

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
The barometer is rising on the coast, and milder weather is becoming general over this Province. Cold weather with light snowfalls continues in the Prairies.

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UNEASY SITUATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Forthcoming Session of British Columbia House Promises Heavy Programme

LEGISLATURE FACES THORN STREWN PATH

Many Difficulties Beset Members of House at Session to Open Late Next Month

TAX REVISION PREDOMINATES

Liquor Regulations, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, School Taxation, Road Issues Will Be Presented

THE coming session of the Legislature, which will open on January 28, will assuredly be one of the most interesting ones that has been held since the meeting of the members. The Government has had a full year within which to administer the affairs of the Province, and is therefore much better acquainted with the routine of business.

The former session opened with the Government new to the task which was before it, and, in addition, not fully informed with regard to the requirements of the year.

A year in office has altered that situation very materially. The ministers have had in their departments the opportunity of studying the requirements and have profited by experience. Undoubtedly, they have learned the weaknesses connected with the various departments, and will be able to suggest improvements.

LIQUOR CONTROL

There are some major questions likely to come up at the approaching session which arise out of the courses followed by the Government. One of these will deal with the administration of the liquor business. Mr. A. F. Griffiths has been, for some time, acting in the capacity of a commissioner for investigating the whole problem connected with Government control. His report has not yet been filed, although the Attorney-General, under whose department this issue falls, announces that he expects to have this report very shortly.

No hint has been given by the Government indicating the lines of the report or what reforms may be anticipated. It is possible that arising out of the report covering the administration of the liquor business, there may be legislative action required to be put into force, and, if so, such legislation will likely be introduced this session.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6



From the Colonist Tower Sunday, Dec. 15

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Moderate to fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Sun Rises: 7:59 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:18 o'clock.
High Tide: 12:32 p.m., 16.2 feet.
Low Tide: 8:36 p.m., 6.5 feet.

Sports

Tommy Fielding will battle either Al Foreman or "Wildcat" Carter here on December 23. Canadians take lead in Canadian Section of N.H.L. Toronto Leafs nose out Rangers in overtime. Pirates wallop Americans. J.B.A.A. seniors hand Victoria College intermediates first setback of season in exhibition. Rugby: Y.M.C.A. swamps Canadian Scottish, University School and J.B.A.A. intermediates battle to draw. Five C's put Jokers out of Province Cup soccer. Equinuit defeats Victoria City in league fixture. English editor wants Camera started from fitting Diener. Cubs' president frowns on Wilson-Shires proposed bout. Will refuse to grant permission for Wilson to appear.

The News

Local and Provincial: Tax revision will predominate in work of coming session. Dominion, Imperial and Foreign: Delicate situation has arisen between Japan and Russia over safety of Japanese in Manchuria. Manitoba and Alberta sign agreements with Federal Government for return of natural resources. Communist parade in New York broken up and many are arrested. Extensive search about to be made for Eielson, aviator who has been lost since November 9.

Signs Agreement on Alberta Lands



PREMIER J. E. BROWNLEE who yesterday reached a settlement with the Federal Government by which the natural resources of his province will be returned. The pact will, of course, have to be ratified by the Legislature at its next session.

MANITOBA AND ALBERTA SIGN UP RESOURCES

Agreements Are Reached by Two Provinces With Federal Government for Return of Domain

LEGISLATURES TO RATIFY LATER ON

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The agreements for the return of the natural resources to the Provinces of Manitoba and Alberta were signed in the Privy Council Chamber this afternoon.

The Manitoba agreement was the first to be signed. Following that, the Alberta representative signed the agreements. A statement expressing satisfaction at the conclusion of the Manitoba agreement was handed out by Premier John Bracken.

MUST BE RATIFIED

The agreements have to be ratified by the Dominion Parliament and the Legislatures of the two provinces before they become effective.

ALBERTA'S PART

Alberta gets her natural resources back, receives the same subsidy as Manitoba, with the same provision for increases as the population increases. A commission will be appointed to investigate what further payment the province is entitled to in view of resources alienated. The commission will be composed of Judge W. F. A. Ferguson, of Saskatoon; Mr. C. M. Bowman, of Waterloo, Ont., and Mayor Fred Osborne, of Calgary.

Admits His Profession Political

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—A Toronto dispatch to The Province says: "A frank admission that he was now a professional politician came from Mr. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader of British Columbia, as he boarded the train for home after his annual visit to members of his family here. Mr. Pattullo has retired from business and smiled broadly when it was suggested that the term 'professional politician' might be applied to him. 'Why not,' he replied. 'I have been called that before and accepted it. Politics is a business and should be studied. The advancement of our country is our biggest task.'"

SPORTSMAN DIES

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—Alf. Wilgess, proprietor of the Half Way Hotel at Nanaimo, B.C., died tonight at Nanaimo Hospital following an operation. Mr. Wilgess leaves a large number of relatives in Nanaimo and vicinity. He was well known in trapezoidal and other sporting circles.

MARTYRDOM REFUSED TO COMMUNISTS

President Hoover Gives Orders to Have Members of Party Sent Back to Their Parents

SHORT WORK WITH RED FLAG WARRIORS

Thirty-Six Arrested While Parading in Front of White House, but All Are Soon Discharged

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 14.—President Hoover had thirty-six Communists released from jail today after their arrest during a demonstration in front of the White House, taking the position that they should be "sent to their parents" instead of granting them "the favor of cheap martyrdom." His action introduced something new into the handling of such spasmotic demonstrations which occur in front of the White House, the Capitol and Foreign Embassies.

There have been numbers of such in recent years, especially after questions in connection with foreign policies had been given unusual attention. These invariably have been orderly, as was the one today, but heretofore those arrested in front of the White House have generally been required to post bond for their release.

The young men and young women had spent two and one-half hours in various police stations and the House of Detention before Captain J. P. Carroll, of the Park Police, received the request for their release. Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TICKET OWNER CALLS POLICE TO HIS HELP

Woman Dreamed Number of Ticket He Held Would Win Lottery and Crowd Tries to Get It

GETS UP LOTTERY AND MAKES MONEY

LINARES, Spain, Dec. 14.—Police reserves were called today to protect a man owning a lottery ticket that a woman of this town dreamed of a forthcoming lottery. The woman dreamed that a certain ticket number would win the "Gordo," the big prize of the Christmas lottery, valued at 15,000,000 pesetas. Everybody in town heard about the dream, and then everybody discovered that a local shopkeeper actually held the ticket. The number of the woman had mentioned the store and almost suffocated the ticket holder before the police came to the rescue.

The people were then herded into a long line and the shopkeeper established his own private lottery, selling four thousand shares in his ticket and making a huge profit in a few hours.

Inhumanity to Indian Girl-Wives Creates Suicide Epidemic

CALCUTTA, Dec. 14 (British United Press).—The authorities are alarmed at the deplorable increase in Calcutta of suicides among Bengali girl-wives. At least two cases being reported. The favorite method of terminating life was formerly a draught of mustard oil in which opium had been mixed, but since the introduction of a strict supervision of drug stores these unhappy women have taken to drenching their clothing with paraffin and burning themselves to death.

The coroners' inquiries invariably show that these wives, still in their teens and often immature, are driven to death by inhuman cruelty in the home. Sometimes the husband is the cause, but more frequently his mother, sisters and other relatives are responsible.

In one of two recent cases reported the jury returned a verdict of suicide on account of ill-treatment by the husband and his mother, their inhumanity being due to the failure of the girl-wife to bear children.

It was revealed in the other case that the victim, Parubala Das, aged sixteen, informed a doctor as she lay dying that her mother-in-law was always nagging and suggesting that she would burn or poison herself because her father had not given her a gold necklace.

Victoria Chosen For Meetings of Fair Association

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 14.—Mr. C. M. Rolston, of Vancouver, B.C., was elected president of the North Pacific Fair Association, at the closing session of its annual meeting today. He succeeds Mr. R. H. Sommerville, of Centralia, Wash. Mr. Eric J. Barnes, of Olympia, Wash., was elected vice-president, and Mr. H. C. Browne, of Portland, Ore., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Victoria, B.C., was selected for the 1930 meeting.

FAMOUS MEN OF AIR WILL MAKE SEARCH

Some of Best Known Aviators Engaged to Try to Find Eielson, Lost in Wastes Since Nov. 9

ENTERPRISE WILL BE VERY DANGEROUS

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 15.—Bound for the barren wastes of the Alaskan Arctic where they will take up the aerial search for Carl Ben Eielson, famous northern flyer, who has been missing since November 9, six well-known Canadian pilots will reach Vancouver on Tuesday from Ontario and Manitoba.

It is possible that three planes which are en route to Vancouver and Seattle to take part in the hunt will be flown to Alaska on floats and there converted to skis. It is reported. The search for Eielson was interrupted recently when the only planes left in Alaska "cracked up" during the hunt.

DAKING AVIATORS JOIN

Heading the party will be Captain H. A. Oaks, of Winnipeg, winner of the flying staff of the Northern Canadian air achievement of 1927. With him will be Pat Reed, famed as a "bad weather" pilot, and Bill Roach. All three are members of the flying staff of the Northern Aerial Mineral Explorers, Ltd., a firm which operates a score of planes in exploration and development work in Ontario and Manitoba.

The other three pilots are Clifford Swartman, Hector Pitmeier and William Hicks, well-known flyers of the Ontario air service, the Provincial Government organization which flies thousands of miles each year.

Government Will Have Hard Times Over Mines Bill

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The MacDonald Labor Government is facing stormy days with the mounting waves of criticism against its Coal Mines Bill. Rumors of its impending defeat have been swiftly followed by rumors of concessions that will avert disaster.

The turning point of the situation lies in a Conservative amendment to the bill that will be drafted during the week-end. In the voting next Thursday the Conservative amendment will have precedence over the Liberal one, and it is therefore on the Conservative amendment the House of Commons will first divide.

Observers are asking whether the Conservative amendment will be so drafted as to attract Liberal support. The militant section of the Conservative Party is reported to be pressing for a battle to the limit.

LIBERALS REVOLT AGAINST LEADER

British United Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Two prominent Liberals, Mr. Walter Runciman and Sir Donald Maclean, have decided not to support Mr. MacDonald Lloyd George when he moves the rejection of the Government Coal Mines Bill in the House of Commons. The view of these two politicians is that the Liberals should first hear the Bill expounded before framing amendments, because they regard it as a compromise.

CONTRACT AWARDED

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14.—The Todd Drydock plant here was awarded a \$200,000 contract today to repair the Alaska S. S. Company freighter Depere, which struck rocks off Cape Decision recently and was run on the beach.

Safe Home After Thrilling Adventures



AFTER many weary months spent well beyond the Arctic Circle, Colonel C. D. H. McAlpine and his doted miles of the North Pole, and after they were found by Eskimos it took them another month to break through the fastnesses of the North to come within hailing distance of civilization. The above picture shows the explorers on their arrival at the Capital of Manitoba. The group shows, left to right: Pilot Charles Sutton; Colonel R. H. Webb, Mayor of Winnipeg; Colonel McAlpine, Major R. F. Baker, J. C. Rogers, G. A. Thomson and Alex. Milne.

EXPERIMENT OF INVENTOR NEAR DEADLY

Sends Strange Bomb Through Mail and Nearly Causes Death of Man He Called His Friend

SPENDS HIS TIME INVENTING FREAKS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Francis Cadwell, twenty-six, eccentric inventor, was confined to the psychopathic ward tonight after he had confessed to police he mailed a bomb to Clark Scott, of Townsend, Tenn., November 5, and planned to manufacture a dozen similar devices for distribution throughout the United States.

Cadwell said the bomb he sent Scott was an experiment to test the advisability of using the mails in bomb distribution. Scott, he said, was a friend he made while living in Townsend. Scott unwrapped an "innocent-looking package" postmarked from Los Angeles, at his home on November 29, and was seriously injured in an explosion which followed. Three bystanders were wounded. Half an hour after the bomb had exploded Scott received a telegram warning him not to open a package from Los Angeles. The message was signed "Dimitria."

Police said they arrested Cadwell after tracing the telegram to him. Postmarks on the package enclosing the bomb also were used in the search.

MAKES QUEER COFFIN

Under questioning Cadwell said he could not remember the names of the twelve persons to whom he intended to send additional bombs. He could not remember the names of the persons to whom he had sent the bomb, and said he held no grudges against the persons.

Cadwell had been out of work for some time, police said, and had been spending idle moments devising "freak machines." One of the inventions, he said, was a coffin-like box containing an air pump. "I get in there when I'm not feeling good," they said Cadwell explained, "and pull down the lid. Then I pump out part of the air. It is just as good as going to the mountains."

ADOPT TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The \$160,000,000 income tax reduction was adopted by the Senate. The vote was 63 to 14.

Drought in South Africa Bringing Great Suffering to Natives

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 14 (British United Press).—After a long-sustained drought, wholesale poverty exists in the Bontela Reserve, which is situated some sixteen miles from Kalkfontein, South Africa. Some natives have died of hunger, others are starving, and babies, deprived of the sustenance with which under normal conditions their mothers could provide them, are succumbing daily.

Human forms reduced to mere shadows totter painfully through the bush to the Gladia Mission Station in quest of alms, while others, incapable of movement, lie in their huts awaiting death. The basic cause of the poverty which has overtaken the Bontela lies in the lack of water and until the reserve is provided with adequate boreholes there is no likelihood of improvement in the conditions. The mission, established some twenty years ago at the request of the German administration by the Order of St. Francis de Sales with the view of turning the native mind from lawless to peaceful and industrious pursuits, has done, and is continuing, extremely valuable work from the social standpoint.

The native girls are trained in housecraft, knitting, mending and sewing, but with a limited demand for female labor, coupled with the reluctance of the Bontelawards to leave the reserve, their craft is applied to no commercial advantage.

JAPAN MOST ANXIOUS FOR HER PEOPLE

Demand Soviet Shall Give Assurance for Proper Safeguarding of Nationals of Her Country

THROWS DOUBT ON WORD OF SOVIET

Representatives of Great Powers on Way to Manchuria to Learn Facts of Present Situation

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—Demands that Russia provide more adequate assurances of the safeguarding of the lives and property of Japanese nationals in Northwestern Manchurian territory, occupied by Soviet forces, were contained in a note from the Japanese Government to the Russian Foreign Office, delivered today through the Japanese Embassy in Moscow.

DOUBTS RUSSIA'S WORD

Besides demanding details concerning the safety of her nationals, the Japanese Government called attention to the fact that the Russian Ambassador at Tokio had informed the Japanese Government to the effect that the Soviet troops had been withdrawn from Chinese territory. It was intimated that this was at variance with the facts, since a considerable portion of Chinese territory west of the Kihngan Mountains is now under Russian occupation.

RUSSIANS MAKE MOVE

The note to the Russian Government came after an international train had left Harbin carrying consular officials of Great Britain, Japan, the United States, France and Germany toward the occupied area, where the officials hope to determine the exact condition of their countrymen and the measures taken for their safety. Reports from various sources indicated that the foreign representatives feared the possibility of an unfriendly reception at the hands of the Russians.

Possibility of an unpleasant Sino-Japanese incident has arisen in connection with Tokyo's intention to appoint Torikichi Ooba, former Ambassador to Turkey, as Minister to China. The Japanese Government asked Chinese approval of the appointment last week, but received a satisfactory response has instructed the Japanese Consul at Nanking to press for an early reply.

TROUBLE WITH CHINA

Meanwhile, dispatches from China report considerable opposition to Ooba, who was charged d'affaires at Peking in 1915 and prominently participated in Japan's famous twenty-one demands on the Chinese Government at that time. Unofficial advice from Nanking said President Chiang Kai-shek was too preoccupied with Chinese internal dissension to grant assent to the appointment. This was discounted at Tokyo.

WERE HARSHLY TREATED

They assert that possession of a few animals and a store of grain brought them into conflict with Communist officials, who treated them as harshly as if they had been well-to-do peasants. Their chief motive for emigrating, however, was persecution for their religion.

ANTI-GOD SOCIETY WARS ON RELIGION

RIGA, Dec. 14.—Five thousand Mennonites from Moscow have now passed through Latvia on their way to Germany, where they intend to settle. They say that 2,000 have remained behind, hoping that they may be able to go to South America or elsewhere.

About 10,000 Mennonites in all have been sent back to Siberia to districts whence the originally came. Most of the arrivals here are half starved and express astonishment that they can obtain food without restriction from the Soviet authorities and told them all the world was starving outside of Russia.

S. Atlantic Flight Will Start Today

SEVILLE, Spain, Dec. 14. (British United Press).—An attempt to fly across the South Atlantic to Brazil without a stop will be started tomorrow by Lieut.-Col. Tadeo Larra Borges of the Uruguayan Army, and Capt. Leon Challe of the French Army. The weather reports were favorable today, and the aviators announced they expect to start from Tablada airdrome tomorrow afternoon. They will fly a French Breguet plane with a 450-hp. Lorraine motor. It is similar in construction to the Jesus Del Oran Pader, in which the Spaniards, Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias flew from Seville to Brazil in March, 1929.

LUMBER RATE DOWN

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Rate cutting in the lumber trade brought the announcement today from the Lumbermen's Association of America, which says that his company set a record low mark on intercoastal lumber at \$7 on February 1. Meanwhile the Lumbermen's Association will cut the rate from \$10 to \$9.50 on January 1, he said.

Phone 2368

Remember Our Christmas Shoe Sale

Highest Quality, Outstanding Styles at Bargain Prices

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas St.

CHRISTMAS and COLD and COLDS!

Our Rockgas Radiant Fires are intensely hot and will give you a warm Christmas, free from colds, non-asphyxiating, odorless. The most pleasant heat of all. Come in and ask us about it NOW!

565 YATES ST. **ROCKGAS** Phone 8834
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REAL ESTATE

CADBORO BAY, ON TEN-MILE POINT, A CHARMING 5-Room Bungalow, with all conveniences, surrounded by 1-1/3 acres of beautiful gardens and park lands. Owner, leaving for Old Country, is open to offer; would consider renting to prospective purchaser for a short period, rent paid to apply on purchase. Don't miss this opportunity.

PROTECTED FROM THE NORTH WIND, ON lakeshore near city, 5-Room Bungalow. Hot water heating and city water, electric light and modern plumbing; 1 acre very attractive garden and 4 acres of timbered land. Price \$4,500

FAIRFIELD, NEAR PARK AND SEA, ON HIGH ground, up-to-the-minute 6-Room Bungalow. Gas range and fixtures. Wonderful value for, cash \$4,950

Or slightly higher price on terms.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW, SOUTH OF CAR LINE; 4 large rooms and basement; garage and garden. Forced sale \$2,750

Look into this; it will not be open for long.

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Apply to
Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. Girdwood & Co., Ltd.
Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN OR WOMAN

Few minutes' walk to centre of town, on nicest part of Moss Street, a LOVELY HOME, seven large rooms, nice entrance hall besides separate entrance into library and sunroom through a replica of an Old Country garden, quiet and restful behind its stone wall enclosure. Both garden and home beautifully kept; house with its creamy stucco exterior, ivory enameled woodwork, oak floors, sunny bedrooms, large coat closets, efficient service quarters. Has large basement, hot water heating, two fireplaces.

Owner says sell. Price \$12,500, on any reasonable terms

GORDON HEAD

Overlooking the Straits—8 1/2 Acres

This area is among the very choicest pieces in this most desirable district. Situated on high elevation, with wonderful views across the Straits. Bearing orchard of apples, pears, plums and cherries. Priced for quick sale \$8,000

PEMBERTON & SON
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This New 7-Room Modern Semi-Bungalow



27 LINDEN AVENUE

With electric light fixtures installed, blinds on windows. For sale by owner. Any reasonable terms accepted. Phone 3933 or 2777 for Appointment. No Particulars on the Phone

To the Electors Of the City of Victoria

On my re-election to the City Council I beg to express my sincere thanks for this expression of your continued confidence.

R. A. C. Dewar
Alderman.

TO THE ELECTORS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid vote you recorded in my favor on Thursday last.

Alex Peden

I sincerely thank over sixteen hundred dear friends who remembered me on election day by voting for me (I received one in every three of total votes polled). Those who voted against me I thank they will later, I trust, place confidence in me for helping to pile up such a large vote—a splendid advertisement for our fair city.

R. T. WILLIAMS

REEVE ELRICK TO RUN AGAIN IN ESQUIMALT

Chief Magistrate to Seek Fourth Term in Present Office—Has Had Seven Years of Municipal Work

TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING IN HALL

"After considering the matter very fully, I have again decided to offer myself for re-election as reeve of the municipality, and having spent four years on the School Board and three years as reeve, I feel that the experience I have gained can be used to greater advantage than ever," stated Reeve James Elrick, of Esquimalt, yesterday.

Reeve Elrick has served as chief magistrate of the district for the past three years, and in the last two years he has taken office by acclamation. Previous to holding the reeve'ship, Mr. Elrick spent four years on the school board and therefore gained considerable knowledge of affairs from the educational standpoint.

Since the electorate put him in as reeve of the district, affairs pertaining to the welfare of the municipality from every possible angle, have been taken care of in a satisfactory manner. It was through Reeve Elrick's platform last year and his co-operation of the 1929 council, that the new municipal hall was erected in Esquimalt.

A PROFITABLE YEAR
"After being elected by acclamation the past two years, I still feel that I hold the confidence of the people of Esquimalt," Mr. Elrick said. "We have spent a very harmonious and profitable year, and every part of the district has had its share of the general progress of the community."

"The policy of last year was most satisfactory, and the firm handling of all our reverted property has been more than profitable, as more lots have been placed on a tax-paying basis and many handsome residences have been built thereon, and I intend to stay by that policy."

"The municipality having outgrown its municipal centre, the council of this year very wisely

Assistant Manager of Vancouver Hotel



MR. THOMAS J. RATHÉ
Whose recent appointment as assistant manager of the Hotel Vancouver has been warmly received in the hotel industry, Mr. Rathe has been in the city for many years, and has been in charge of the hotel since its opening.

built a new municipal hall, which has been paid for out of the current revenue, and which has caused very favorable comment from those who have the interest of the district at heart. The future of the municipality has never been brighter than at present, and I am confident that the coming year will see far greater development than has the past.

TO HOLD MEETING
"Previous to the election I shall hold a public meeting, or more, if necessary, when the members of the council and candidates will be invited to address the electorate on their past administration and future policies. I strongly urge all those whose names appear on the voters' list to come out and vote on election day, as that is the only way a true expression of opinion can be had in the district."

"Our relations pertaining to the city of Victoria are of the most cordial nature. The policy of bickering for small so-called advantages, which only leads to antagonism, has gone, and the people of Esquimalt are willing to pay their share for the services they receive from the city as long as everything is above board."

"The library question, which has been under fire for some time, is long settled, and the service throughout the year which is now rapidly closing, has been very satisfactory, and as far as I am concerned there will be no interruption in that mode of obtaining books for the municipality."

"If elected, I will continue in the future, as I have done in the past, to give the good people of Esquimalt a policy of sound economic and general practical administration," stated the reeve.

A "RADIO NIGHT"
According to Reeve Elrick, it is his intention to hold a "radio night" in Esquimalt, similar to that held in the city of Victoria previous to the election. If things can be arranged, Mr. Elrick will call all councillors, candidates and those seeking the reeve'ship, to speak over CPCT on a night yet to be named. Each person will have the privilege of speaking for five minutes.

Speaking on the bus franchise, which two companies are seeking at the present for the district, the reeve stated that whatever plans went by the council would prove satisfactory to the ratepayers.

Noted Explorer Reaches Winnipeg



MAJOR LOCKIE T. BURWASH
Has just returned to civilization after spending over three years in the Arctic, part of which time he devoted to a study of phenomena at and around the North Magnetic Pole.

MUST CHECK FIRE ESCAPES

JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST B.C. PARAMOUNT THEATRES, LTD., FOR DAMAGES

Pedestrian's Head Hit Fire Escape While He Was Walking Along Sidewalk

An award of damages for \$475 in favor of Edward Hartley against the B. C. Paramount Theatres, Limited, was made in a judgment handed down yesterday in the County Court by Judge Lampman. On July 17 last, the plaintiff, while walking along the sidewalk in front of the Capitol Theatre, hit his head against a fire escape and ladder attached to the theatre building and hanging over the sidewalk. The usual position of the fire escape gave ample clearance to pedestrians, but evidence showed that at the time of the accident the lower edge was within 5 feet 9 inches of the sidewalk.

The plaintiff, who is not a young man, claimed that as a result of the accident he was so injured as to be unfit for work for a month, and suffered injurious after-effects, such as a sense of pressure in the head and dizziness. Physicians testified that these symptoms were likely to result from an injury such as had been received.

The defendants claimed that the position of the fire escape at the moment of the accident was not due to any act or default of theirs. It had, apparently, been brought down by the act of someone not in their employ. Yachts, in passing, frequently jump up and swing from its lower bars by their hands.

The judgment cites a number of cases bearing upon the legal questions at issue, with regard to the responsibility of the defendant, and arrives at the conclusion that "defendants should have anticipated what happened and must be found to have been negligent, and so are responsible for the damages suffered by the plaintiff."

SMALL MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAMME

Pupils of Miss Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., Heard by Audience at Y.W.C.A. Last Night

The Y.W.C.A. concert room was crowded to capacity last evening when about twenty-five pupils of Miss Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., were heard in recital by parents and other friends. All the young performers were under twelve years of age and there was an especial charm in the playing of some of the very small children. One of the particularly attractive features of the programme was the toy symphony by Jordan, Elsie Clark, Eileen Cross, Harmon Croxley, Kathryn Smith, Peggy Stanley, Theresa Dodds, Gladys Rawlings, Buddy Fisher and Iris Valance, who exhibited a nice rhythmic sense.

Mining Company Spends Big Sum For Materials

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—The United States Smelting & Mining Company will be in the market for about \$20,000,000 worth of materials for its placer operations at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the next twenty years, Mr. N. C. Stines, mining engineer of Vancouver, B.C., said here today. Mr. Stines remarked that more than \$11,000,000 had already been spent constructing power plants, dredges, flumes and ditches on the placer fields of Fairbanks region.



Rub with Minard's Liniment. It penetrates, draws out the inflammation and eases the pain. Splendid for neuralgia, backaches, rheumatism, etc.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

DELEGATES RETURN FROM ORIENTAL TOUR

Mr. John Nelson Describes Visit to Manchuria and Interview With War Lord and Cabinet Members

PEKING ECLIPSED BY NEW CAPITAL

A group of Canadian members of the Institute of Pacific Relations, held at Kyoto last month, returned on the Empress of Russia yesterday. It included Mr. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam, and Professor Angus of Vancouver. Messrs. M. E. Nichols, publisher of The Tribune, and E. J. Tarr, K.C. of Winnipeg; Mr. Francis Hankin and Mr. John Nelson, of Montreal. The latter is the honorary secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, through whose interest forty-five Canadians attended the conference.

Several of the party toured China after the conference, and were kept on their arrival to hear the latest political developments from that country.

UNREST IN NORTH CHINA

"We had the interesting experience," said Mr. Nelson, "of seeing China in one of its periodical revolutionary throes. We crossed over to Korea and spent two or three days in that country, stopping at Seoul, Keijo, as the Japanese have renamed it, and at Mukden, which is the heart of the great Manchurian empire. We tried to get up as far as Harbin, but pressure of time prevented us visiting what is undoubtedly one of the most fascinating spots in the world today. However, in Mukden we managed to get an audience with Chen Hsiao Liang, the young war lord of that province, who succeeded to the governorship there after the assassination of his father, though he had to remove two of his inconvenient generals, who were his rivals, in order to do so. He is very proud of his army, but he is not very interested in a big scheme for the education of his people. He has set out to spend \$10,000,000 on primary and secondary schools, and already half of that amount has been appropriated. By vigorous golf and tennis he is trying to break the clutch of a morphia habit, which he contracted in relieving asthma, and for which he is said to have sent the offending doctor who was responsible to jail. His life has to be guarded very jealously, and even when he goes to golf about forty guards patrol the links."

"The railway from Mukden to Peking is in a wretched condition due to the cars having been used for barracks. We were warned not to attempt to reach Nanking from Peking by rail, owing to banditry, seizure of cars for troops, and outbreaks along the line, and booked our passage at first by steamer via Tsingtao. However, we took a chance and managed to get down safely, though mutiny broke out in Fuchow a few days later, and our train, stations, sidings, bridges, and indeed every point was cluttered up with soldiers, fully armed and with fixed bayonets."

INTERVIEWS WITH LEADERS

"We had interviews with several members of the cabinet, including Dr. Wang, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Hon. Mr. Kung, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. Mr. Soong, Minister of Finance. Marshal Chang Kai Shek was in the field trying to suppress General Feng's rebellion, but we met Madame Chang and her sister, Madame Kung. Dr. Wang outlined in greater detail than has been disclosed in the dispatches his plans for abolishing extrajurisdiction on January 1, in spite of the protests of some of the powers, and the scheme he has evolved for hearing cases in which foreigners are involved."

"He has now resigned, and from late dispatches it would appear that the government itself has fallen, and serious outbreaks are taking place throughout the cities along the Yangtze-kaiang."

The Canadians spent a week in Peking, and found the ancient capital very different from the streets now being planned would not actually be under way until early Spring. Regarding export demand, he was particularly optimistic, stating that a rapid growth could be looked for, and that in the next few years the present export figures would be increased fourfold or fivefold.

Vancouver City Water Tunnel Is Being Discussed

step towards the boring of a high-pressure water tunnel from the North Shore to Vancouver, under the Lions' Gate, will be taken within the next few days, when James Sanborn, representing the eminent engineer, Mr. J. Waldo Smith, of New York, confers with officials of the Greater Vancouver water district.

Mr. Sanborn arrived in Vancouver this morning. He refused to talk about his work here until he has "looked over the situation."

When efforts of friends of Mrs. John G. Johnson, to locate her husband, who has been missing for five weeks, failed, the matter was placed in the hands of the detective department here.

The missing man is described as about five feet nine inches in height, between 155 and 160 pounds in weight, with a huffy complexion and iron gray hair. He was best known to his friends as "Johnnie."

Mrs. Johnson is at present in Long Island, New York.

Vancouver Man's Death Believed From Starvation

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—Saturday afternoon, as thousands of people thronged the downtown streets laying in Christmas supplies, the body of a man aged about sixty-five, who is believed to have died of starvation, was found by police in a cabin on East Pender Street.

A telephone call by an unknown person notified the police about 3:40 p.m. that the man's body was lying in the shack. Constable Officer Thomas Lawrie went to the scene, but could not find the man's name or address. The owner of the shack is now being sought. Neighbors told the police the man worked as a common laborer at such jobs as

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EVENING GOWNS

Among the many lovely Evening Gowns is a smart dress of blue satin, illustrating the new V back line, with pretty Diamanti trimming.

A lovely Orchid Elizabeth Georgette Gown with shoulder straps, also prettily trimmed with Diamanti.

A Gold Lame Gown, beautifully designed to accentuate the slim line effect, with flounce.

DINNER GOWNS

Handsome Black Velvet Dinner Gown with skirt of flowered velvet.

Black and Gold Net Dinner Gown with foundation of flowered lame.

All-Silk Black Satin Gown, trimmed with broad bands of satin, very plain and accentuating the slim silhouette.

The above are only a few of the many lovely gowns we have assembled for your selection.

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The new gowns being shown for this season require a suitable foundation garment to enhance the desired slender line effect. Our new style Corsettes, made especially for evening wear, are entirely boneless and are slightly fitted at the waist, made with the new curved bust line, in swami silk, also in firm brocades, with low-cut or regulation back. We have types suitable for all figures. Our trained corsetiers will gladly fit you with the proper undergarments to give you the new and modish figure lines.

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With the Ex-Service Organizations

ANNUAL BANQUET
The anniversary banquet and concert of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, tomorrow night, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. A first class programme of entertainment has been prepared for the function. Tickets have been moving rapidly, and indications are that nearly one hundred will be in attendance.

BRITANNIA BRANCH
The executive of the Britannia Branch, Canada Legion, B.E.L., will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in its headquarters on Broad Street. On Friday night a joint meeting of the ways and means committee and women's auxiliary will be held at 7:30 o'clock. On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the dinner committee will be held.

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CARD OF THANKS
I desire to thank all those who in any way interested themselves on my behalf at the Municipal Election on Thursday.

JNO. HARVEY

will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in its headquarters on Broad Street. On Friday night a joint meeting of the ways and means committee and women's auxiliary will be held at 7:30 o'clock. On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the dinner committee will be held.

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, December 15, 1929

AN ADMIRABLE INSTITUTION

The growing character of the financial success and prestige of the Bank of Montreal is shown by the decision to appoint Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, former general manager and now a member of the board of directors, as vice-president in charge of British and European affairs of the institution. No one connected with the bank more fitted for the duties could have been chosen. Sir Frederick for many years has been one of the big personal assets of the bank, an outstanding financier of the country, and in the quality of the vision he has displayed throughout the war years and in the period of reconstruction, he has proved himself a statesman and entitled to take his place in the roll of the makers of Canada.

Sir Frederick will prove a tower of strength to the Bank of Montreal in the new duties of supervision he will exercise as vice-president, with headquarters in London. The creation of this post is a departure which indicates a growing rapprochement between the finance of this country and that of Great Britain. It is conceivable to believe that the new appointment will have the ultimate effect of interesting British capital in the development of the Dominion to a greater extent than in the past. In developments in this respect no safer, sounder, or more conservative advice could be secured than that which will be available through the exhaustive experience of the new vice-president of the Bank of Montreal. He will be in constant touch with the chief financiers of Great Britain, will be a source of continuous advice to them, and his characteristics and knowledge particularly fit him for the role of guide, philosopher and friend in inducing British capital to come to Canada.

It is, indeed, the characteristics of Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor which make him peculiarly fitted for the new task to which he has been assigned by the Bank of Montreal, which for so long has reposed such abiding faith in his judgment and abilities. He is the embodiment of justice in his financial dealings. His word is his bond always and into the element of finance he has brought the quality of human kindness. His rich and ripe experience in the finances of this country, and as well in international finance, coupled with intuitive vision as regards prospective developments, make him the ideal representative for building up closer relationships in a monetary sense between Great Britain and this Dominion. No one could represent better the outlook in Canada. Although he will be absent from the Dominion for most of his time in the future he will continue as an asset in our development in a most desirable sphere. The Bank of Montreal has rarely if ever made a more statesmanlike appointment of one fraught with more potentialities for development than that which locates Sir Frederick on its behalf in the centre of Empire.

In the position of general manager of the Bank of Montreal the mantle of Sir Frederick has fallen on the shoulders of Mr. H. B. Mackenzie. He has inherited great traditions of service and has brought to bear on their discharge qualities of a high order. He finds the staff deeply inculcated with the spirit of loyalty, and this has already shown he has the power of maintaining and perpetuating. Mr. Mackenzie at one time served as manager of the Bank of British North America in this city. There are many here who recall him and are gratified with the outstanding position he has now achieved in the financial affairs of the Dominion. He was a man marked from the beginning for rapid promotion, one who has displayed in a broad way those qualities and characteristics which contribute so largely to the fame of his predecessor in the office he now enjoys. Brief as has been his tenure of the general management it has been sufficient to show that the bank has made a wise and far-seeing choice and that its prestige and growing efficiency will be maintained under the management of Mr. Mackenzie.

The roll of names on the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal, headed by the president, Sir Charles Gordon, comprises a number of the best known financiers in Canada. No institution in the country has been more ably directed or so well served during a long term of years. It has won the complete confidence of the public and in doing so has established a most enviable reputation in the world of finance.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

The reminder by Dean Quainton that British Columbia is one of the most backward parts of the Empire in encouraging spiritual education in its public schools is one that might be well taken to heart. The Dean contends in an interview that spiritual education is essential to a sound morality and the maintenance of good citizenship. With this position there is an agreement that is not confined to members of the Christian Church. How such morality can be attained without the youth of the land, during their school training, coming under the influence of the Scriptures has not yet been shown by those who oppose such reading in the schools. To open the many doors of knowledge, the doors into the storied past and into Nature's marvels, and never to unlock the life-giving literature upon which his forbears were nurtured, is unfair to the child and leaves undone an important part of the State's work of education.

In this respect British Columbia is the least progressive province in the Dominion. While the Prairie Provinces do not make Bible reading in the schools compulsory, it is permissible in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta by arrangement of the local school boards. Recently Edmonton and Calgary are reported to have initiated the practice under the proviso of the Department of Education, and this permissive clause was recommended for British Columbia at

the last meeting of the provincial Conference of the United Church of Canada. As it stands now, no matter how thoroughly persuaded a community might be that its children should have this advantage, provincial law forbids it. To read a sentence from the Bible at the beginning of the school day is presumably illegal, and might constitute a violation of the law among the most united and enlightened communities attempting it. This state of affairs cannot be defended. The least that can be done is to follow the example of the sister provinces and permit a certain amount of local option in school districts that are of one mind in the matter.

The present situation is anomalous. On the one hand the recital of the Lord's Prayer is permitted, which is itself a portion of Scripture. By this act religion is given a place by the State in the training of the child. Why does the State, having recognized the value of reverence in school life, not go on and bring the child into touch with the vitalizing words of the very book in which the Lord's Prayer is enshrined? Another anomaly is the introduction of Bible selections into the authorized school readers, along with, it is true, selections from Confucius and the Koran. If Scripture passages may properly be studied by the child, possibly under compulsion, in the course of the regular curriculum, what stands in the way of similar passages being read without comment and without compulsory attendance, at the beginning or end of the school day? The whole matter should be reviewed. We hope that Dean Quainton is correct when he says that the average citizen is becoming restive under a school training which withholds from his child the very literature which has so profoundly moulded British life. What is clear is that the average citizen has ceased to be indifferent about this vital question.

SEEING THINGS THROUGH

There is a stroke which all cricketers know; it is a splendid scoring stroke if the batsman plays it right through and does not stop half way. If he hesitates, or is not quite sure of it, he will probably be caught out; if he boldly and confidently plays it through to a finish he will score. It is stopping half way that does the mischief. The bowler comes to understand the batsman. A man who is timid and divided in his mind, a wise teacher said long ago: "A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways"; or, as the bowler would say, "let me catch him in two minds and very soon he will be marching back to the pavilion."

We are always reminding ourselves that life is a game, a serious game, but still a game, where the same rules hold as in cricket. In life it is not the beginning only that counts; nor is it the middle only; it is the good finish also that is needed if we are to score in this great game. Honors go not to the brilliant starters but to the patient and dogged finishers. The Lord of all good men spoke in praise of those who endure to the end, who see the thing through. Life is like a game of cricket in this very serious fact. The difference between the batsman who sees the thing through and the batsman who hesitates in the middle is not that one gets four and the other two, but rather that one scores four and the other goes out. In the game of life, whichever way we look at it, whether as a place of industry, or scholarship, or professional life, the patient man wins, and the half-hearted, double-minded man loses. The difference is not between a greater win and a lesser loss, but between winning and losing. The secret of it all is courage and patience in seeing the thing through.

One of the greatest of Englishmen, William Carey, started life as a cobbler, yet, with the help of others, he translated the Bible into sixty-four languages during his wonderful years in India. Once he looked ahead to the time when other men might write about him, and said: "If such a writer give me credit for being a plodder, he will describe me justly. Anything beyond that will be too much. I can plod." William Carey saw the thing through. He plodded. Here is an open secret, which is written on the lives of all the greatest of our race. They were great, not simply because they were more clever than the others, but because they could perceive the task before them and persevere. The man who wins in life is the man who goes through to the end.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., December 14, 1929.

| PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|------|-----------|
| | Rain | Snow | Min. Max. |
| Victoria | .03 | — | 34 50 |
| Nanaimo | .61 | — | 34 47 |
| Vancouver | .01 | — | 32 48 |
| Kamloops | — | — | 4 16 |
| Prince George | — | — | 38 50 |
| Estevan Point | .30 | — | 22 32 |
| Prince Rupert | — | — | 4 14 |
| Adlin | — | — | 149 58 |
| Dawson | — | — | 44 50 |
| Seattle | — | — | 38 58 |
| Portland | .22 | — | 38 58 |
| San Francisco | — | — | 58 66 |
| Spokane | .32 | — | 32 48 |
| Los Angeles | — | — | 58 68 |
| Penticton | — | — | 16 28 |
| Vernon | — | — | 10 21 |
| Grand Forks | — | — | 26 34 |
| Nelson | .07 | — | 21 31 |
| Calgary | — | — | 25 0 |
| Edmonton | — | — | 4 0 |
| Swift Current | — | — | 4 0 |
| Prince Albert | — | — | 2 18 26 |
| Qu'Appelle | — | — | 1 8 26 |
| Winnipeg | — | — | 12 45 |

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

SATURDAY

Maximum — 50
Minimum — 42
Average — 46
Minimum on grass — 33
General state of weather, cloudy. Bright sunshine, 2 hours 42 minutes; rain, .03.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, W., 10 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; wind, E., 6 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; calm; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.04; calm; snowing.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.72; calm; snowing.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S.W., 4 miles; fair.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S., 6 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W., 6 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S., 8 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, S., 8 miles; cloudy.

There is deep in the hearts of men, with all their faults and all their wickedness, a kind of moral sense which makes it a horror when the weak are trampled on, and there is no one to avenge them.—Maude Royden.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more a man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out.—Francis Bacon.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Chill December brings the sleety breeze and Christmas cheer.

No; the above little thing is not our own. It is one of the many little things that have been stored away in the mind, and which pop out like the cuckoo in the turret of the clock, when the machinery of circumstances opens the door. This December day is chilly and the sleet is falling. May there be a blazing fire in every house in Victoria every chilly day when the shades of night begin to fall.

We are told that there is a great deal of unemployment in Great Britain and many other parts of the world this winter. We are even told that there is more than the usual seasonal unemployment in Canada. Such things are not pleasant to read about when a chilly wind is blowing and driving sheets of sleet before it. They are particularly disconcerting to the mind during the Christmas season, for they create thoughts that there may be some households in which bright fires are not blazing. We trust there may be few such households in Victoria, and that if there are the circumstances of the people in them may be discovered and relieved to some extent by their more fortunate fellow citizens.

When the people endowed with an uncanny knowledge or foresight of what the weather has in store for us declared a short time ago that the present winter probably would be very cold and extremely dry, we ventured to comment lightly but reservedly upon that somewhat disconcerting prediction. We suggested that it was hard to understand how such things could be unless something unusual had happened to "upset the balance of nature." For during the late summer the sun had run upon his appointed courses, had shone upon the earth and the waters thereof with his usual splendor and more than his usual warmth. Consequently the usual millions of tons of water had been converted into vapor and formed the clouds which are suspended in the atmosphere which enshrouds our little world like a garment.

So there is no doubt whatever that the great orb of light and life did his seasonal duty as methodically and efficiently as ever. The atmosphere was saturated with moisture, but it did not fall here in the form of rain. Unless the vapor had been driven over the hills and far away, and was responsible for the recorded deluge in Great Britain and other parts of Europe. It was still hovering over our heads, and there was a danger that it might fall in the form of snow before or after the approaching winter equinox.

It was the thought of the possibility of such a calamity as that which entered our mind when we read the disquieting prediction of the weather prophet. There was some justification for our apprehension, although the circumstances are not so unpleasant as they might have been. There has been a heavy fall of snow in Vancouver and all over the Mainland from the Far North to the Near South. There has been a flurry of snow, which melted as soon as it fell, in Victoria, and there has been the short storm of sleet which awakened memories of that old couplet about the blazing fire and Christmas street. So while the worst may yet be to come, we shall take a cheerful view of the prospects and hope for the best. If the atmosphere is still saturated with moisture, and nature is so obdurate and inconsiderate as to let it fall in the form of snow instead of in the form of the rain to which we are accustomed at this season of the year, and prefer, we hope that the white blanket may be thrown over Vancouver, where they are accustomed to it and know what to do with it when they get it.

We are told that for almost every disastrous situation developed in this melancholy vale there are compensations. The situation which the snow has created in Vancouver is no exception to the general rule. There are many unemployed people in Vancouver, and clearing off the snow lying on the streets will provide those unfortunate people with temporary employment, provided the Vancouver unemployed are willing to accept employment upon the terms stipulated by the employers. That is a matter which may not be settled without some discussion. Almost everybody who is employed nowadays is organized. In truth, we are told that almost every industry which provides employment nowadays is also organized. The unemployed in Vancouver are quite as progressive as the city in which they have not been able to find employment, so they have formed an organization and are dictating the conditions under which they will accept employment. The terms demanded by the Vancouver unemployed are the union scale of wages, and the union hours of labor.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 9649.

whether employed or idle. In this part of the world a warm Chinook wind may sweep down from the hills and melt the snow in a night. So that before the fine point raised by the organization of the unemployed is settled there may be no raw material left for the members of the union to work upon.

R. B. D., Colonist Office: Dear Sir,—I was pleased to note your comments in today's issue of The Colonist on "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Like yourself, I was influenced to read it by the large advocacy of it, particularly from a city pulpit. After perusing it one marvels how any pastor can exhort his flock to read a book so unedifying.

I would bring to your notice an article in December issue of the American Magazine, by H. B. Swann, entitled "One Night in Flanders." In the space of five or six pages, written in vivid, interesting yet dignified style, it serves to give a picture of the horrors, misery, futility and utter imbecility of war far better than a hundred such putrid works as "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Yours faithfully,
W. TUPMAN,
2904 Tillicum Road, December 11, 1929.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. His rule admits of no exceptions.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.
Sir,—Please accept my sincere thanks for the splendid publicity and co-operation extended me through your columns and by your reporters during the recent civic election.

May I take this opportunity of thanking my many friends and supporters both old and new, who gave me their much-appreciated support at the polls on the 12th inst. I am particularly grateful to those elders who have given me their continued support at the last three civic elections held in this city, and may I take the liberty of repeating that I am a firm believer in the adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," so that my sincere efforts will warrant their valued and continued support at a future civic election. Once again thanking one and all my supporters and those whom so kindly used their influence on my behalf.

P. E. GEORGE,
709 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B. C.,
December 13, 1929.

LETTER OF THANKS

Sir,—Permit me to express my thanks for your editorial of December 13, appreciating my services as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, and to the voters who supported me on December 12.

WILLIAM WHITE,
1661 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria,
B. C., December 14, 1929.

ELECTION AFTERMATH

Sir,—I take the privilege through you to thank the ladies and gentlemen, who supported me at the polls. My ill success may be due to the fact that I do not belong to any fraternal societies or any of the local organizations. I do not belong to any church in our midst. On December 12, polling day, Mr. Joseph North told the writer he was intimidated by being informed he was going to be "tarred and feathered," for having committed no other crime than writing to the press, voicing his opinion on issues of the campaign. It is about time men with red blood in their veins organized for the purpose of acting with intimidation of this character.

WALTER INWARD,
1446 Lang Street, Victoria, B. C.,
December 13, 1929.

TITHING

Sir,—The letter of A. Fleischer in this morning's issue is very interesting. I have read a good deal about tithing, but there are some questions which I have not seen discussed.

1. What was the condition of the people at the time?
2. To whom was the tithe paid?
3. Had they any other system of taxation?
4. If a tithe should be paid now for religious purposes to which of the many sects should it be paid?
5. Would a system suitable to the Israelites in the wilderness be suitable to our present state of society?
I think there is a fine principle involved, of which I quite approve, but I think we have a long way to go before it can be generally applied. But it would do many a person good if they would practise it, and I would like to see the principle more thoroughly discussed.

ALFRED WIGGS,
836 Old Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt,
B. C., December 13, 1929.

BOXING TOURNAMENT

Sir,—After attending Saturday night fights as coming away with the impression that I had seen one of the best cards at a lower price than I have ever seen anywhere, and that includes a lot of fights in many parts of this old world, I was a little surprised on reading the account in Sunday's Colonist.

From the description or misdescription of any one of the events it is very apparent that as a boxing authority the writer of the story would be more at home writing pink telegrams for the society column. Albie Davies, he states in one of his reports, never fought a worse fight. In another he states Burge was in fine condition and put up a great fight. If that is so, heaven help Burge if Davies was in shape.

On the other hand, if he intended to give Burge a boost, which, from the plainly biased story, he must have meant to do, why rob him of the compliment by saying Davies, who drew with him, never fought so badly?

That's a tough snarl on Burge with a rope tied behind him and still he at his prime fighting age. Then he talks of Davies being badly shaken on numerous occasions. Burge undoubtedly has a right, a beauty, but doesn't very much if the writer knows the difference between rocking with the punch or being rocked by a punch.

Not a word from him about Burge in the ninth. He never knew a

Jots From Geography



BEEHIVE Village of Arabs in the region of Haran, where Abraham of the Bible resided, is peculiarly built of home-made brick. The Arabs have left only scant entrance to the tortuous passage ways leading to the inner chambers. These impromptu villages have the advantage of being readily destroyed and easily reconstructed. This is often necessary when warlike laagers descend on the helpless villages.

happier moment in his life than when the bell sounded. Badly bruised about the body, his eye cut, the sweet melody of the canaries was dangerously near for Mr. Burge right then. As far as I could see the Davies had not a mark, but I am ready to admit that he had been hurt some, but not troublesomely hurt. It was a good fight. Both lads were good. I am not prepared to quarrel with the referee's decision. He seems a clean-cut young man who knows his business.

The writer says that there were mingled cheers and boos. Why bring that up? Did you ever see any drawn decision in any fight that was not greeted with cheers and boos? They came from both sides undoubtedly and didn't amount to enough to be noticed or commented on in the paper as a reflection on the arbitrator.

In conclusion I wish to make it clear that I am in no way connected with the local fighter, and I never met him till last Saturday night. He is, in my opinion, a great credit to the game and incidentally to your city, and I would like to see him receive the credit which undoubtedly is coming to him.

J. HOLLAND,
Sooke, B. C., December 10, 1929.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Sir,—A great lack of excitement was apparent at the polls during the annual election on Thursday. The old-time rivalry between candidates is evidently dying out, and the electors marched in and did their duty with hardly a glance at the anxious competitors for civic honors. Little, indeed, happened on which to hang an after-election story, because the expected transpired, and when that occurs there is nothing to be said. Youth, or what was considered as such, predominated in the electors' choices.

The aldermanic salary controversy ended in a fifty-fifty break. One who favored it was defeated, as also was one who opposed the raise. Age alone, I noticed, was the dominant factor. All that really can be said is that the best-looking men were elected, and now we must wait and see what they possess, or can develop, behind that favorable exterior.

J. A. SHANKS,
1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B. C.,
December 13, 1929.

SAFEGUARDING AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Sir,—In your leading article yesterday dealing with "Perpetuating Unemployment," what you say is "doleful" enough in all conscience and deals with the nonproductive side of a big economic subject.

May I ask you to study the converse side of the picture, and I prefer to quote from The Yorkshire Post just received, if I may? It will be more convincing than any words of mine. The occasion was the National Union Conference at the Albert Hall, London. Sir Henry Paice, Crompton, on safeguarding to the following effect:

"There was not any single unsafeguarded trade not safeguarded which could point to the results and progress which had been achieved in the safeguarding trades. If Mr. Snowden, in petty spite, repealed the McKenna duties, he would make a gift to foreign countries at the expense of this country of six times the amount he was premature congratulated upon having extracted from our allies at the Hague."

Sir Henry even went further than this, as witness the following: "For some reason, the policy of safeguarding had been relegated to the background. Was it because there was in the party a small minority of free traders in their positions (obviously a hit at such as Winston Churchill), who were obstructing year after year the unanimous decisions of the party conference? If these gentlemen were not in sympathy with the policy of the party, they had better leave it."

The composite resolution, needless to add, was carried, there being only one dissentient voice. Sir Henry is an effective speaker. We have heard him down in his own constituency, Bournemouth. What is the inference to be drawn from the foregoing? Whether it is the Labor party tending? The writer can only conclude it will finish by burning the candle at both ends and to its own ultimate destruction.

Writing to a friend in the Old Country the other day we said, touching on safeguarding that, instead of a beggary eight or nine industries had there been possible a more liberal interpretation of the Safeguarding of Industries Act, and had it applied, instead, to say, eighty or ninety, half the unemployment problem would, by now, have vanished into thin air, the remainder being reduced to manageable proportions. And why? Because 800 to 900 industries dependent on a line would all, in turn, have benefited more or less.

Of this I am convinced, there is no possible shadow of doubt, and resolution referred to, backed by Sir Henry Paice, Crompton's fervent pleading, of his case, only serves to lend confirmation to what has long been in the minds of so many of us even at this distance.

By arrangement (quoting The

YOU must not miss the Christmas display of English China, Crystal and Silver at Weiler's. It's the best place in town to solve your gift problems.

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LITCHFIELD'S, LIMITED
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WICKER DOLL CARRIAGES — \$2.75
BEST BUY IN TOWN

Also Wicker Doll Cradles..... \$2.00
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Boys' Wheelbarrows..... \$1.50
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Also Many Other Articles for Christmas—All Made by Disabled Ex-Servicemen

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GIFTS MEN REALLY APPRECIATE
White Silk Shirts, \$5.75
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GO ON LINER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary Stimson announced today that the entire American delegation to the London naval conference would make the trip to England on the

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From The Daily British Colonist, December 15, 1879)

At nine o'clock on Sunday morning St. Andrew's Cathedral was filled to its utmost capacity by the congregation assembled to witness the consecration of Bishop Bromley, recently appointed Bishop of Vancouver Island.

Mr. B. B. Richards of Seattle, who is largely engaged in steel manufacture, has arrived here to tender on the ocean mail service between here and San Francisco. His firm owns several ships, and two of these will be used in this service if he is successful.

Catch Creek, Dec. 14.—The McLeen Brothers, outlaws, have surrendered to the police, their catch being surrounded and the outlaws captured during a stir in which two Indians were wounded.

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 Ex-Wife Anonymous
 The Green Ribbon By Edgar Wallace
 The Runner By Ralph Connor
 Souvenir By Floyd Dell
 The Courts of the Morning By Rev. G. F. C. Pringle, of Victoria
 Adventures in Service By Rev. G. F. C. Pringle, of Victoria
 All \$2.00 Each

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Oak Bay, close to car and school, attractive Five-Roomed Bungalow, nice large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room with buffet, two bright bedrooms with clothes closets, bath and separate toilet, nice kitchen and pantry, basement, furnace and garage. Good lot with oak trees. This is a well-kept house and in splendid condition. Price only **\$3,250**

E. S. Woodward

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Jonah's Whale And Noah's Ark Fire Professor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.—Because he expressed disbelief in the Bible stories of the whale swallowing Jonah and of Noah's taking two of every kind of animal into the Ark, Professor Horace Calvin B. Day, assistant professor of biology at Howard College, a Baptist institution, has been dismissed from the faculty.

Announcement of the resignation on request was made yesterday by Dr. C. J. Dawson, president of the college, with the statement that in view of his statement about the Bible, it is impossible for him to continue in his capacity at the college.

MR. JOHN GAULT FINANCIER, DIES

GAULT, Ont., Dec. 14.—The death occurred today at his residence here of Mr. John Gault, well known in banking and financial circles throughout the Dominion. Mr. Gault followed the banking profession all his life, at one time being assistant general manager of the Merchants' Bank in Montreal, and afterwards manager of the foreign exchange department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, from which he retired several years ago. It was Mr. Gault who first established a clearing house for banks in Montreal.

STORE HELD UP

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—Entering the Victoria Pharmacy, 610 Victoria Drive, Friday evening, two bandits, armed with automatic pistols, held up E. Marshall, clerk, and Mrs. D. Gill, 1963 Union Street. Both were compelled to lie on the floor of the store while the robbers looted the cash register of \$40.

COL. T. A. HAM WILL DISCUSS LEAGUE'S WORK

Kiwanis Club to Hear Assistant to Sir H. Thornton Tuesday—Rotary Christmas Programme

MR. T. H. BAMFORD AT KINSMEN CLUB

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Christmas party, Empress Hotel grill-room, dinner, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel, supper, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kinsmen Club, Empress Hotel, supper, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Udians Club, Dominion Hotel, dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

The League of Nations will be the subject of a discourse which Colonel T. A. Ham, of Vancouver, assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, will deliver on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club. The club orchestra will render musical selections.

The Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday, December 24, will be under the auspices of the boys' work committee, of which Kiwanian Harold Hewlett is the chairman, and it is the intention to entertain on that occasion the Kiwanis Boys' Group at the Y.M.C.A., when each boy will receive a useful present.

During the last twelve months 224 Kiwanis clubs have sponsored the building of airports and landing fields, the marking of air routes and other general aviation assistance, according to monthly reports of the secretaries of the 1,826 Kiwanis clubs in Canada and the United States.

Detective T. Harvey Bamford, of the city detective department, will be the speaker-guest at the Kinsmen Club's supper session on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel. He will discuss "The Fingerprint System."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gyro Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner dance tomorrow night, commencing at 7 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel grill, and the committee in charge of arrangements plan making this last social affair of the club for the year an outstanding success. There will be no luncheon of the club tomorrow noon.

President Herbert F. Crowe will speak on the topic, "How to Invest in the Stock Market Profitably," at the weekly supper meeting of the Victoria Table of Ya Ya Ya Knights of the Round Table, to be held on Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel.

A Christmas programme will be rendered by the Rotary orchestra, under the direction of Rotarian James M. Miller, at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday next. A short address will be given by Mr. Irving Dawson, who will be Prime Minister of the Boys' Parliament, to take place here shortly after the luncheon.

The Kinsmen Club will hold a supper meeting on Monday night at 6:15 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Special business will be discussed.

TOC H MEETING

The next meeting of the Victoria Group of Toc H will be held on Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Toc H O.P. Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street.

Those who are collecting toys to be distributed to the Boy Scouts are asked to have these on hand at the O.P. not later than this meeting.

On the evening of December 28, the group will hold a special reunion meeting of all general, active and probationary members. There will be a special programme. Members who absent themselves from this meeting will do so at their own risk.

GAIN AWARDS

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—The Robert Bruce scholarship in the faculty of arts of Toronto University has been awarded to Miss M. S. Lathe, of Ottawa, Ont., a student of the second year C. honor classics. Mr. D. W. Buchanan, a fourth-year man in modern history, son of Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of The Lehigh (Alberta) Herald, was awarded the William H. Wilder fellowship.

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The Daily Colonist

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8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

Romantic Figure Passes in Death of Col. H. Appleton

(Contributed)

Over the hills and into the valley of the sunset has passed, in the person of Colonel Henry Appleton, one of the most kindly and romantic figures of the British Empire. To him, it would be but another venture into the unknown which he loved so well; always the hills and plains which lie beyond and are to be adventured.

Colonel Appleton had traveled far and led several expeditions through the Himalayas and on to those wide lonely plains which lie between the great mountain ranges of Central Asia, which are peopled by the Khirgis nomads who, with their wild horses, roam the steppes of that little known and mysterious land.

To hear his recital was to become enthralled; to forget modern civilization and dwell for a while with those primitive people under the guardianship of evil spirits, demons, gnomes, ogres and dragons.

Then the ascent with him to the lofty summits of Northern India would lead one along dizzy goat trails which wind round the precipice, with the boiling gorge thousands of feet below the observer's feet. The journey through snow-covered mountain passes, where the native guide would warn all to tread cautiously and not to speak lest the vibration of their voices should start the snow which would bring death and the eclipse of the expedition. Through regions of swollen, impassable rivers, avatars of snow and falling rocks, he would lead one across the Pamirs and deserts of Kashgaria and thence over the Thian Shan—Celestial Mountains—with peaks of twenty-four thousand feet in height, and down into a land of Summer, the home of the Khirgis nomads, the ibex, wild sheep, elk, bears, long-haired tigers, leopards and other wild animals that all dwell in a country that stands just as God made it, without even a vestige of a permanent habitation.

A thrilling account of Colonel Appleton's expedition into the Himalayas was given in an illustrated article in The Vancouver Star, of December, 1924, entitled "The Himalayas as a Climbing Field," of which he was the author. Appearing, as it did, during the period of the Roosevelt Expedition into the regions of the Himalayas, it drew letters of approval to him from all parts of the United States and with them came poems from both American and Canadian poets. Published locally and inspired by Colonel Appleton's experience is a poem that tells a story as related by him entitled:

"ACROSS THE HIMALAYAS"

Fling down the challenge which the Reaper hurls

At those who walk the ridge of Man's domain

Over lofty summits where the blizzard whirls.

With your last strength, when efforts cease in vain,

Clutch the numbered hands, another inch to gain.

Then through a world, garbed in eternal snow,

With "Siva" constant by the traveler's side,

Aid and ready with his scythe to mow

You cross the summit of that bleak divide,

And see the land beyond, where Nature's treasures hide.

That mystic land where Khirgis nomads roam,

On swift steeds, through hidden haunts unknown;

Where "Ovis Poli" in his secret home,

May browse in peace, and reap what God has sown;

And Nature is the king, in splendor, and alone.

The long-haired tiger watches from his lair,

The gentle herds that graze upon the hill.

The prowling leopard and the prowling bear,

Bring forth their cubs, to roll and play at will.

And glowing orbs peer through the night, when all is still.

On lonely crags, 'mid gorgeous mountain bloom,

The pilgrim halts to seek the purer way.

In that strange Eden with its rich perfume,

He finds the better life and clearer day.

That brings no deepening shadows, in the twilight grey.

With "Indra's" blessing resting on the race,

In joyous freedom of the hills and plains,

The troubled world without, rolls on apace.

No avarice for wealth and empty gains.

They covet not our gold, nor envy us our chains.

—Mary J. Barron.

Victoria, B.C., March 20, 1925.

Although the streets of Victoria shall know him no more, among his friends and associates he leaves a long time ere it sinks into the oblivion of the past. His mourners do not all dwell in the select circle in which he was born but, far and wide, wherever there are miners and pioneers who knew him, the passing of Colonel Appleton will be to them the loss of a kind and sympathetic friend.

In Police Court

In the City Police Court yesterday, Constable Martin pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, and was remanded till Monday.

Charged with being intoxicated in a public place, Bert Harvey was warned by Magistrate George Jay, and dismissed.

STOCK BROKER DROWNS

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Dec. 14.—Mr. Ross Weyer, twenty-five-year-old San Diego stock broker, was drowned last night when his car plunged from a bridge over an arm of Newport Bay in a dense fog and submerged itself in the water.

Obituary

GEE PANG—The funeral of the late G. Gee Pang, well-known Chinese resident of Duncan and a native of Canton, China, who died at the Chinese Hospital here, will take place this afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, proceeding to the Chinese Cemetery, where interment will be made.

HURST—The death took place on Friday evening at the Jubilee Hospital of Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, aged eighty-three years. She was born in Ireland and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years, her late residence being on Wellington Avenue. She is survived by three sons, E. A. Hurst and R. W. Hurst, of this city, and John Hurst, of Vancouver; five daughters, Mrs. J. Holman, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. M. J. McPherson, of Cadboro Bay; Mrs. M. Carveth, of Seattle; Mrs. M. Luckey, of Port Angeles, and Miss M. Hurst, of Alaska; fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held on Monday morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 10:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock services will be conducted at St. John's Church by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PAULI—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lazar Pauli took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, proceeding to the West Saanich Catholic Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Father Scheelen at 10 o'clock in the presence of many friends. Beautiful floral offerings were received. The pallbearers were Messrs. Bert Underwood, E. Underwood, Gus Underwood, Walter Williams, Jimmie Jim and Alex. Daniels. Interment was made in Saanichton.

FRANCIS—A funeral with full military honors for the late Capt. James Richard Francis took place from the residence, 404 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, yesterday at 12 o'clock, proceeding to St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, where an impressive service was conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Schofield and Rev. F. C. Chapman at 12:10. The hymns sung were "Unto the Hills Around" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." A very large attendance was present. The casket was draped with the Union Jack and carried on the gun carriage followed by the permanent force units of the local garrison. When the cortege reached the wharf, the firing party fired three volleys and a bugler sounded the "Last Post." The remains were forwarded on the afternoon boat to Vancouver, for cremation. The pallbearers were Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M., D.S.O., Major H. Niven, D.S.O., M.C., Major T. McPherson, Mr. Chas. Pangman, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Capt. R. H. Fort and Lieut.-Col. P. Gilman, D.S.O. The bearers were Sergeant Emms (Canadian Signal Corps), Sergeant Kent, Sergeant Henry, Corporal Redgrave, Corporal Faulkner and Corporal Quinn, all of the P.P.C.L.

NATIVE SON DIED HERE LAST NIGHT

Mr. Charles McDowell, Born Here Sixty Years Ago, Starred Victoria Brass & Iron Works

The death occurred very suddenly last evening of Mr. Charles McDowell, who passed away at his home, 238 Edward Street, as the result of bursting a blood vessel during a fit of coughing.

Mr. McDowell was a native son of Victoria. Born here over sixty years ago, he belonged to an old pioneer family, his father being the late Mr. John B. McDowell. He received his education at St. Louis College, subsequently following the trade of a brass founder, and serving his apprenticeship with the Albion Iron Works. About ten or twelve years ago he started the Victoria Brass & Iron Works, Esquimalt, which he sold subsequently to the present owners.

He is survived by one brother, Mr. H. B. McDowell, and a sister, Miss Katherine McDowell, living at the same address.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed yet, and due announcement of these will be made.

NOT IN RUNNING, REV. BRUCE SAYS

Other Duties Will Not Permit His Contesting Re-election at Coming Election

The rumor circulating in Saanich to the effect that Rev. M. W. J. Bruce would contest the re-election of the municipality at the election in January was settled yesterday, when he personally announced that he had no intention of entering the contest this year, his time being entirely taken up with other duties.

Rev. M. W. J. Bruce has been president of the Saanich Board of Trade for several years, and is a past president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island. He was approached by delegations from several wards in the municipality, who sought to get his consent to allow his name to be presented for nomination, and while appreciating the honor, had to decline because of the reason already stated.

People's Party Of Germany Has Chosen Leader

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Herr Ernest Scholz, floor leader in the Reichstag of the People's Party, has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann as the party's national chairman.

Calling the National Executive Committee meeting to order today, Professor Wilhelm Kaehl paid tribute to Dr. Stresemann, declaring among other things that October 6, the day of his death, was a day of mourning for the German people.

The entire executive paid a wreath on Dr. Stresemann's grave.

Chairman Scholz was Minister of Economics in 1920.



Gift Lingerie

Featuring only the heavier De Luxe Quality of Silk Rayon

We have had many compliments about this Christmas display of lingerie. There is not a single piece of inferior quality. The entire collection is of heavy De Luxe quality... the kind that will outwear several garments of the ordinary kind. All shades are provided in correctly tailored and daintily lace-trimmed bloomers, petti-skirts, vests, gowns, pyjamas, dance sets, etc. Every gift is prettily boxed. Prices,

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Pure wool and silk and wool imported sweaters. Distinctive new styles, colors and patterns at prices from

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Velvet Jackets

Smartly tailored jackets of black velvet, trimmed with silk braid and white bone buttons. Price,

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Nabob Tea, in Christmas Gift 1-lb. tin 85¢
New Ginger in Syrup, 2-lb. jars for 47¢; 1-lb. jars 25¢
Fine King Apples, box, \$1.05

Home-Made Plum Puddings, each, \$1.15, 85¢ and 60¢
Imported English Puddings, each, \$1.25 and \$1.00

Brilliant Mixture Boiled Hand-Rolled Chocolates, 3 full Candy, per lb. 15¢ pounds in fancy box, \$1.00

French Crystallized Fruits, per box, 25¢ to \$2.25

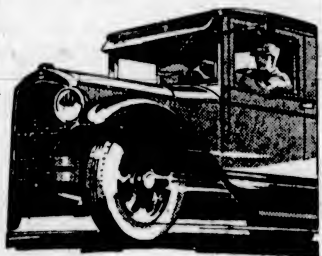
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Cumberland 10:30 A.M.
Nanaimo and North 10:30 A.M.



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We can make you a smart new suit in plenty of time for Christmas. Don't hesitate—come and be measured tomorrow.

All beautiful new suitings—the best that money can buy.

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City & District

Date of Fall Fair—Last Friday, at the annual meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association, which was held at Spokane, it was decided that the 1930 exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be held at Willows Park from August 18 to 23.

Suspends Licence—The licence to sell beer held in the property known as the Patricia Hotel, Nanaimo, has been suspended on account of alleged violation of the regulations governing such places. The suspension is made by the Liquor Control Board.

Strathcona Hotel Improvement—Good progress is being made with the former Bartholomew store in the Strathcona Hotel Block, which is being remodelled by the hotel management into an addition to the public rooms. An attractive room for women has been provided, facing the street, with alcove approach, while sample rooms and other accommodations are being provided in the rear portion of the premises. The design has been most effectively carried out from the suggestions of the proprietor and architect, and will add immeasurably to the appearance of the hotel lobby.

Offer of Christmas Trees—Mr. Walter Kitt, of 584 John Street, says he will welcome any application for cutting Christmas trees on his place near Mill Bay. He has five acres of second growth fir on the Old Telegraph Road, twenty-seven and half miles north of the Island Highway, adjacent to Valley Farm. He will be available each evening this week, and on Saturday afternoon to give personal directions to any person who cares to take advantage of the offer, at the above address, and on Saturday afternoon will be willing to drive to the property in case people wish to have him present during cutting operations.

Announcements

Mary McCoy Jameson, soprano, assisted by Harold Taylor, cellist, and Ira Dilworth, pianist, in recital, Shrine Temple Auditorium, Wednesday, December 18. Seats, reserved \$1.00; unreserved, 75¢; students (limited number), 50¢; at Fletcher Bros' music store.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is a permanent and safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 603 Sayward Building.

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society wishes to thank the organist, violinist, comedians, dancers and all those who so kindly assisted in every way to make the Cabaret Dance held at Amphion Hall, December 6, such an outstanding success.

Yes, the Royal Dairy, Limited, will be delivering ice cream on Christmas Day. Any extract or crushed fruit flavor, including the delicious new "Plum Pudding." Orders taken until 8 o'clock, December 24. Phone 188. 707 View Street.

Victoria School of Expression, Christmas concert, Friday, December 20, 8 p.m., Hall 7204, Port Street. Particulars of Christmas party and invitation dance will be announced after the programme of plays, carols, dances and tableaux.

Mary McCoy Jameson, soprano, assisted by Harold Taylor, cellist, and Ira Dilworth, pianist, in recital, Shrine Temple Auditorium, Wednesday, December 18. Seats, reserved \$1.00; unreserved, 75¢; students (limited number), 50¢; at Fletcher Bros.

Your Wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work at reasonable prices. The Colonial Job Printing Department. Phone 187.

Place Orders Now for Christmas greeting cards and be assured of early delivery. Dozens of beautiful styles to select from, with envelopes to match. Call and see them today. The Colonial, 1211 Broad Street.

George Fisher, D.C., Ph.C., Doctor of Chiropractic, Office, 211 Central Building, View Street. Phone 3400. Consultation free. The Painless Method.

The Harper Method Shampoo is exclusive and distinct. It includes special shoulder, neck and head massage. For appointment Phone 1690-408 Sayward Building.

In future the Depot Office Shoppe will be open every Sunday. Today, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 75¢. Usual 40¢ and 50¢ Dinner. Mrs. Speedie.

Oak Bay United Church, Christmas pageant, "Bringers of Gifts," by Men's Society, Y.P.S. and choir, December 20. Proceeds Christmas Cheer Fund.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, has opened offices at 204 Sayward Block. Teeth extracted under gas. Phone 5906 for appointments.

Suitable Christmas Gift, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," published by Women's Canadian Club. On sale at all book stores.

Piano Tuned, \$3.00. Order now for Christmas tuning. Fifteen years' experience, all makes. C. M. MacLeod, Piano Tuner, 197.

Art Calendars and Pictures for Christmas. A. E. Taylor & Company, Metropolis Block, 718 Yates Street.

See the Home Dressed Dolls at the Beehive, \$1.75 to \$5.50. English unbreakable Dolls and Animals from \$1.00.

Hire a driver for your own car for Xmas shopping, by hour or day, phone 8317L.

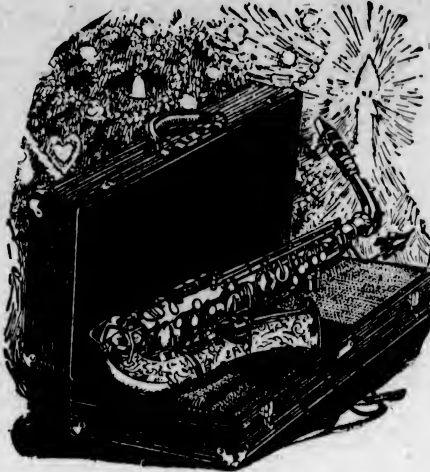
E. Hallor, Chiropractor, Physiotherapist, 314 Central Bldg. Phone 1115. Res. 461.

Miss Van Hecker (London Diplomat), Turkish Baths, for rheumatism, etc. 723 Garrauche Bldg. Phone 1784.

Ballroom Dancing—Have your children learn for their Christmas parties. Miss White, Phone 4469.

See Wilkinson's Christmas Gifts at Market and 241 George.

Musical Gifts for Everyone!



Everyone has not the same preference in music, but this great music store has the abundant selection to satisfy every desire in musical merchandise. Fletcher Bros. is the premier musical gift store of the West.

Musical Gift Suggestions for Your Boy or Girl

Conn Saxophones, E Flat saxophones, complete with case, from \$140.00
Piano Accordions, with case, at prices from \$100.00
Italian Accordions, from \$10.00
Banjos, from \$18.00
Guitars, from \$10.00
Violins, with case, etc., from \$18.50

Clarinets, from \$40.00
Cornets, from \$20.00
Ukuleles, from \$2.45
Music Rolls, from \$1.00
Music Cases, from \$2.50
Harmonicas, 25¢ to \$3.00
Ludwig Drums and Accessories

Radio

Your Choice of Victor or Rogers

And when you have such a choice there is nothing more to be desired. Victor, with its unrivaled tone beauty; Rogers, so utterly dependable that it is the only radio sold with a 12 months' guarantee covering everything... including tubes. Here are the prices:

Victor Radio \$255
Victor Radio with Electrola \$375
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An Inexpensive Gift

Victor Records



And what an immense selection there is in this great Victor Record Library. Christmas selections, children's records, newest songs and dances, records by the great Victor artists and symphony orchestras. Prices from 75¢ each.

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In the piano showrooms at Fletcher Bros. you will find the most complete selection of world-famous instruments to be found anywhere in the West. It makes selection more satisfactory when you can see and play... and make immediate comparison... of the world's best instruments. Here you will find such pianos as the great

Steinway & Sons
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Mendelssohn

At \$395 the Mendelssohn upright piano is amazingly fine value... at \$595 the Heintzman with its gloriously satisfying tone... at \$875 the Mendelssohn apartment grand, typifying all that is modern in piano-forte design and beauty... and for those who find musical satisfaction in nothing less than the world's finest piano there is the great Steinway, "Instrument of the Immortals."



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1110 Douglas Street

"Everything in Music"

EXTRA SERVICE FOR SHOPPERS

Victoria Public Market Will Be Open Monday and Tuesday of Christmas Week

With the near approach of Christmas, the Victoria Public Market is exhibiting plentiful signs of its coming. A number of stallholders are catering especially to the mother of the family who requires articles of a decorative character appropriate to the season. Ropes of cedar boughs, holly wreaths, showy plants, artificial poinsettias and other flowers were displayed profusely yesterday. At many stalls orders were being taken for turkeys, cakes and puddings. For the convenience of last-minute shoppers the market will be open all day on Monday and Tuesday of Christmas week, when among other seasonal merchandise large stocks of flowers will be on sale. In yesterday's trading stallholders reported exceptionally good business. Meats of all descriptions were at the same prices as they were a week ago. With the exception of a good supply of apples very little fruit was available. Prices were as follows:

Meats—Roast beef, 30 to 35 cents per lb.; boiling beef, 15 cents per lb.; and up; pork loins, 35 cents per lb.; pork shoulders, 28 to 30 cents per lb.; lamb, leg, 40 cents per lb.; loin, 35 cents per lb.; shoulder, 28 cents per lb.; mutton, loin, 35 cents per lb.; shoulder, 28 to 30 cents per lb.; veal, loin, 35 cents per lb.; shoulder, 28 to 30 cents per lb.; ham, 45 cents per lb.; bacon, 45 to 55 cents per lb.; back bacon, 50 cents per lb.; boiling fowl, 28 to 30 cents per lb.; roasting fowl, 43 cents per lb.

Fish: Fillet of cod, 20¢ a pound; cod, 15¢ a pound; fresh herrings, 3 pounds for 25¢; smoked black cod, 26¢ a pound; blotters, 2 pounds for 25¢; kippers, 15¢ a pound.

The supply of eggs was limited, but the price was slightly lower

than a week ago. Extras were 83¢ to 86¢ a dozen and the pullet extras, 43¢ to 45¢ a dozen.

Vegetables: Hothouse tomatoes, 30¢ a pound; outdoor-grown tomatoes, 15¢ to 20¢ a pound; green tomatoes, 10¢ a pound; celery, 2 bunches for 15¢; carrots, 3 pounds for 10¢; brussels sprouts, 15¢ a pound; small green cabbage, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢ each; red cabbage, 10¢ each; potatoes, 5 pounds for 25¢ and \$3.65 a sack; turnips, 7 pounds for 25¢; pumpkins, 30¢ a pound; beets, 50¢ a bunch or 3 bunches for 10¢; onions, 50¢ a pound; squash, 30¢ a pound; parsnips, 3 pounds for 25¢.

Fruit: Apples, from 3 pounds for 10¢ to 5 pounds for 25¢, 15¢ a basket to 25¢ a basket; \$1.00 a box to \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.85, delivered; pears, 4 pounds for 25¢, or 25¢ a basket; quince, 4 pounds for 25¢; citron, 40¢ a pound; local walnuts, 30¢ a pound.

Flowers: Chrysanthemums, 10¢ a bunch up to \$1.50 a dozen; holly, 30¢ to 40¢ a pound; in boxes for mailing, 50¢; holly wreaths, 50¢ and 75¢ each; cedar roping, 25¢ feet for

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:30 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

5s. "Prince Rupert" every Monday, 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

5s. "Prince Charles" every Thursday, 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert and Stewart. Portnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands.

75¢; potted plants, including cyclamen, begonias, primulas, Christmas cherries, ferns, shrubs, etc., from 25¢ to \$5.00.

The candy stall had its usual display of inviting sweets, where the specials were: Chocolate-covered nut toffee, 30¢ a pound; special whoopee fudge, 30¢ a pound.

Russia Unable To Reach Dock In Rough Wind

Making good time from the quarantine station, R.M.S. Empress of Russia failed to berth at Rithet pier at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning when wind and tide combined to slow her huge bulk between the docks at a dangerous angle. Her progress was further impeded by lumbering scows belonging to St. Shun-sei Maru.

Disgusted but undaunted, Commander A. J. Hoeken backed away and anchored in the deep water of the Royal Roads with fifty-four first class passengers, thirty second class, seven third and 108 steerage. The Pacific Salvage Company's Salvage King brought passengers and 101 bags of mail to the inner harbor, allowing the liner to depart for Vancouver at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Among those on board was Mr. Haki Chow, newly-appointed Chinese consul at Vancouver, replacing Mr. C. H. Jao, and Mr. James Stewart, Canadian, prominent landscape artist.

TENDERS FOR SUMAS

Reclaimed Area Bids Will Be Presented to Ryking Commissioner

The date for the closing of the tenders for the purchase of the Sumas reclaimed area is on Monday, All the tenders must then be in the hands of Mr. Bruce Dixon, Ryking commissioner. It is anticipated that there will be a number



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2021 DOUGLAS STREET
Flowers at Half Price
Now Till Christmas

Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Mary's Junior W.A.

St. Mary's (Oak Bay) Junior W.A. held its annual meeting on Saturday, December 7, for the purpose of donating \$125.50, made at the sale held in November, to the various missions for which the members work. Mrs. Burrows presided; Mrs. Chow, diocesan secretary-treasurer J.W.A., presented badges and prizes to the following girls: Betty, Lily and Dorothy Burrows, Thelma Williams, Dorothy and Grace Cook, Daphne Nunn, Marjory Watson, Nancy Pearson, Joan Farwell, Audrey and Margaret Harness, Elna Nelson, Faith Sinclair, Hilda Fairhurst. Special prizes were presented to Joan Farwell, Betty Burrows, Doreen Lily, also badges to Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Collis. Miss Alice Downs read the secretary's report for the year. All pledges were met in full. Miss Hilda Fairhurst was elected secretary for 1930. The girls brought a large number of gifts for the Christmas sale. It was announced that there were seventy-two members on the roll and five associate members. After the meeting tea was served. The J.W.A. wishes to thank all who have helped during the year and Mrs. A. Taylor for her generous contributions, also Canon and Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Finch, Miss Henley, Miss Nicolls, Mrs. and Miss Collis.

Chemainus W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Chemainus General Hospital was held on Wednesday in the classroom of the Calvary Baptist Church. The following officers were appointed for the coming year: President, Mrs. F. Reed; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Southin; secretary, Mrs. E. Koch; treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Read. Final plans were made for the hospital ball, which will be held on January 24 in the recreation hall. The following ladies were appointed to serve on the ball committee: Mrs. H. W. Evans, to have charge of the tickets; Mrs. G. Read, tables; Mrs. F. Reed and Mrs. J. C. Adam, supper; Mrs. E. T. Koch, canvassing for supper. The hospital board will manage the decorations for the hall. Miss Lee, resigning matron of the hospital, was presented with a handsome club bag as a farewell memento from the members of the auxiliary. Miss Lee will be succeeded by Miss McDougall as matron; Mrs. L. G. Hill and Mrs. S. Gill were appointed purchasers of Christmas cheer for the hospital patients, the money for this being the proceeds from the sale of holly from the hospital grounds, over fifty pounds having already been sold. A quantity of bags and squares for sterilized bandages, etc., were turned in to the hospital by the auxiliary.

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The regular meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the residence of Mrs. David Warnock, 1007 St. Louis Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, at which the Christmas work will be arranged.

Primrose Lodge

The quarterly meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, was held on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the women's president, Mrs. Baron, presiding. Mrs. Oliver reported on the silver tea's gratifying results, also the final report of the bazaar was given by Mrs. McKenzie. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Worthy president, Mrs. Bissenden; vice-president, Mrs. Skett; secretary, Mrs. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. F. West; chaplain, Mrs. Garnett; guides in their order, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Kendall; pianist, Mrs. Tippet; inner guard, Mrs. Hunter; outer guard, Mrs. Walker; trustees, Mesdames Brooks and McKenzie; auditors, Mesdames Joyce, Hill and Chappell; captain of the drill team, Mrs. McKenzie; R. and L. escorts, Mesdames Bradley and Gardiner, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Smith, of Lodge No. 18, and Bro. Simpson, of Winnipeg, acted as scrutineers. The delegate to Grand Lodge is Mrs. Wright and Medical Officer Dr. J. W. Lennox.

Y.W.C.A.

A pleasant evening was spent, which brought to a close the Y.W.C.A. class in physical culture on Tuesday. After the usual class the girls indulged in a social hour of games. Miss Violet Hinton, Miss Willis and Miss Blythe being the winners of the games. Following this, refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table. The games and decorations were in charge of Miss Peggy Hodge. During the evening Miss Lovel, on behalf of the girls, presented Miss Violet Hinton, the physical instructor,

with a handsome attache case. Miss Hinton, who was completely surprised, thanked the girls in a few well-chosen words. Miss Bradshaw, the general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was presented with a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

St. Joseph's W.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital held its regular monthly meeting in the sewing-room at the hospital on Friday afternoon, the president, Mrs. F. Sehl, in the chair. In spite of the weather conditions there was a good attendance of members. The treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, gave her report, showing \$1,123 proceeds from the recent bazaar making a very nice balance in the bank of \$1,932. Mrs. M. O. Henderson, convener of sewing read her report of work done since last month: Wrappers, 222; pillow cases, 38; pitcher covers, 13; binders, 41; tablecloths, 31; chest protectors, 12; aprons, 39; roller towels, 27; dish towels, 11; bags, 18; towels, 9; surgeons' gowns, 5; curtains, 17; jackets, 4; tray covers, 1; lounge covers, 2; sponges, 766; total, 1,279 pieces.

The Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club held its monthly card party on Friday evening at the Jubilee Hospital for the benefit of aged patients in the home of its president, Mrs. H. Wall, 2145 Spring Road. The winners were: First ladies, Mrs. Gilchrist; second, Mrs. Smith; third, Miss Preece; gentlemen, first, Mr. Baker; second, Mr. Beckett; third, Mrs. Beckett. The cake, donated by Mrs. Gilchrist, was won by Mrs. Wall. The next tea and entertainment in the two wards of aged and infirm patients in the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held the day before Christmas. On the evening of the previous Monday the Victoria Glee Club will entertain them with Christmas carols and other songs, and any friends of the patients will be welcome to come and listen to this treat.

Ladies Aid Bazaar

The Ladies Aid of the Esquimalt United Church held their annual bazaar in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening Nov. 26. W. J. Howard opened the bazaar. During the evening Miss E. Harcourt and Miss Dorothy Frame contributed piano solos. The candy stall with its floral decorations was presided over by Mrs. Jones, assisted by Miss Rowe and Miss Willing. Mrs. Thompson and Miss M. Morgan tempted the patrons with home cooking. Mrs. Deaville and Mrs. Goodwin did a brisk trade with plain and fancy sewing. Novelties were sold from a daintily decorated stall by Miss F. Thompson and Miss E. Deaville, while Miss K. Wallace had no trouble in dispensing the surprise packets from the Christmas tree. Teas were served by Mrs. Wallace.

Authors' Association

The December meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Roseboro, Moss Street. Mr. J. Murray Gibbon will be the guest of honor and Major L. Bullock-Webster will also speak. There will be a short musical programme in which Mrs. F. M. Shandley and Mrs. D. B. McCannan will take part. Members are asked to note the change of date and place of meeting.

Current Events Club

The Current Events Club held its weekly meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday night. A general discussion took place on some of the events of the past week. Mrs. McKenzie showed some interesting maps with proposed new routes in British Columbia. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

V.O.N. Meeting

At the meeting of the board of the local branch of the V.O.N. on Tuesday, Miss Thornley, the supervising nurse, reported a total of 1,112 visits paid during the month of November, of which 426 were free and 226 on behalf of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; 514 bedside nursing visits, and 514 educational visits, including child welfare, TB, and prenatal; four well-baby clinics were attended and eight classes were held. Donations of clothing and old linen were received from Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Galt, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. White, Mrs. Greville Jones, Miss Mary Spencer, the Misses Henry, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Piddington, a layette from the Ready to Help Circle, and money from Mr. Allan.

Institute Card Party

The fortnightly card party of the committee in charge of the Garden City Institute Hall was held on Friday evening, when six tables were engaged in play. The following were the prize winners: First lady, Mrs. Gilchrist; first gentleman, Mr. Duncan; second lady, Mrs. Hunt; second gentleman, Mr. A. Longland; consolation, Mrs. Hooper and Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Hooper were hostesses for the evening, while Mrs. Gilchrist was general convener.

Dr. O.M. Jones Chapter

A home-cooking sale was held yesterday at David Spencer's, Ltd., by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., when the sum of \$19.25 was realized. The Christmas cake, donated by Mrs. Sinclair, brought in the sum of \$23.40 and was won by Mrs. Caley, 610 Pine Street, and Mrs. L. A. Grogan, Linden Avenue, who guessed its correct weight, 12 pounds, 10 ounces.

Catholic Women's League

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Final arrangements for the card party on Wednesday will be made and donations will be received for the Christmas hampers.

Queen of Island Lodge

At the recent meeting of the Queen of the Island Lodge, Mrs. Ashworth was re-elected chaplain of the lodge and Mrs. Trowsdale was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Women Conservatives

The business meeting of the Victoria Conservative Women's Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building.

Municipal Chapter

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold an executive meeting at headquarters tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock to complete plans for the Christmas hampers.

A demonstration of the piano class

method will be given in the annex of Sir James Douglas School on Tuesday next from 4 to 5 o'clock by pupils of Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M. L.Mus., who has been appointed to teach this method at the above school commencing in the new year.

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EMPERESS HOTEL

Reservations Are Now Being Received for the

New Year's Eve Ball

Early reservation for the New Year's Eve Ball is essential as the number of seats is strictly limited. Dancing will be from 9 to 3 A.M. Tickets, \$5 each. Place reservations with the head waiter. Other Festivities for Which Reservations Should Now Be Made

Christmas Dinner and New Year's Dinner

Dinner will be served in the main dining-room on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Tickets, \$2.50 each. Dancing, for dinner guests only, in main ballroom, 10 to 1 A.M. Dinner served from 7 o'clock. Reservations with head waiter.

Empress Hotel



We Will Take Your Old Furniture

As part payment on a new Chesterfield suite. Come in and see the new shipment we have just received, priced as low as \$150 and up. We will offer a generous price on your old furniture as part payment.

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Why walk and carry your parcels when you can rent a car and drive it yourself? You can so where you please and when you please—the car is yours from 8 A.M. till 8 P.M. for only \$5.00.

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With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

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Brighten Your Home for the Christmas Season

Send Us the Following Items to Be Washed or Dry Cleaned:

Table Linen and Naperies

Let us enhance the appearance of your table by laundering your table linen and naperies. We will return them clean—inviting—immaculate.

Curtains, Draperies

Curtains laundered by us are clear and crisp; with edges smooth and straight, scallops perfectly shaped and corners square and true. Along with the curtains, send your drapes for dry-cleaning or dyeing.

Suits, Dresses and Gowns

Naturally you will be making great demands of your wardrobe during Christmas time—send your things NOW to be DRY-CLEANED—in perfect condition when needed.

Carpets and Floor Coverings

Continual treading of many feet bringing in the soil and grit from outdoors dulls your brightest floor coverings. Only a thorough cleansing by experts can really restore all their life and brightness—in keeping with the Christmas season. Send them today.

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Christmas fun and frolic does not stop with the holidays when the family gift is a STEWART-WARNER. In the years to come you will not be branded with a last year's radio. STEWART-WARNER is so modern as to be years ahead.

\$23.00 will place this set in your home for Christmas. The balance may be spread over a period of twelve months.

STEWART-WARNER . . . with reception and tone far in advance of all competition . . . will bring you the Christmas spirit from far and wide. Selective under the shadow of powerful stations STEWART-WARNER will bring the very essence of distant music to your home.

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Quiet Wedding
A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock.



Get away from all domestic cares and spend a **Peaceful Winter** as our guest. Enjoy the artistic colour schemes, different in each room; the large

Log Fires

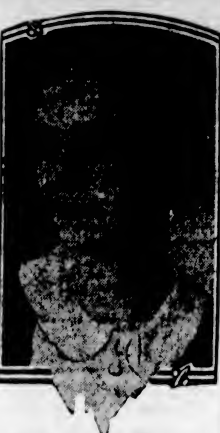
in the public rooms; the tiled grates in the private suites. Rates for Room and Bath as low as \$100 a month, including three perfectly cooked meals a day. Phone 3300

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Burton, St. Charles Street, and Mr. Alan McAnally, only son of the late Mr. A. McAnally and Mrs. McAnally, of Cadboro Bay. Only relatives were present. Mr. Burton gave his daughter in marriage. She was becomingly attired in a charming frock of fawn chiffon, with the hem dipping at the back and a soft hat to tone, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations of a paler hue and maidenhair fern. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. McAnally left by the midnight boat for Vancouver. After a short honeymoon on the Mainland they will make their home on Hampshire Road. For traveling the bride chose a three-piece costume of brown crepe de Chine, over which was worn a fur coat and hat in suite.

To Entertain Members
Mrs. E. C. Haynes will entertain the members of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at tea at her home, on Bowker Avenue, tomorrow afternoon, when it is hoped that all members will accept the invitation.

Continued Clarification
The system used by **Pontoon DYE WORKS** of Canada, Limited, Port and Quays, Phone 3300. Try the Valuable Service—There's None Better.

Canadian Skater Married in London



MRS. HARLEY HEGELER
Frequently Miss Gladys Rogers, of Ottawa, whose marriage was an interesting event in St. Mark's London. Mrs. Hegeler, who is a well-known figure in the skating world, made her debut on the ice last spring in London, with Jean Forbes Robertson.

Tea at Empress
Among those noticed having tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon were Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. William Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Storer Brown, Mrs. H. Hepburn, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Maunsell, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Miss Ruth Tryon, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Miss McMillan, Captain Hawthorn, Master John O'Reilly, Mr. F. J. O'Reilly, Mr. Batace Key, the Misses Margaret and Ethel Lougheed, Miss Betty Streetfield, Mr. and Mrs. Heintz, Mr. Merrick, Mrs. Helen Wallis, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Tilmann, Miss Dorothy Allan, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Patsy Rines, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Nan Eve, Miss Dorothy Hornbrook, Miss Helen Eve, Miss Nan Eve, Miss H. B. Darnell, Miss Margaret Sanford, Mr. A. Proctor. During the tea hour the orchestra played a delightful programme of musical numbers in honor of Miss Honora Staneland, who was the raison d'être of a large tea party. The wedding March was played.

Tea for Bride-Elect
Miss Honora Staneland was the guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel by Mrs. R. Kipling, Mrs. Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Fraser Lister. Miss Staneland was presented with a silver entree dish by the guests who included Mrs. W. R. Staneland, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. Creelman, Mrs. O. McKee, Mrs. Harry Johns, Mrs. K. Eastman, Mrs. R. Whittington, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Betty Higgs, Miss Ethel Johns, Miss Thelma Schroeder, Mrs. Ainsley Helmecken, Mrs. Harry Dee, Mrs. L. Corke, Miss Anna Parfitt, Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss May Hargus, Miss Mildred Russell, Miss Beatrice Porter, Miss Noreen Parquhar, Miss Mabel Yard and Miss Marion James. Mrs. Staneland and Mrs. W. J. Cullum presided at the tea table.

Birthday Party
Mrs. A. L. Mackenzie entertained at her home, Heath Drive, on Wednesday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Jean Mackenzie, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. The early part of the evening was spent in cards, the prizes being won by Miss C. Kennedy and Mr. O. Mackenzie. At midnight supper was served. A pretty three-tiered birthday cake was cut by Miss Mackenzie. The guests included Misses O. Kennedy, Alice Smith, Ethel Diggon, Eileen Whittington (Vancouver), Alma Gorton, Kitty Freethy, Bessie Rudd, Isabel Mackenzie, Mrs. H. Mackenzie, Messrs. Dave Johnston, William Thompson, Clarence Brynjolfson, Tom Whiteley, Gordon Mackenzie, Harold Jackson, Leonard Duffield and Alex. Mackenzie.

Visiting Here
A young Victorian, Mr. Herbert Warren, who recently graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., is in Victoria for a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren, 39 Cambridge Street. Mr. Warren is on the teaching staff of the college during the winter. He was engaged during the summer in horticultural work throughout the Niagara fruit district of Ontario.

At Supper Dance
Miss Nan Eve entertained a party of friends at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. They included Misses Grace Walton, Pat Copeland, Rosalind Young, Pat Brown, Helen Harris and Messrs. Geoffrey and Paddy Walton, Esmond Young, Desmond Patterson, Bill White and Dave Ellis.

Entertains for Bride-to-Be
Miss Rosemary Johnston and Miss Margie Fraser were joint hostesses at a luncheon party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Daphne Gillespie. The other guests were Miss Mary Martin, Miss Justa McKenna, Miss Phillipa Lutton, Miss Ruth Tryon, Miss Pamela Winalow, Miss Eva McIntosh and Miss Aileen Gibson.

To Be Married Shortly
The engagement is announced of Isabel Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, to Mr. Arthur E. Ryland, III, of Honolulu. The wedding will take place at Honolulu in January.

Leaves for Butte
Mr. David McBride, of Alberni, left yesterday for Butte, Montana, on account of the illness of his son who lives there.

To Make World Tour
Messrs. Richard A. and N. Waugh Wyllie will entertain on December 19 in the Peacock room of the Vancouver Hotel in honor of General and Mrs. A. D. McKee. Mr. Richard Wyllie after a brief visit to Victoria will leave for Eastern Canada before starting a world tour early in March.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. P. Jordan, Richardson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dora, to Mr. Ernest Stonier, Chemainus, B.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stonier, Saanich Road. The marriage will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on January 8.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoggarth, 420 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Phyllis Irene, to Mr. Claude Cameron Pottinger, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pottinger, 634 Battery Street. The wedding will take place shortly.

For New Year's Eve
A large number of reservations have been made for the New Year's Eve dinner at the Empress Hotel and includes many from the American Naval Station at Bremerton.

Will Return on Tuesday
Miss Catherine Fraser is expected home on Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks with friends in Trail and Vancouver.

Returns Home
Mrs. P. R. Cook has returned home after being a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

In Hospital
Mrs. E. H. Henty, of Royston and Victoria, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Leaves for South
Mr. G. F. Powell left yesterday for a trip to Los Angeles.

Miss LePage Married Last Evening

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. LePage, Weald Road, Uplands, when their youngest daughter, Jessie Helen Phyllis, was married to Mr. Martin W. Parrellus, son of Mrs. M. W. Parrellus, of Port Moody. Rev. S. Sippell officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with masses of palms, ferns and flowers, the bride and groom standing before a decorated altar during the ceremony. The wedding music was played by the bride's cousins, Miss Evelyn Wheeler, at the piano, and Miss Doris LePage, violin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in her wedding gown, an imported model of beige lace made with close-fitting bodice and long, flowing skirt, which hung to the floor in graceful folds. The yoke was of beige georgette and a stitched georgette belt at the natural waistline was fastened with a diamante buckle. Over the frock she wore a coat of the lace and her hat of mohair and beige lace matched her gown. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Peggy Ditchburn, of Seattle, was the only attendant and carried a lovely frock of sweetheart blue crepe de Chine, made on princess lines, with a very long skirt. In her hair she wore a spray of camellias and she carried a bouquet of roses and pink carnations. Mr. Kenneth Parrellus was best man.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom received the good wishes of their friends, and were assisted by Mrs. LePage, who wore a smart evening gown of black chiffon, and by Mrs. Parrellus, mother of the groom, also attired in a becoming black gown.

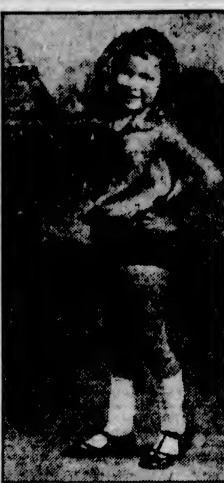
A handsome five-tier wedding cake centred the supper table, which was decorated with silver vases of Ophelia roses.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for Seattle by route by motor to Los Angeles, and will make their home in Portland. For traveling the bride wore an exceedingly smart costume of beige with contrasting striped tweed introduced in the skirt and long scarf collar of the coat. Her hat was a close-fitting model of dark brown felt and she carried a fur coat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LePage and son, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Parrellus, Miss Ruby Parrellus, and Mrs. Bergavick, and Mr. Lars Bergavick, Miss Helen Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, all of Portland.

The groom's gift to the bride was a crystal pendant and earrings, and to the bride's cousins crystal pendants.

To Dance at Empress Cabaret Saturday



MIRIAM SCHWABE
Considered one of the cleverest little dancers, seen here in a recent number. Miss Miriam Schwabe will entertain with the dancing novelties at the Empress Hotel Cabaret next Saturday night. Other features of the programme will be provided by a chorus group from the Seattle High School. Next Saturday's cabaret dance is a theme of the emcee, the dancing of the new conservatory and ballroom floor. Tickets are now on sale at the Empress Hotel.

Amusing Playlet Given At St. Mark's Hall

St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Road, was well filled by the people of the Parkdale and Cloverdale districts on Thursday and Friday nights, who came to see the amusing comedy, "All a Mistake," put on under the auspices of St. Mark's W.A. Dursing, the intervals Mrs. Ruby Moore and Mrs. C. P. Mellor gave violin and piano selections. The following took part in the play: Mr. Lashmar, Mr. D. Fisher, Mr. F. Archer, Mr. Llewellyn, Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Jull, Mrs. Llewellyn and Miss P. Butts.

Port Alberni Socials

Mr. and Mrs. George Stocker have as their house guests Mrs. Stocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Languish, of Oxbow, Sask.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan entertained at an invitation bridge recently in aid of the Red Cross, her guests including Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. D. R. Kelly, Mrs. Ross Pendleton, Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. C. T. Hilton, Mrs. Roy Hanna, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. A. D. Plant, Mrs. D. W. Hastie, Mrs. Grieron, Mrs. D. McCall, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. C. E. Cook, Mrs. C. A. Ewing, Mrs. W. F. Parquharson, Mrs. K. Glasgow, Mrs. Newell Wright, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Probe, Mrs. C. McL. Fry, Mrs. Fred Weaver.

Mr. James Drummond, of Victoria, is registered at the Bonass Hotel.

Mr. Charles Ault, of Vancouver, is visiting in Port Alberni for a few days.

LODGE BALL

Mount Newton Lodge No. 89, A.F. & A.M., will hold its annual ball in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on January 31.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



The point is, say many Parisian stylists, that the combination of lace and transparent velvet is at the apex of the style triangle. There is no longer any doubt about what the third dress will be. For blonde or brunette as the case may be, can be expected to appear at almost any function in a gown answering this description. So, after selecting a new morning and evening dress, be on the safe side of things and have a frock on hand such as the one pictured above.

A glance at the model is enough to tell how pointed the discussion is becoming, for all lines of the seaming on the skirt, as well as those of ecru lace bolero, lake sharp interest in an angular direction. A flowing drape at one side softens the effect, however, and a clever hat of the same lace and velvet provides a happy millinery thought.

Why Should You Buy on Mallek's Budget Plan?

Because..

You can wear the finest clothes and pay for them in such small weekly payments that you will hardly miss the small change.

It's Thrifty to Buy on Our Pleasing 12-Payment Plan

Luxurious Fur Coats for Xmas Gifts

Every Coat a Stylish New Model
Every Coat Tailored by Expert Workmen.
Every Coat Carries Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Here it is the 15th of December... fur coat weather is just arriving. Visit Mallek's Fur Department, where you will find a complete selection of quality furs. There is no need for you to do without a new fur coat, dress or cloth coat for Christmas when you can buy it at Mallek's without ready cash. Come in and ask about our pleasing Twelve-Payment Plan.

The Latest Style, the Lowest Prices on Coats, Dresses, Millinery and Evening Gowns

Every Article Is Guaranteed As Advertised

Mallek's Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
1212 Douglas St. Phone 1901

Your Money Back If You Can Buy for Less



Trust Your Most Precious Blankets To This New and Perfect Cleansing

You can send them to us without the slightest worry. We wash and refinish the finest blankets without a bit of shrinkage and send them back to you fluffy as thistledown, fleecy as the Summer clouds and fragrantly clean. Exclusive new machinery enables us to assure you absolute satisfaction.

Economy Steam Laundry
607 John St. Phone 3339

At Home

Saturday Dec. 21

To Commemorate the Opening of the New Empress Hotel, With the Assistance of the

Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire

House Inspection, 2 to 4 P.M.

Tea Programme, 4 to 6 P.M.

Tickets 75c

On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

Evening Cabaret Supper Dance

December 21. Dancing 9 to 12, in the main ballroom. Commemorating the opening of the New Conservatory and Ballroom Foyer. Tickets now on sale—\$1.50.

Reservations with Head Waiter.

Empress Hotel

University Women Plan Annual Dance

The University Women's Club will hold their annual ball at the Empress Hotel on January 24. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of all university women graduates.

Sooke Personals

Mrs. G. H. Jones and family have left for Victoria, where they will reside for the winter.

Mrs. R. B. Mugford, formerly Violet Eve, has been visiting her parents-in-law at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mugford.

Having taken a business course in Victoria, Miss Winnifred Snape has returned home.

Mrs. K. Jensen and young daughter are both doing well at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

Rev. Dr. Daly conducted service in the Knox Presbyterian Church in place of Rev. S. Lundie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers have taken the residence owned by Mr. B. Mugford.

Weddings

HUME—CAWDELL
A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at St. Matthias' Church, Poul Bay, when Rev. A. G. E. Munson united in marriage Edna Rose, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cawdell, of Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. Harry Keith.

Victoria Hunt Club

The Victoria Hunt Club met at 2.30 yesterday afternoon on the green in the Exhibition Grounds, and under the able direction of Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, the popular M.P.H., an exciting and enjoyable cross-country run was held. Those taking part were the guests of Mrs. R. V. C. Besonette, Esquimalt Road, later in the afternoon. Those riding were as follows: Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, M.P.H.; Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. D. St. O. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Macallan, Miss Margaret Homer Dixon, Miss Ruth Tryon, Parkerville; Miss Rowena Horsey, Miss Gerlie Harris, Miss Dorothy Kito, Miss Debra Besie, Miss Mary Hunter, Mr. J. Macallan, Mr. J. B. Scotch, Mr. Jack Besonette, Mr. C. R. V. Bagshaw, Mr. A. F. Proctor.

AT BEVERLY APARTMENTS

Guests at the Beverly Hotel Apartments include Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Clayton, Winnipeg; Mrs. H. Smiley, Chemainus; the Misses A. and D. Powell, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goulding, Nelson; and Mr. C. Durban, Jordan River.

Hume, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hume, of Irving Road, Victoria. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. George Medley, looked charming in a pastel blue silk crepe with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Jean Scott, who was also dressed in a becoming blue georgette. The groom was supported by Mr. Ernest Bayliss. After a buffet supper, served at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in the South cities, after which they will make their home in Nanaimo, where the groom is a member of the staff of the Nanaimo Motors, Limited.

SPECIAL FINGERWAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.00
Firth Brothers
700 Fort Street
No Apointments
Prompt Service

HERMAN'S WOMEN'S APPAREL 735 VICTORIA ST. LATEST FASHIONS 12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

CHESTERFIELD for Christmas
Chesterfields from \$71.00
Three-Piece Suits from \$126.00
Standard Furniture Co.
719 TATER STREET

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort St.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Tel. 8298



GLASSES

An Ideal Gift

Why not give mother or dad a pair of spectacles? Make reading a pleasure for them. We can supply you with script for glasses to be exchanged after Christmas. Our Prices Are Reasonable

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
Opt. D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

647 Yates St. Phone 1523
(Next to Maynard's Shoe Store)

MANY FAMILIES IN BAD PLIGHT

Friendly Help Association Urgently Appeals for Supplies for Christmas Hampers

Unexpected evidence of want in many Victoria families has compelled the Friendly Help Association at the last moment to issue an earnest appeal for supplies for the two hundred or more Christmas hampers which will have to be sent out this year.

Until a few weeks ago the year was remarkable for the small number of really needy families in the city. Then from unexpected quarters came requests for provisions, coal, and other necessities to tide families over until times were better. A large percentage of the cases which have been called to the attention of the association in the last month have never been on the books before, not a few of them being victims of the recent crash of the New York stock market. Some parents have come to light of families who had lost everything and were bravely trying to conceal the straits into which they had fallen. Sometimes they have postponed the telling of the facts until a friendly neighbor has detected their plight and called the attention of the Friendly Help to their need; others have come in reluctantly and asked for help on the basis of a loan.

Cash, groceries of every description, jam, the ingredients for a Christmas pudding, vegetables—everything, in fact, that suits the winter larder—is wanted for the hampers. The sole exception in the Christmas requirements is the meat supply, which is always very generously furnished by Mr. Pat Burns. The hampers are to be packed during the coming week, and consequently the Friendly Help rooms will be open daily from 9:30 to 4:30 for the reception of supplies. It is hoped to complete the packing by Saturday afternoon, so that the boxes can be dispatched on Monday.

High School Staging Annual Yuletide Play

The Victoria High School will stage its second annual Christmas play in the school auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday. Last year the production was a decided success, but this season the public is offered something even better.

The title of the play is particularly good. Such selections as "Bell Movement," by Guy de Maupassant, "Sleep of the Child Jesus" by Gavalotti, and the "Eighteen" by Gavalotti, will be presented, especially for the play, will be a decided attraction.

An element of old England, reminiscent of the Old World customs of the last century, will be introduced to the audience in the "Waltz" of Christmas time—a group of flutes and other instruments.

School Concerts

MARGARET JENKINS
The staff and pupils of the Margaret Jenkins School will present their annual Christmas concert in the school auditorium on Wednesday, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. A varied programme of singing, drills, dances and acting will be presented, the whole closing with a minstrel show put on by fifty of the senior boys of the school. Tickets may be obtained from pupils of the school.

VICTORIA WEST

A large audience filled the auditorium of the Victoria West school when a Christmas concert was given under the auspices of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening. Mr. Harris, the president, was an able chairman, and the evening's programme was greatly enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Morton gave much pleasure with a piano solo; Master Billy Inglis in songs; Mr. Thompson in a recitation; Mr. Green in a song; Mrs. Dorothy Morton in a song; and the dance pupils of Miss Nellie Thacker gave two clever and dainty exhibitions of their art, and were heartily applauded. A trio was sung by Messrs. Veals, Jones and Thompson; Miss Winnie White was heard in a recitation, and Mrs. Rowden in songs. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Dorothy Morton accompanied the singers. A prettily decorated stall of home-made candy was in charge of Miss Jenn Roberts, who rapidly disposed of her wares. The beautifully dressed doll presented by Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, was won by Miss James.

LABORITE RETURNED

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Alderman D. G. Logan, Laborite, has been returned unopposed as a member of Parliament from the Scotland Division of Liverpool in succession to the late Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

NEW GREEK PRESIDENT

ATHENS, Dec. 14.—Mr. Alexander Zaimis, who preceded Mr. Venizelos as Premier, was elected president of Greece by the Hellenic Parliament today. He succeeds Admiral Kondouriotis, who resigned.

Expectant Mothers

DOCTORS recommend women to take cod-liver oil daily at this time. Counteracts the drain on your strength. Reduces risk of trouble with your teeth. Helps the growing baby too. The pleasant way to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Easy to swallow and retains a dainty food-tonic, easily digested.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
For Mother and Child



The irregular, the skirt considerably lengthened all around. Jersey net is included among the various types of net present in the mode for formal evening gowns in all black. Pastel model at the right is an excellent example of the grace typical in these sheer black gowns with long sleeves, now quite dominant in the better shops.

Local Steer Attains Record Of 71.3 Per Cent

There has been a great deal of publicity given to the prize beef steer raised by Mr. J. Turner at his farm near the Uplands, which carried off the highest honors at the recent Winter Fair in Vancouver. Mr. Turner says that as far as he has been able to ascertain his steer created a record for the world in one particular, and that is with respect to the dressed weight of the animal as compared with the killing weight. In the case of the steer belonging to Mr. Turner the relation was 71.3 per cent.

There was in England, says Mr. Turner, a case of an animal dressing 68.5 per cent of the killing weight, and at Chicago one year another animal went 68 per cent. The Turner steer was a Shorthorn cross-bred animal, and was only twenty-two months old. Its exhibiting weight was 1,404. While there have been much heavier steers raised than this one, the value of this animal lay in the high proportion of choice cuts.

VIOLIN AND PIANO STUDENTS HEARD

Delightful Recital by Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple Enjoyed by Audience of Parents

Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple gave a violin and piano recital on Friday evening in the schoolroom of the Oak Bay United Church, the event giving great enjoyment to the audience of parents and other friends present. Taking part were Miss Braidwood and Marion Hall in duet; Kenneth Quaglini, in violin; "Perceuse" (Krius); Dickie Holden, in two selections by Gay-

nor; William Ward in violin, "Lullaby" (Krogmann); Ursula Hills, "Rondeau" (Schubert); Lillian Smith, violin prelude, by Jewel, charmingly interpreted; Arthur Cox, "Lullaby" by Lind; violin, "Valse Lento" (Kriens), played by Bert Ruffell; "March Leger," by Lorraine Garroch; violin, "Merry Bobolink," Elyneth Anderson; "March Poldini," Davie Fulton; violin, "Forest Ramble" (Ducelle); Cliff Billingsley; "The Storm," "Carol and Rondo" (Rogers), by Geraldine Percival; violin Concerto, First Movement (Seitz), by Harold Turner; "Joyous Maytime," Patsy Anderson; violin, "Valse," Marion Hall; "Caprice" (Jungmann), Jean Bonnell; violin, "Lordey" (Harris), by Darby Mills; "Nocturne" (Ducelle), Alex. Caruthers; "Valse in B Flat" (Godard), Augusta Marshall; string ensemble, intermezzo (Mascagni), and "Gipsy Prince" (Severn), Lillian Jones; Una Bevan, Peggy Brindie, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Lillian Stark, Chris Miller, Alan Anderson, H. Ollis, E. Holt, A. Treloar, A. Hughes, Ed. Veach, Donald Baker, L. Quale, Darby Mills, with Kathleen Irving at the piano and Ernest Semple conducting. These numbers were greatly enjoyed, being full of artistry, rhythm and unity of execution. In the second part of the programme, William Irvine was heard in March Grottesque; Peggy Brindie in violin "Song of the Bee" (Kriens); splendidly rendered; Miss Braidwood in "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade), skilfully interpreted; violin Concerto No. 1 (Riesca), Donald Baker; Valse in E Flat (Ducelle), Raymond Graven; violin Moto Perpetuum (Bohm), Betty Harvey; "Scottish Tone Poem" (Barratt), Verne Holt; violin, "Souvenir," Ed. Veach; Third Mazurka (Godard), Allan Baker; "Etude Artistique" (Godard), Kathleen Irving; violin, Ninth Concerto (Debussy), Allan Anderson; "Country Garden" (Granger), Maurice Foster; string ensemble overture, "Tancrède" (Rossini), piano, Willis and Kathleen Irving; conductor, Ernest Semple. Marked progress in the work of

the junior students both in violin and piano has been made and the more finished pupils are showing a greater depth of tone, ease and brilliancy in technique. This recital ranks well with those of former occasions and the reiterated applause testified to the satisfaction of the audience.

VETERANS' REUNION DINNER TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the anniversary reunion dinner of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Among those present will be His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education; His Worship Mayor H. Anson; Brigadier-General R. Sutherland Brown, D.S.O.; Lieutenant-Commander L. W. Murray, R.C.N.; Major C. G. Callin and others.

VARIED PROGRAMME PLEASES AUDIENCE

Last night the B.C. Dramatic School of Victoria and Vancouver presented its annual Christmas performance. A crowded audience enjoyed a varied programme, in which the following items were included: "Tomb of the Arabes"—The King, Margaret Whyte, Bel Nab, Valer, time Harlock; Aob, Hazel Wright, Chamberlain, Lorna Conna; Zabra, Peggy Oliver; Ennara, Stella Cuming. "The Inheritance"—Pete Penetang, Henry Worthington; Rev. Cholmondeley, Roy Goldfinch. "The Surprise"—Muriel C. Thompson, Betty Jennings, Eileen Macpherson.

A CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITION

In parts of rural England it is accepted as beyond argument that if, on the morning of Christmas Day, the sun shines through the apple tree the apple harvest will be good. —Montreal Herald.



Announcement!

THE business formerly carried on by Mrs. J. L. Cass, dealing in exclusive imported Ladies' Wear, Woolen Goods, Dresses, Millinery, etc., has been acquired by local interests and will be carried on under the name of Mrs. J. L. Cass, Ltd.

The balance of the existing stock is being offered at sale prices in order to make way for the newly-imported range of high-class goods from London and Paris.

Attractive Christmas novelties are now on display at most reasonable prices, affording an opportunity to select useful and high-class Christmas presents at prices which will permit of economical season's purchases.

We invite you to visit our display in making out your list of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. J. L. Cass, Ltd.

606 Fort St. (Near Government)

Phone 2940

Red Tag Sale

Christmas Gifts To Suit Every Pocketbook

DIAMONDS The Gift of Gifts

Show your love or appreciation by giving her a Diamond. We are displaying a wonderful selection of popular-priced Rings, and the prices are certainly right.

DIAMOND RINGS

Solitaire Diamond, 18k, step setting. Regular \$55.00. Sale \$39.50.
Solitaire Diamond, 18k, step setting. Regular \$65.00. Sale \$47.50.
Solitaire Diamond, 18k, step setting. Regular \$80.00. Sale \$56.00.
Solitaire Diamond, 18k, step setting. Regular \$120.00. Sale \$93.50.
Solitaire Diamond, 18k, step setting. Regular \$125.00. Sale \$99.00.
Solitaire Diamond with 4 small diamonds, chaise setting, new style. Regular \$105.00. Sale \$84.50.
Diamond and Opal Cluster. Regular \$145.00. Sale \$117.50.
All-Diamond Cluster. Regular \$165.00. Sale \$127.50.
Diamond Solitaire with 6 diamonds on shoulders. Regular \$175.00. Sale \$123.50.
Diamond Solitaires From \$9.95 Up



A Late Shipment of European Novelty Necklets and Bracelets Just Arrived—Sale Price, 99¢ to \$1.95—Very Large Selection
STORE OPEN ALL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.



ATOMIZERS

Pretty Imported Atomizers. Many shapes and colors.
Regular \$1.00. Sale \$0.75.
Regular \$1.25. Sale \$0.90.
Regular \$1.50. Sale \$1.00.
Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.40.
Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.80.

GENTS' POCKET WATCHES

Pocket Watch Watches. 15-jeweled movements, fitted in Swiss made nickel cases with dust cap over movement. Assorted enamel or fancy metal dials. Guaranteed. Regular \$10.00. Sale \$7.50.
12-Size Dress Watches. Choice of white or red gold-filled cases, with many different styles of engravings, and fitted with standard 15-jeweled movements. All fully guaranteed. Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50.
12-Size Pocket Watch. Just the watch for evening wear. All the latest styles and colors to choose from. Fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.
12-Size 17-jeweled adjusted automatic. Assorted, plain, engraved or engraved turned. Wrist guaranteed. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.

GENTS' WRIST WATCHES

Gents' Wrist Watches. Fashion-shaped. Assorted, plain, engraved or engraved turned. Wrist guaranteed. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.
Gents' Wrist Watches. Fashion-shaped. Assorted, plain, engraved or engraved turned. Wrist guaranteed. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.
Gents' Wrist Watches. Fashion-shaped. Assorted, plain, engraved or engraved turned. Wrist guaranteed. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.

LADIES' WATCHES

Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular Shaped Wrist Watches. White gold-filled cases, black ribbon bracelets. All fitted with 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Ladies' Wrist Watches. Choice of oval, oblong or square. In white, green or red gold-filled cases. All with fine 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Ladies' Fine Quality Oblong-Shaped Wrist Watches. Best grade gold-filled cases. Assorted shades and colors, fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$21.50.

LADIES' OBLONG OR RECTANGULAR SHAPED WRIST WATCHES

Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular Shaped Wrist Watches. White gold-filled cases, black ribbon bracelets. All fitted with 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Ladies' Wrist Watches. Choice of oval, oblong or square. In white, green or red gold-filled cases. All with fine 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Ladies' Fine Quality Oblong-Shaped Wrist Watches. Best grade gold-filled cases. Assorted shades and colors, fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$21.50.

SALTS AND PEPPERS

Pair, 5 inches high, grey finish. Sale, pair \$1.25. Regular \$1.50.
Pair, 4 1/2 inches high, bright finish. In box. Regular \$1.25. Sale \$0.95.
Pair, 3 1/2 inches high, bright finish. In box. Regular \$1.00. Sale \$0.75.
Pair, 4 inches high, bright finish. In box. Regular \$1.00. Sale \$0.75.

GOLD NECKLETS AND PENDANTS

Solid Gold Necklets set with topaz. Regular \$10.50. Sale \$7.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with cameo. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with turquoise. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$9.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with amethyst. Regular \$12.50. Sale \$9.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with diamond. Regular \$24.00. Sale \$19.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with aquamarine. Regular \$27.50. Sale \$21.50.
Solid Gold Necklets set with tourmaline. Regular \$28.50. Sale \$23.50.

GOLD BROOCHES

Solid Gold Brooches, assorted stones. Regular \$2.75. Sale \$2.00.
Solid Gold Brooches, assorted stones. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.
Solid Gold Brooches, assorted stones. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.60.
Diamond-Set Brooches. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Diamond-Set Brooches. Regular \$25.00. Sale \$19.50.
Diamond-Set Brooches. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.
Diamond-Set Brooches. Regular \$30.00. Sale \$24.50.
Diamond-Set Brooches. Regular \$32.00. Sale \$26.50.

GOLD BRACELETS

Solid Gold Bracelets, assorted stones. Regular \$2.75. Sale \$2.00.
Solid Gold Bracelets, assorted stones. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.
Solid Gold Bracelets, assorted stones. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.60.
Diamond-Set Bracelets. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Diamond-Set Bracelets. Regular \$25.00. Sale \$19.50.
Diamond-Set Bracelets. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.
Diamond-Set Bracelets. Regular \$30.00. Sale \$24.50.
Diamond-Set Bracelets. Regular \$32.00. Sale \$26.50.

GOLD RINGS

Solid Gold Rings, assorted stones. Regular \$2.75. Sale \$2.00.
Solid Gold Rings, assorted stones. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.
Solid Gold Rings, assorted stones. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.60.
Diamond-Set Rings. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Diamond-Set Rings. Regular \$25.00. Sale \$19.50.
Diamond-Set Rings. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.
Diamond-Set Rings. Regular \$30.00. Sale \$24.50.
Diamond-Set Rings. Regular \$32.00. Sale \$26.50.

FLOWER BASKETS

Tall, Graceful Silver-Plated Flower Baskets. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Regular \$11.50. Sale \$9.00.
Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50.
Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.

COCKTAIL SHAKERS

Silver-Plated Cocktail Shakers. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Regular \$11.50. Sale \$9.00.
Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50.
Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.

GENTS' DRESS SETS

Gents' Dress Sets, Links and Studs. Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50.
Gents' Dress Sets, Links and Studs. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Gents' Dress Sets, Links and Studs. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Gents' Dress Sets, Links and Studs. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.

LADIES' TOILET SETS

Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror. Regular \$10.50. Sale \$8.00.
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror. Regular \$14.00. Sale \$11.00.
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.

GENTS' RING SETS

Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$14.75. Sale \$11.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.

CUFF LINKS

Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$1.75. Sale \$1.25.
Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.50.
Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.90.
Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.

STAINLESS KNIVES

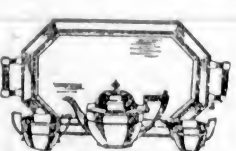
1/2 Dozen Sheffield stainless steel, dinner or dessert size, with white handles. Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.90.
1/2 Dozen dessert size, mirror finish. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.
1/2 Dozen table size, mirror finish. Regular \$4.00. Sale \$3.00.

CIGARETTE BOXES

Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, plain. Regular \$9.50. Sale \$7.50.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, antique turned. Regular \$10.75. Sale \$8.50.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, plain (flat). Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, plain. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, plain. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes, plain. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.

EBONY BRUSHES

Ebony-Finished Military Brushes with comb in case. Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.50.
Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.90.
Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.
Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.60.
Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$4.00. Sale \$3.00.



TEA SETS

Three-Piece Silver-Plated Tea Set. Regular \$18.50. Sale \$14.50.
Three-Piece Silver-Plated Tea Set. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Three-Piece Silver-Plated Tea Set. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.
Three-Piece Silver-Plated Tea Set. Regular \$32.00. Sale \$26.50.

PEARLS

Pearl Chokers of 24-inch length. Regular \$1.00. Sale \$0.75.
Regular \$1.50. Sale \$1.10.
Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.50.
60 Inches long. Regular \$1.00. Sale \$0.75.
60 Inches long. Knotted. Regular \$1.25. Sale \$0.95.

GENTS' RING SETS

Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$14.75. Sale \$11.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$22.00. Sale \$17.50.
Solid Gold Ring Sets. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$22.50.

CUFF LINKS

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Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.50.
Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.90.
Gold-Filled Cuff Links. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$2.25.

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1/2 Dozen Sheffield stainless steel, dinner or dessert size, with white handles. Regular \$2.50. Sale \$1.90.
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Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.60.
Real ebony, with genuine bristles. Regular \$4.00. Sale \$3.00.

Westminster, Chime Mantel and Grandfather Clocks

Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$50.00. Sale \$40.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$60.00. Sale \$48.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$70.00. Sale \$56.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$80.00. Sale \$64.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$90.00. Sale \$72.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$100.00. Sale \$80.00.

Grandfather Clocks

Grandfather Clocks. Regular \$120.00. Sale \$96.00.
Grandfather Clocks. Regular \$140.00. Sale \$112.00.
Grandfather Clocks. Regular \$160.00. Sale \$128.00.
Grandfather Clocks. Regular \$180.00. Sale \$144.00.
Grandfather Clocks. Regular \$200.00. Sale \$160.00.

Westminster, Chime Mantel and Grandfather Clocks

Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$50.00. Sale \$40.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$60.00. Sale \$48.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$70.00. Sale \$56.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$80.00. Sale \$64.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$90.00. Sale \$72.00.
Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks. Regular \$100.00. Sale \$80.00.

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

GOVERNMENT AND VIEW JEWELERS PHONE 675

SWEDEN HONORS CANAL BUILDER

Hundred Years of Inland Waterway Transportation Has Been Observed by Countrymen

VAN PLATEN'S CANAL STILL IN SERVICE

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Dec. 14. —A hundred years of transportation by inland waters was celebrated in Sweden on December 6, the centenary of the death of the great Swedish canal builder, Blazius Boghustian von Platen, who put through the completion of the Gota Canal connecting Gothenburg on the West Coast with Stockholm on the Baltic.

Von Platen was an enthusiastic believer in canals, and in 1808 he created general interest with a book called "A Report on Canals Through Sweden," wherein he argued, by linking lakes and rivers an allwater route for freight and passengers could be constructed across Sweden. Three years later he was able to get support from the Swedish Parliament as well as private subscriptions, and in 1810 he became the first president of the Gota Canal Company, which still operates with profits.

BUILDER HURRIED ON BANK
The western half of the canal was completed in 1822, giving an outlet to the North Sea for the commerce around Lake Vanern, the largest lake in Europe outside Russia. The eastern half was not finished until 1832, or three years after the death of von Platen, but by his own request he was buried on its bank near Motala, where his monument is still saluted by passing boats. Since that time many railroads have been built in Sweden, and the canal boats are outdistanced as to speed, but the water route is still preferred by tourists, who enjoy the leisurely pace and variety of scenery.

BOAT CLIMB BY LOCKS

By means of locks the boats climb to a height of 300 feet and gradually descend. While the vessels pass the locks the passengers go ashore sightseeing in the vicinity. When the last lock is about to open, a whistle calls them back. Altogether there are sixty-five locks on a total distance of 387 kilometers (about 240 miles) between Gothenburg and Stockholm, and the trip takes fifty-six hours. The artificially constructed part of the route is but eighty-seven kilometers (fifty-four miles). The remainder consists of natural waterways, lakes, rivers or arms of the sea.

The freight service is today even more important than the passenger traffic. In 1927 the total cargoes carried to the North Sea amounted to 1,855,000 tons, of which 161,000 tons consisted of ore, 558,000 tons of lumber and 214,000 tons of paper or pulp. On this part of the route the locks are operated by electricity obtained from nearby waterfalls. The idea of a canal across Sweden so as to free the country's commerce from the levies of the Danes and the Hanseatic League (to the south), was proposed as early as 1525 by Bishop Hugo Brask, one of the last Roman Catholic prelates of Sweden. The plan was later taken up by several kings, including Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII, but owing to the incessant warfare and lack of funds only the short passage at Trollhattan was built prior to the time of von Platen.

FEDERATION TO PRESS CAMPAIGN FOR PENSIONS

Mr. P. E. Layton, president of the Canadian Federation of the Blind, is desirous of obtaining information about all blind persons in the Dominion who are in need of pensions. In sending in name and address, the reason why the pension is required should be mentioned, with full particulars as to number of people dependent, present salary, and any other information that may appear valuable. It will greatly help to obtain the pension if reasons are given why blind people should receive this aid from the Government.

The Canadian Federation of the Blind has been working hard for a long time to obtain pensions, and to this end is endeavouring to have a bill introduced at the next session of the Dominion Parliament. All blind persons and those interested in this movement are requested to write to their local member of Parliament, asking him to give such a bill his full support.

As there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the federation in Ottawa, early in January, full information should be sent at once to the headquarters, Canadian Federation of the Blind, 698 Sherbrooke Street, West, Montreal.

Angry Mother—You've got a nerve to ask me to give back your ball when you nearly killed one of my children with it.

The Boy—Well, lady, ye got six children an' we ain't got but one ball.

Keep Traffic Moving
Pompeii never had traffic problems. In the human system, as in modern cities, the great need is to keep the traffic moving. A slight obstruction may cause very serious consequences.

The road to health in the human body—the intestine—is 32 feet long. Think how easy is for this long tube to become clogged. Think how essential it is to keep it healthy and active. You cannot alibi by saying "I cannot go because I have a sick headache." You cannot plead indigestion or biliousness or constipation. It simply isn't done. You cannot confess that you are a victim of self-poisoning from half digested food lying in the intestine, decaying and generating poisons which bedevil the eye, blotch the skin and stupefy the brain. Don't put off or delay. Try what a little friendly aid will do. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Little Packages, all drug stores. 25 cents. (Advt.)



Now
THAT YOU CAN AFFORD IT, WILL YOU GIVE IT?

You can remember how it used to worry you to see your wife drudging away at the weekly cleaning. You couldn't afford then to give her the cleaning help she needed.

Now that you can so easily afford a Hoover, are you going to forget to give it? Better set it without waiting another day and have a Hoover set aside for delivery at Christmas. You need pay only \$4.50 down; the balance in small monthly amounts.

Such convenient terms make it easily possible to give this finest of electric cleaners. And for the giver there is great satisfaction in knowing that when you "give her a Hoover you give her the best."

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN VICTORIA BY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

ADHESIONS BANISHED

If a careful examination with the X-ray has disclosed the presence of adhesions which bind the abdominal organs together, it has also shown that these organs are prolapsed one upon the other. In many cases there is only one way to separate these organs and that is by surgical methods. No, that does not necessarily mean cutting them loose with the scalpel. The word "surgery" really means "hand work," and the hand work of the surgeon who does not operate with the knife is of far greater value in the permanent removal of adhesions than that of the surgeon who only knows how to cut them loose. If deep manipulations are used by the bloodless surgeon, he can carefully separate the organs which have become joined together without opening up the abdominal walls. This treatment must often be given for several months before the required results are obtained. Frequent examinations with the fluoroscope, X-ray will show the changes taking place, and when the organs are once separated they can then be restored to their proper position through systematic exercise.

If the adhesions are not very strongly formed, they can often be loosened by exercise alone, without the treatment by manipulative methods. The best exercises to accomplish this purpose are the so-called "setting-up" exercises. These are taken while lying on the back either on the floor or on a slanting board with the feet raised about two feet higher than the head. Secure two boards about six feet in length and twelve inches wide. Nail them together side by side and place one end of this 6 x 2-foot board on the window sill or side of the bed. Place over the board a quilt from the bed and a pillow on the floor where the board touches. Lie on the back, with the feet at the top of the board. More vigorous exercise can be taken if a strap is placed around the top end of the board and the feet hooked under the strap. Try to come to a sitting position. If you cannot do this at first, do not despair; as the effort alone is a good exercise and will help break adhesions loose. At first make only a few attempts each morning and evening, and as your strength improves

you can gradually increase the number of times. Another exercise to take on the slanting board is to hook only one foot under the strap and vigorously raise and lower the other leg while held stiff. Change legs and do this exercise fifteen or twenty times with each leg at first.

If adhesions exist around the gall-bladder they can often be broken by these exercises: Stand with the feet about a foot apart, lock the hands behind the neck and rapidly twist the body from right to left, keeping the knees stiff and twisting at the waist. Do this exercise vigorously and with a sudden jerk. Next, in same position, bend the body to the right and left as far as possible.

Do these exercises several times morning and evening. Take these exercises faithfully and also search

for a physician who can help you to banish your adhesions by manipulative treatment. After the cure, do not fail to remember that you must keep your abdominal muscles strong by daily physical culture exercises.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters: Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o McCoy Publications, Inc., 689 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

"What's the delay, guard?" asked the irate passenger, as the branch-line train pulled up in a stretch between two fields.

"Nothing much, sir," said the guard. "A cow has strayed on to the line. We'll be moving again in a minute."

A mile or so farther on the train came to another standstill. The same passenger's head was stuck out of the carriage window.

"What's wrong this time?" he roared.

"It's quite all right, sir," the guard reassured him, "we've just caught that cow up again."

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

Are Strip and End Plays Necessarily Marked Winners?

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

Q 10 7
K 9 7
A K Q J
K J 7

and East makes a free bid—one not forced by a double, then West would be in a much better position to increase such free bid. So considered, he overcalls with two Diamonds. North overcalls with two Spades, concluding the bidding.

Contract—The bidding in Contract is the same as in Auction except that South, with five probable tricks in Spades, increases the contract to three Spades in hopes that the showing of rebid suit will enable North to go to the game bid. West passing. North bids four Spades, although his values are slightly below those required for a second assist.

THE PLAY
West opens the King of Diamonds. With the exposure of the Queen of Diamonds to then the Ace, South trumping the third lead. South, now in the lead, sees that in order to go game, he must not only drop the Queen of Spades, but must find West with the King of Hearts. If this be the situation, then his losers will be the two Diamonds already lost and one Club trick.

South first lays down the Ace, discarding thereon the Queen-Ten exposed in Dummy, refuses to cover. The Jack holding, South leads the Six of Hearts, finesses the Queen and lays down the Ace, discarding thereon the Eight of Clubs. The King-Nine-Seven of Hearts falling from West marks West as having held originally three Hearts to the King. Also, East having followed to three rounds of Diamonds, West must have held four Diamonds. Thus West's original Hand Pattern must have been 4-3-3-3. So read, North leads the remaining Diamond from Dummy, trumps in own hand, and throws West in the lead with the Queen of Trumps. If West holds the King of Clubs, South must go game by this play. If West does not hold the King, then nothing is lost. As it so happened the play succeeded, South making four-odd.

SALE POINTS OF THE RIBBON
Auction—South opens the bidding with one Spade. West is in doubt whether to double negatively or to overcall with two Diamonds. If he doubles negatively, any response by partner would be forced and therefore one that West, despite his strength, could not justifiably carry to high figures; whereas, if he overcalls with two Diamonds

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-friend says the worm will turn, but it's just the same on the other side.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

FINEST LOCAL TURKEYS

Place Your Order Now for Later Delivery



Select your Christmas Turkey now from our fine big showing of Island birds. These are in splendid condition and range in weight from 6 to 18 lbs. All one price, including cleaning and sinews **44c** extracted, per lb.

First-Grade Alberta Turkeys

The best birds we have yet received from Alberta.

6 to 8 lbs., per lb. 36c
8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 38c
10 to 12 lbs., per lb. 40c
12 lbs. and over, per lb. 42c

Geese, per lb. 35c
Capons, per lb. 45c
Chickens, per lb. 43c
Choice Heavy Fowl, per lb. 35c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC Service Groceries

Phone 1670—These Prices Delivered to Your Home

Hams for Christmas, Holly Wrapped

Burns' Shamrock Hams, per lb. 37c

Swift's Premium Hams, per lb. 38c

Fletcher's No. 1 Hams, per lb. 37c

Smoked Picnic Hams, averaging 5 to 7 lbs. Special, per lb. 23c

Smoked Cottage Rolls, Special, per lb. 32c

Choice Side Bacon, side or half side, per lb. 33c

Sliced, per lb. 35c

Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, per lb. 56c

Burns' Shamrock Bacon, sliced, per lb. 52c

Swift's Peameal Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 52c

Seal of Quality Pea Meal Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 50c

Cheese Specials

Finest Quality English Siltion Cheese, per lb. 75c

French Roquefort Cheese, per lb. 68c

Finest Quality Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb. 48c

Canadian Siltion Cheese, per lb. 38c

Trappist Cheese, per lb. 70c

Christmas Drinks at Special Prices

Canada Dry Ginger Ale in Christmas wrapped package: 1/2 Doz. package for \$1.35

1 Doz. package for \$2.67

Mission Orange Dry, per doz. \$2.30

Mission Grapefruit Dry, per doz. \$2.30

Ye Olde London Ginger, Cherry and Port Wine, per bottle 35c

3 bottles for \$1.00

Chevy Chase Ginger Ale in Christmas wrapped package, per doz. \$2.25

Refund of 25c dozen on bottles

Smyrna Layer Figs

9 Crown, per lb. 35c

7 Crown, per lb. 30c

5 Crown, per lb. 25c

Smyrna Pulled Figs, 5-lb. box for \$1.35

Spanish Table Raisins

7 Crown, 1-lb. box 50c

5 Crown, 1-lb. box 45c

3 Crown, 1-lb. box 35c

3 Crown, 1/2-lb. packet 25c

3 Crown, 1/2-lb. packet 20c

Mincemeat

Libby's Mincemeat, bulk, per lb. 22c

5 lbs. for 65c

Libby's Mincemeat, royal jar 32c

Local-Made Mincemeat, per lb. 15c

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

New Navel Oranges for Christmas. Buy now at these present low prices, as prices are about to advance. Per doz. 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 90c

Jonathan Apples, box. \$2.10

Finest Quality Mixed Nuts, per lb. 25c and 20c

Chestnuts, per lb. 30c

Popping Corn, per lb. 10c

Ontario Candied Honey, per 1-lb. brick 22c

Blenheim Orange Pippins, per box \$1.95

Jap Oranges, per box 90c

2 boxes for \$1.75

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Candies

Pascall's English Novelties, including Chocolate Frog, Work Bag, Rifle, Jockey on Rocking Horse, Circus Pony, Elephant, Shell with Doll, Purse with Handkerchief, assorted Dolls and Golfers. Each 50c

Pascall's Chocolate Smoking Sets, containing Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes, Ash Tray and Holders, each \$1.25

50c, 75c and \$1.25

Chocolate Kitchen Set, Chocolate Doll's Tea Set for two, and Tiny Tots, per box 25c

Set of Three Chocolate Bears, Chocolate Arab on Staud, Chocolate D-o-g, Chocolate Jazz Band and Chocolate Sewing Set, each 75c

Chocolate Parrot on Card Ring, and Chocolate Pantomime Hare, each 35c

Fancy Christmas Mixtures, per lb. 25c, 30c and 40c

—Main Floor, HBC

Hand-Painted and Hand-Blocked Scarves and Shawls

The vogue for hand painting is seldom more charmingly exemplified than in these lovely Evening Scarves and Shawls. But whatever the permanence of the vogue the beauty will be the same, and such a gift would be treasured for a long time.

Georgette Evening Scarves
Hand painted in clever floral designs that feature some particularly charming color variations. These handsome new scarves are of exceptional width and length. In gift boxes. Priced from \$11.50 to \$15.00

Hand-Painted Crepe de Chine Evening Shawls
In square, triangular and the newest half-moon shapes. Gorgeous colors and unique designs characterize these wonderful new shawls. They are the last word in style and make ideal Christmas gifts. Priced from \$17.50 to \$55.00

Hand-Blocked Crepe de Chine Scarves
Made from extra heavy quality crepe de Chine and featuring some distinctive futuristic designs in clever color combinations. These smart long style scarves make excellent Christmas gifts. In gift boxes. Price \$5.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Special!

Men's Suits

Regular \$35.00, \$39.00 and \$45.00

29.50

Every Garment Guaranteed—Selected From Our Regular Stock of Men's Quality Clothing

Blue Serges—Fancy Worsteds Twists—Tweeds and Novelty Cloths

Newest styles for men and young men. Smart single and double-breasted models with plain and fancy vests, medium and wide trousers. Garments will be finished to your correct measure without extra charge.

Twenty-Nine Different Fitting Bodies

Talls—Shorts—Regulars—Stouts and Medium Stouts

Sale Starts Monday Morning

—Men's Clothing Dept., Main Floor, HBC





Shop Early
Only 8 Shopping Days
Now to Christmas

Liliputian Engineering

By the Young Mechanic
results in the building of bridges that span the vast canyon between table and sideboard, cranes that lift mighty weights from the hearthrug to the chair, towers as high as the piano, and other structures that make Liliput Land up to date. It is all done with Meccano, and the basic principles of the science of engineering are found to apply to the handling of these toy models, from which the happy maker derives much instruction as well as pleasure. Meccano is available in fourteen different sizes, and at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$20.00.

Mystifying Demonstrations

By the Young Chemist
cause wonder and delight to all the children, particularly to the young demonstrators who find he can perform successful experiments by simply following the directions enclosed with every Chemical Set. Priced from \$3.95 to \$20.00.



Cheerful Warmth

Throughout the House With a McClary Furnace

This Furnace will look well whether in hall or room and what is perhaps of even greater importance—it will work well and give the warmth and genial comfort which is so essential at the Christmas season and throughout the Winter months.

Large size, with a heating capacity of 9,000 cubic feet. \$99.75

Junior Furnace, with black enamel body and oxidized brass finish. \$50.00

Terms: 10% cash and the balance in nine monthly payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

A Colored Bread Board

A Novel Gift Suggestion

A touch of color changes what would seem a commonplace though very useful and necessary article into a thoughtful gift. People used to talk of "dab drudgery" but now we are discovering that there need be no such thing. We are putting color into the kitchen and so, we hope into the life of the housewife.

Bread or Cake Board with corner in jade green floral design. Price, \$1.95

Bread Board with colored edges and 1xL Bread Knife with colored handle to match. Price, \$1.95

—Third Floor, HBC



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



For Baby's First Christmas

On your shopping list you have surely jotted down the name of at least one little friend for whom this is his or her very first Christmas. Don't think Baby too young for a present—the opportunity is unique for bringing delight to Mother's heart—and in a year or two Baby will know quite a lot about Christmas, too.

Infants' Wool and Silk and Wool Head Shawls. \$1.95

Infants' Silk and Wool Carriage Shawls, with fancy border, at \$2.50

Infants' Crib Blankets in pink or blue, with animal patterns, at 95¢

Infants' White Crib Blankets, with blue border. 49¢

Infants' All-Wool Crib Blankets, \$1.98 and \$2.95

Infants' All-Wool Jackets and Sweater Coats, in pink, white and sky, or with contrasting trimmings. \$1.98

Infants' Fancy Wool Knit Sweater Coats, in pink, white, blue and green. Sizes for 1 to 3 years. \$2.50

Infants' Three-Piece Wool Sets, bonnet, booties and jacket, in pink, white and sky, with contrasting trimmings. \$1.98

Infants' Silk Tied Jackets in pink and sky. \$1.59 and \$1.98

Infants' Silk Pram Covers, \$1.59 and \$1.98

Infants' Toilet Sets. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95

—Second Floor, HBC

Christmas Tree Lighting Sets

All Equipped With Edison Mazda Lamps

Decorative Lamp Set with carbon sets, full length cord and two-piece plug. Price. \$1.50

Decorative Set with Tungsten lamp. Price. \$1.80

Decorative Set with lamps in figures. Price. \$2.25

Weatherproof Sets with Tungsten lamps. Price. \$2.50

Extra Large Size Weatherproof Set, 32 feet long, with lamps in multiple (one faulty lamp does not put out the whole string). Price. \$12.75

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Boy Scout Pocket Telescope With Case

A Complete Brass Telescope that can be carried at all times. Fitted with clear accurate lenses showing brilliant image. A dandy gift for the boy. Size closed, 3 inches; open, 7 1/4 inches. Special Price (in case). \$1.00

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Gift Neckwear for Boys

Smart Knitted Scarf and Tie to Match

A gift set which boys will be proud to show and to wear. Soft knitted rayon in grey, blue and fawn with contrasting stripes. Put up in gift boxes. Price, per set. \$1.50

Boys' Bow and Kerchief Sets. Fancy Printed Poulard in all shades. Neat bow with elastic band and smart hanky to match. In gift box. Price. 49¢

—Main Floor, HBC

A WORLD OF GIFTS!

Gifts from all over the world are assembled under one roof to make your shopping most interesting. There are gifts for everyone—mother, dad, sister, brother and the baby. Gifts at prices that save you money. Gifts from 5¢ to \$1,000. Come to this big wonderful store and inspect the many smart and novel things we are showing. You'll find it as much of a pleasure to take a tour through our many gift aisles as it is to buy. Save time—save money by making this store your shopping headquarters.

Gifts Galore in Our Gift Bazaar

If you are uncertain what to give your family and friends, take a walk around our new section on the second floor, where you will find eight long tables stacked with dainty and useful presents for everybody. Three prices only—

50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

A few suggestions follow:

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Silk Hosiery in gift boxes | Bridge Novelties |
| Boxed Stationery | Imported Sponge Novelties |
| Boxed Handkerchiefs | Perfumes |
| China Pieces | Compacts |
| Novelty Runners | Address Books |
| Toilet Articles | Children's Novelty Books |
| Silverware | Reading Books |
| Novelty Garters | Games |
| Golf Balls in Christmas box | Neckties |
| Torches | Flower Holders |
| Sewing Novelties | Telephone Pads |
| Garter Sets | Novelty Jewelry |
| Men's Silk Handkerchiefs | Shoe Trees |
| Men's Silk Scarves | And hundreds of other attractive gifts. |
| Men's Fancy Arm Bands | —Second Floor, HBC |
| Ash Trays | |

Staple Department Offers Many Pleasing and Practical Gifts

We mention just three or four of the many excellent articles suitable for Christmas giving.

Novelty Plaid Blankets
Woven from soft lofty yarns in plaid effects of rose and white, mauve and white, green and white and gold and white. Size 70 x 90 inches. Price, pair. \$5.98

100 Pairs Embroidered Pillow Cases
Made from a fine linen-finished cotton. Neatly embroidered in various patterns and finished with scalloped ends. Priced at, per pair. 98¢

Linen Crash Tablecloths
Hard Wearing and Attractive. Linen Crash Tablecloths. Size 53 x 53 inches. Price. \$1.39

Size 53 x 69 inches. \$1.75

Novelty Towel Sets
Consisting of two towels or one towel and two face cloths in plain or jacquard weaves with novelty borders in contrasting colors. Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Price, per set. \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Extraordinary Savings for Careful Shoppers

| | |
|---|--|
| Royal Crown Soap (limit 10), 10 bars for. 33¢ | Coffee — Our Economy Blend, 1,000 lbs. at, lb. 37¢ |
| Pure Plum Jam, 500 tins at, per tin. 32¢ | Old Dutch Cleanser, 2,000 tins at 3 tins for. 26¢ |
| Libby's Pork and Beans, 3's, 2 lbs. for. 29¢ | Fancy Prunes, large size, 2 lb. carton. 33¢ |
| Rowntree's Cocoa, 1-lb. tins, 2 tins for. 25¢ | Robin Hood Oats, large package with fancy tumbler for. 25¢ |
| New Peel—Lemon, Orange, lb. 19¢ | Helms Tomato Ketchup, large bottle for. 25¢ |
| Finest Japan Rice, 2 lbs. for. 13¢ | Coccolalt, Health Food Drink, 1-lb. tin. 52¢ |

One 3-lb. tin Crisco and One Non-Tip Enamel Pan for. 95¢

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



Hundreds of Newly Imported Gift Sweaters

New and Clever Styles, Lovely Colors and Pleasing Harmonies

In the last decade knitting has grown to be one of the fine arts, and here you will see beautiful examples of artistic skill in craftsmanship and color blending. To the young women who are heard exclaiming about these sweaters we would suggest that they allow themselves to be overheard by their mothers, sisters, cousins or aunts, and then who knows what may happen by Christmas Day?

New Cardigans and Pull-Overs From Vienna
We have a wonderful variety of Imported Cardigans and Pull-Overs from Vienna. These are in two-tone effects and are knitted from fine silk and wool yarns and trimmed with hand embroidery in novelty designs. They are suitable for golf and all sports wear. Sizes 36 to 40. Priced at \$7.50

Jumbo-Knit Pull-Overs
with shawl collars. Fine or heavyweight weaves. Shown in black, white and red. Price. \$2.95

Jumbo-Knit Coats
in heavy wool knit, with roll collars and two large pockets. These have roped stitch borders and fasten with five buttons. Shown in red, black and white. Price. \$5.95

Women's Shetland Wool Cardigans
New arrivals in these popular lightweight Imported sweaters, in cardigan style, with four buttons and two pockets. Shown in white, orchid, green, sand and navy. Suitable to wear under a lightweight coat. Price. \$1.95

—Second Floor, HBC

More Gift Suggestions in Dainty Lingerie

200 Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Gift Vests at 89¢
Heavy Quality Rayon Tailored Opera-Top Vests, in white and pastel shades and in small, medium and large sizes. Price. 89¢

Women's Tailored Bloomers and Bobettes
All women know the fine quality and perfect fit of Harvey-made garments. This is a new shipment just to hand, and all numbers are shown in all the new shades. Three different weights, in white and pastel shades. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95

300 Dainty Rayon Gift Garments at \$1.59
Lace and Tailored Rayon Silk Nightgowns in several different styles, Lace-Trimmed Pantie-Knicks and Brassiere-Top Combinations, in pastel shades. So dainty in a box for her Christmas, and so inexpensive for garments of this charming quality. Small, medium and large sizes. Price. 1.59

—Second Floor, HBC



200 Women's De Luxe Rayon Silk Bloomers

Regular \$1.50. Monday, Nine o'Clock, 1.00

Fine Quality Lustrous Rayon Silk Bloomers, knit from the finest of rayon yarns and finished with large double gusset and 1/2-inch elastic at waist and knee. In white, sand, black and pastel shades.

—Second Floor, HBC

Linen Luncheon Sets

Nine o'Clock Special. Monday Morning. 1.19

Cloth 50 x 50 inches and six napkins, with novelty colored check effects.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Leather Handbags

Nine o'Clock Special. Monday Morning. 1.98

Real Leather Handbags, in pouch and back-strap models. Nicely finished with neat lining, vanity mirror and inside change purse. These handbags are of exceptional value and are shown in assorted colors of brown, tan, red, grey and black.

—Main Floor, HBC

Nigger Baby Dolls

Nine o'Clock Special. Monday Morning. 83¢

"Cute" Brown Baby Dollies with china head, sleeping eyes, composition body and red and white striped dress.

—Second Floor, HBC

China Toy Tea Sets

Nine o'Clock Special. Monday Morning. 45¢

A bright tea set to delight a little girl. In very pretty floral design and packed in presentation box.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

English China Cups and Saucers

Regular 95¢, Monday, 59¢

In floral and band decorations, and very neat shapes. Charming as Christmas presents.

—Third Floor, HBC

Victory Electric Irons

Nine o'Clock Special. Monday Morning. 1.95

Household weight, fully nickel-plated. With full-length cord and two-piece plug. Guaranteed.

—Third Floor, HBC

Varied But Practical Gifts From the Drug Section

French Ivory Mirrors specially priced. \$2.00 to \$4.50

Men's Gift Sets in Williams' Colgate's and Mennen's Shaving Requisites. \$1.25

Shaving Brushes in Christmas boxes. \$1.50 to \$6.50

Boxed Soaps, in attractive styles, from. 75¢ to \$2.25

Compacts, single and double. A large assortment, from. 75¢ to \$6.50

Perfumes in original bottles, various odors, from. 50¢ to \$7.50

Kent's Hair Brushes. \$4.50 to \$15.00

Face Cloths, in attractive gift boxes of six cloths. 75¢ to \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Morning Specials Only

Listerine, small. 19¢

Seidlitz Powders. 19¢

Glycerine. 19¢

Pond's Creams, Cold and Vanishing. 39¢

Kotex. 39¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Give a Job
Phone 184—Employment Service of Canada

Women's New Corded Velvet Gift Robes

If in doubt about her Christmas gift, choose one of these smart yet cozy Corded Velvet Robes. It is sure to please, for they are so gay in their bright colors, and finished with silk rope girdle. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at \$6.95

—Second Floor, HBC

Christmas Neckwear

Dainty New Lace Neckwear, in Vests, Berthas and Cascade Vests. These are fashioned from fine Valenciennes, guipure and net laces, and are most attractive for gift giving. In gift boxes. Priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95

—Main Floor, HBC

A Silver Tea Service on a Pretty Tray

For Mother at Christmas

Just imagine how pleased she will be with such a gift and how proud to know that the "children" have thought of giving it. There are such graceful, new and lovely shapes nowadays in silverware and such pretty gleaming designs.

Three-Piece Sets

Electro-plated with fine chased design, the sugar and cream gold line. Price. \$15.00

English made, in a squat shape and beautifully chased. Price. \$29.50

An entirely new design, the round teapot with ebony handle in bow shape like a kettle, and the sugar and cream with silver handles to match. Priced at \$34.50

E.P.N.S. Sets, Sheffield made, with ebony handles and silver feet. Priced at \$37.50

Round Trays

to hold your service. These are attractively priced from \$2.00 to \$15.00

—Main Floor, HBC



A Gift for the Home-Loving Man

A Comfortable Easy Chair

Large English Easy Chairs
in a most comfortable style, with double spring seats, spring arms and backs. Covered in strong damask. A splendid reading chair. Price \$55.00 \$5.50 Down, balance monthly.

Long Back Easy Chairs

A large chair with spring cushion seat, spring back and arms. Covered in finest black craftsmanship. Price \$75.00 \$7.50 Down, balance monthly.

Genuine Leather Chairs

Stoutly built, with deep spring seats, and covered in heavy brown leather. Price, each. \$49.00 \$4.90 Down, balance monthly.

Walnut Pull-Up Chairs

One of the popular type living room chairs, with walnut frame, wood arms and seat, and back covered in high-grade velours. Price, each, \$21.00 \$2.10 Down, balance monthly.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT The MOZART PIANO

Special Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

\$289.50

\$10.00 Cash

\$10.00 Monthly

Price Includes Bench to Match



A \$5.00 Deposit Reserves a Mozart for Christmas Delivery

Do not let the fact that you have a radio deprive you or the children of the joy of owning a piano—the instrument of education and entertainment.

Manufactured exclusively for Hudson's Bay Company and sold direct to the public through the company's stores, the Mozart has already been very favorably received by the music-loving people of Victoria. Our last shipment was entirely sold out and we have been fortunate enough to receive another shipment of ten just in time for the Christmas shopper.

The Mozart Has Many Outstanding Features

1. Full scale.
2. Scale scientifically constructed for purity, resonance and perfectly balanced tone throughout.
3. Full copper bass.
4. May be had in mahogany or figured walnut.
5. The ideal size.
6. Five-year written guarantee.

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Would You Like to Read the
New Books as Soon as
They Are Published?

Ask Our Librarian for:

"Sincerity".....John Erskine
"The Good Companions," J. B. Priestley
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The Marionette

VICTORIA SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB, C.P.R.

Military Five Hundred Turkey Drive

Under the Auspices of C.P.R. Bowling Club
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929, AT 8:30 P.M.
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

Tickets, 50c

"While the individual settler does not usually bring large capital to Canada, yet in the aggregate a very large amount of new capital is put into circulation in the West through the annual influx of immigrant families taking up land," stated Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization, agriculture and natural resources for the Canadian National Railways, when in Winnipeg in conference with Western region colonization and agriculture officials of the company.

"This year alone," continued Dr. Black, "farming families entering the country under the auspices of the railway have deposited \$545,390, in trust with the Canadian National Railways, and it is a very conservative estimate to say that well over a million dollars has been brought into the country by farming families who were assisted by the Canadian National during the past year."

HERMAN'S

APPRECIATING the demands upon your purses, pocketbooks and bank accounts at this season of the year and being wishful to assist our friends and customers in every way possible, we have decided that, from now to Christmas, you can purchase all the coats, frocks and evening dresses you desire upon terms of

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Further, you do not need to pay any cash at all until next year, when our 12-pay plan will carry you over three full months. Open a charge account now. If not already a customer, become one now while these generous terms offer.

For Tomorrow's Selling we submit you a very smart new series—new shipments, just to hand—of the

New Vogue, Long Style

Silhouette
DRESSES

\$14.75

No
Two
the
Same



We need hardly tell you that this new style is now sweeping all before it and that you owe it to yourself to have at least two or three of these graceful, form-fitting frocks in your wardrobe. Here and now you can get them—wonderful values—without any present cash outlay.

Remember Your Friends!

Nothing will please them more than something from Herman's. Buy them Gift Certificates for any sum you may wish.

GIFT CERTIFICATE
Available at Our
VICTORIA STORE
735 Yates Street

THIS CERTIFICATE entitles
to choose merchandise to the amount of..... Dollars
and is presented with the Compliments of the Season by
Issued by Store No. Acct. No. 1929

Signed..... YOU
NEED
NO CASH

You can arrange to pay in 1930
over a period of three months.

735 YATES STREET
VANCOUVER—VICTORIA—NANAIMO—CALGARY

Women's Activities

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR WILL BE PATRON

Ladies' Musical Club December Programme Will Be Given at Crystal Garden Wednesday Afternoon



MISS GWENDOLINE HARPER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have signified their intention of being present at the December recital of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club, to be held next Wednesday afternoon in the concert hall of the Crystal Garden, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The programme as originally designed was to have been given by the sold medalists of 1929, but owing to the unforeseen circumstances, only one of these, Dr. H. T. Johns, basso, will appear. Other artists taking part will be Mrs. H. T. Johns, soprano; Miss Gwendoline Harper, pianist; Madame Sanderson-Mongin, monologist; and Miss Beatrice Hicks, accompanist. Members are asked to note that tea will be served at the close of the programme, which will be as follows:

"My Lone Abode," Schubert; "No

House, No Home," Brahms; "King Henry's Prayer," (Lohengrin), Wagner; Dr. H. T. Johns, "Gavotte," Schumann; "Fantasie Impromptu, op. 66," Chopin; Miss Gwendoline Harper, "The Iris Bloom," Kate Gilmore; Mrs. H. T. Johns, "La Serenata," Tosti; "Cradle Song," Kreisler; Mrs. H. T. Johns, "Love Story From Sunny Province," Madame Sanderson-Mongin.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—Entertaining at dinner on Friday evening, Mrs. Jack Ross had as her guests General and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. Foster Huntington, Mrs. Donald Hogarth, of Toronto, and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. A. V. Macan, General R. P. Clark, and Mr. Richard Wyllie.

Bridge Luncheon
Mrs. James A. Campbell honored Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, who recently returned from a visit to Eastern Canada, and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, who has just returned from a three months' trip to the Antipodes, at a bridge luncheon at her home on Cedar Crescent. Those present included Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Bruce Farris, Mrs. C. W. Craig, Mrs. W. P. Hanbury, Mrs. Harold Hogood, Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mrs. George McQueen, Mrs. Frank C. Saunders, Mrs. Joseph N. Ellis.

Presentation Made
An interesting event took place during the week that will be of great import to the many friends in Victoria of Mrs. Mary Ellen Hamilton, a complimentary portrait of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, painted by Mrs. Hamilton, was unveiled and presented to the British Columbia Art League at the Women's Building on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bernard McEvoy, doyen of journalists in Canada, was the chairman at the gathering and unveiled the very fine portrait. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Cornfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lader, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Irene Moody, Alderman and Mrs. Paton, Mrs. T. F. Schooley, Mrs. Thomas Harold, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. Alice Winslow, Mrs. E. E. Rand, Mr. Stephen Golder, Mrs. Orlan Foster, Mr. T. P. O. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chalmers, Mrs. E. N. McDonald, Mrs. M. W. Brown, Mr. G. W. Laing, Mr. Henry A. Bulwer.

At "Shannon"
Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky are spending Christmas at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, "Shannon," having arrived here from the Orient recently. Later they will leave for Europe, where Mr. Cherniavsky will join his brothers in their musical tour. Mr. Cherniavsky, famous pianist of the Cherniavsky Trio, went to Eslington to meet the celebrated Polish composer and pianist, Ignace Friedman, who gave a concert here and while in this city was a guest at "Shannon."

Leave for North
Mr. and Mrs. George Bushby were

Formality in Hat
Trimmings
"TRIMMINGS make a discreet but dramatic entry on the new hats. A little bit cleverly executed appears on some of the more recent imports to correspond to the other formalities of fashion. Talbot, responsible for some very fetching hats—this season in particular—makes unusual use of narrow velvet ribbon in a parrot green

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Winter Beach Ensembles



LAST season's vogue of pajama ensembles for beach costumes continues to be of interest to women. Colorful styles seen on the sands at Blarritz mirror the mode that will extend to all other winter resorts and into next summer.

Lounging pajamas invariably have the wide flaring trousers, sometimes cut conservatively, again so exaggerated as to resemble a skirt. Silks of the crepe and rough or coarse texture make up into very feminine ensembles which withstand the stress and strain given any lounging attire. Linens are very crisp and smart, but, alas, remain fresh only a short time.

Shantling comes to the fore in silks for resort wear, its very texture making it extremely suitable for sports. The model from the French resort, pictured at the right of this group, comprises exceedingly wide flaring trousers of dark blue shantung, a knee-length coat of the same

recent visitors here, en route to Prince Rupert.

Victoria Visitors
Mrs. L. A. Genge and Mr. Jack Ribbet recently spent a few days here and left for their homes in Victoria on Thursday evening.

In Victoria
Miss Fanta Tait and Miss Elizabeth Silberbagen are visiting Miss Ruth-Troy in Victoria and will return home next Tuesday.

Return Home
After spending the past few weeks in Eastern Canada, Colonel and Mrs. H. St. J. Montzomert have returned home.

Farewell Party
As a farewell to Miss Doris Williams, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Montreal, Mrs. J. C. Macgillivray entertained at a small bridge party.

Tea Party
Miss Jeanie Wilkinson Brighthouse, who leaves after Christmas for a round-the-world trip, will be the guest of honor at a tea party given by Miss Orlan Foster on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hood.

Return Home
Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, who have been spending some time in the East, have returned to their home in this city.

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer entertained at their place on a Sunday evening at bridge, followed by an informal dance.

Theatre Host
Mr. P. C. Rawling entertained a theatre party at the Empress Theatre recently with a party of ten guests, later returning to his Shalanes Heights apartment for supper.

TILlicum BROWNIE
PACK ENTERTAIN

Delightful Programme Given on Friday Evening in St. Martin's Hall Praised by Commissioner

In spite of the very inclement weather there was a big and very appreciative audience in St. Martin's Hall on Friday evening, when the Tillicum Brownie Pack put on a delightful Christmas programme.

There were pianoforte solos by M. Duncan and M. Jamieson, a duet by V. Goddard and M. Gort, a doll song by the Brownie Pack, and then a charming little play entitled "What the Owl Saw," the principal parts in which were taken by J. Fisher, as the Mother; Una, a child, by M. Bailey; Brownie Queen by D. Howard; and a Very Wise Owl by R. Hawkins. A band of Pixies was represented by P. Goddard, B. Clegg, K. Fisher, V. Howard, E. Fisher, B. Hutchinson and R. Harbertson.

After the little play there were more songs and dances, recitations and dances, all of which were very delightfully performed, and the Brown Owl, Mrs. Hutchings, was heartily congratulated by the Division Commissioner, Mrs. W. C. Nicol, who in a few words said how very much she had enjoyed the evening, and wished the Pack very great success.

The enjoyment of the evening was added to by a very charming Christmas story told by Miss Hazel King, to which everyone listened with great interest.

Mrs. Hutchings, the Brown Owl, at the close of the performance, voiced her appreciation of the very able assistance given by Mrs. W. J. Howard, who acted as accompanist; to Miss Stokken, as chairman; and to the members of the Kumtiks Club for their interest and help.

Few of us realize how much color has to do with our happiness. What would Christmas be without the brightness of holly, red Christmas bells and evergreens.

"Ma, what does D—D stand for?" "Doctor of Divinity, my dear. Don't they teach you such things in school?" "Oh, yes; but it doesn't sound right here."

"Read it out loud, my dear." "The witness said he heard the defendant say, 'I'll make you suffer for this. I'll be a Doctor of Divinity if I don't.'"

UNUSUAL GIFTS

Gifts from every land, all individually selected, will be found here.

Visit our store and see what a vast selection of Christmas gifts we have for your approval.

... and our prices are so moderate.

Here Are a Few Christmas Suggestions

English Tea Caddy, 13-Piece Russian Filet Luncheon Set, 5-Piece Chinese Cross-Stitch Luncheon Set, Silk Boudoir Pillow Top, Hand-Tinted Heads, Swiss Wood Carvings (Book Ends, Trays, Vases), Musical Powder Box, Novelty French Vanity Cases, Imported French Soaps, English Leather Fireside Hassocks, Luncheon and Banquet Cloths, Genuine Old Paisley Shawls, India Embroidered Tapestries and Rugs, Woolen Sports Goods and Blanket Coats.

The
Odd Craft Shop

722 Fort Street
Dolls and Stuffed Toys a Specialty
Phone 3947

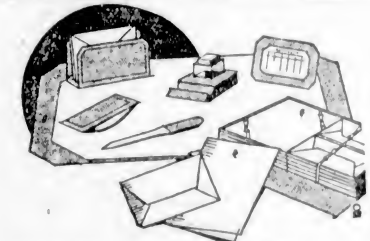


Crown Millinery Parlors
(VICTORIA), LTD.

We Help You Say "Merry Christmas" in a Most Delightful Manner
MISS M. E. LIVINGSTONE
Phone 4069 621 View St.

The Victoria High School

Presents
"Why the Chimes Ring"
A Christmas Play
Tickets 25c; Reserved Box
TUESDAY, 17th, and WEDNESDAY, 18th December, HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Curtain 8:15 P.M.



Gifts for Home
or Office

Here are a few of the many interesting gift suggestions you will find in the Diggon display.

| | |
|--|--|
| Desk Sets, including pad, blotter, inkstands, etc. Prices from \$7.50 to \$20.00 | Solid Bronze Book-Ends, from \$2.00 |
| Leather Desk Pads, sizes for home or office \$1.50 to \$6.00 | 1930 Diaries from 75c |
| Leather Fountain Pen Sets, Wahl or Waterman makes \$6.00 to \$20.00 | Leather Writing Cases, at prices from \$5.00 |
| Pen and Pencil Sets \$2.50 to \$15.00 | Leather Music Cases, priced from \$3.00 |
| | Brief Cases from \$6.25 |
| | Smokers' Stands from \$1.75 |

FREE! An opportunity to win a \$375 Victor Radio-Electrola. Every 50c you spend entitles you to an estimate.

Diggon's
LIMITED

Printers, Stationers and Office Furniture
1208 Government St. Phone 2148

Swift's
Premium
Ham

An
Acceptable Gift
for
Christmas
Holly Wrapped
Look for the Name
"SWIFT"—Branded
on Every Piece



Swift Canadian Co., Ltd.
CANADA

Vancouver Island

DOCTOR SHOTS FELLOW HUNTER

MR. EARL LEA, OF ALBERNI, WOUNDED IN MISTAKE FOR DEER

Reported Resting Well After Operation in Hospital—Provincial Police Arrest Shooter

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 14.—The first serious hunting accident which has occurred in this district during the season happened yesterday morning about 9 o'clock when Dr. A. R. Tassie, a well-known resident of this city, accidentally shot and wounded Mr. Earl Lea, of Alberni.

According to information received Dr. Tassie and Mr. Lea were out hunting after deer in the near vicinity of the city. Dr. Tassie was tracking a buck and followed it into a thicket, the deer disappeared for a moment and then reappeared only to move behind a bush. After waiting a few minutes he saw what he thought was the buck coming out of the bushes and fired, and upon approaching found that he had shot Mr. Lea. Dr. Tassie did everything possible for the wounded man, and after making him as comfortable as possible, hastened the road, which was about three miles away in order to secure further aid. He managed to secure assistance, including that of Dr. Hilton, and an ambulance. While the ambulance waited on the road the party walked the three miles into the bush, and locating the injured man, brought him to West Coast Hospital, where Dr. Hilton shortly after performed an operation, and the patient is now reported resting well.

Early in the afternoon Dr. Tassie was arrested by Corporal Woods of the Provincial Police, and charged with endangering human life through the negligent use of firearms. He was remanded to Saturday, December 21 and released on bail of \$1,000.

Ladies' Musical Club Presents an Attractive Concert

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—In the Hotel Malaspina a concert given by the Ladies' Musical Club under the auspices of the Bastion Chapter, I.O.G.E., although not largely attended, included a well-chosen programme, each item being heartily enjoyed.

The programme was arranged in two parts, separated by a brief intermission to distinguish the club's contribution from that of the guest artists. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by club members, which included interpretations of songs by Chennedy, Brahms, Haydn, Wood, Wienawski, Mendelssohn, Blumenthal, Carl Bohn, Raabach and other difficult compositions.

Mrs. C. McNeill, of Vancouver, formerly of Nanaimo, sang a group of songs in addition to several pianoforte selections. The entire guest-artist programme proved equally popular. Every number on the entire programme was supported by perfect accompaniment. The rendition of the "Shepherd's Dance" (German) was the main feature of the evening and was given by six members of the Ladies' Musical Club.

DR. INGHAM IS RECOVERING

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—Several members of the contingent of fight fans who attended the Townsend Foreman bout in Vancouver from Nanaimo last night, took time out to pay a visit to Dr. O. G. Ingham, of Nanaimo, who has been confined for a time in the Vancouver General Hospital with an arm which had become infected as the result of a burn while operating the X-ray apparatus. They were informed that Dr. Ingham had been a very sick man for several days, but is now on the way to complete recovery, and may be able to return to Nanaimo by Sunday next.

Mrs. Floyd Dies

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—At 12:15 this morning the death occurred in the local hospital of Mrs. Samuel Floyd after a lengthy illness, the late Mrs. Floyd having entered the local institution the October 27. She was predeceased by her husband some months ago. For some fifteen years they were residents of Brechin.

Local Business Changes Hands

Mrs. J. L. Cass, Limited, to Carry Stock of Imported English, French and Scotch Woollen Goods, Dresses and Millinery

The well-known ladies' wear and English woollen business carried on at 606 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by the late Mrs. J. L. Cass, has now been taken over by local parties and will in future be known as Mrs. J. L. Cass, Limited. The new company intends to pursue the policy adopted by the late Mrs. Cass in specializing in exclusive imported English, French and Scotch woollen goods, dresses, millinery, etc. A large stock of the latest creations from London and Paris has been imported for the opening and you may rest assured that nothing will be left undone to give the same personal attention as in the past. We are satisfied that it will be possible to accord old and new customers the same service and merchandise of the quality and character which they have been in the habit of purchasing and which has made this store a popular rendezvous for both city and out-of-town residents.

Small Child Succumbs To Scalding

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 14.—The two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath died in the Cumberland Hospital on Thursday, the result of being badly scalded when he fell into a tub of boiling water earlier in the week. Mr. McGrath, as was his usual habit on coming from his work at the mine, put boiling water in the bath tub, and while he was gone to bring cold water his young son, Robert, who had been in the habit of "sitting daddy," fell in the tub, being badly scalded. Mr. McGrath was horrified to hear the child's screams, and picking him up rushed him to the hospital where he died Thursday. The funeral will be held Saturday from the family residence, Rev. J. R. Hewitt officiating.

BOARD OF TRADE REQUIRES SLOGAN

Discusses Problem of Water Transportation—Recommends Dredging of Slough

COURTENAY, Dec. 14.—Vice-President McPhee occupied the chair at the Courtenay-Comox Board of Trade meeting held here Friday night. In spite of the heavy fall of snow some fourteen members were present. Mr. William Douglas, as chairman of the publicity committee, made further reference to the matter of adopting a suitable slogan for the board, and his suggestion that a prize of \$20 be offered to the person who submits the best motto was adopted. Details were left in the hands of the committee and the competition will be open also to the pupils of the schools.

Mr. Charles Simms, reporting for the transportation committee, gave a lengthy account of committee work in connection with the proposed float on the Courtenay River at the end of Duncan Street, and the proposed dredging of the slough, close to the bridge, for the accommodation of boats. In company with Mr. Joseph McPhee, the matter had been carefully considered, and both Mr. Simms and Mr. McPhee were convinced that the dredging of the slough was the better proposition. A basin eighty feet wide and 400 feet long at right angles to the river, could easily be provided and a float constructed down the middle. This would make an ideal anchorage for yachts in the summer time and of fishing boats in the off season, he said.

Mr. McPhee, Sr., pointed out that the slough was an open waterway and was therefore available to the Government. At one time it formed the only open road into the Comox Valley, being used by the early settlers for the first twelve years. At that time, he said, there was no other road to Comox unless a detour was made through the woods over what is now known as the back road. Settlers in those days landed their boats at Sandwick corner, until the road was constructed to the slough. The speaker had no hesitation in joining Mr. Simms in pronouncing this the best location for boat accommodation, particularly as it is near the business section of the city. Captain Edward Lloyd spoke in favor of the site, and expressed the opinion that the dredging of the slough, which would be an easy matter on account of the nature of the bottom, should be somewhat deeper than that of the river bottom as a further measure of safety to boats using the slough.

In spite of action which had already been taken in recommending the Duncan Street float, the committee's report favoring the dredging of the slough and the construction of a float therein was accepted and endorsed, and the recommendation is to be forwarded to Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., with a view to saving expense by doing this work with the powerful dredge now in the Courtenay River before its departure.

A meeting was arranged between the committee of the city council and the transportation committee to avoid any possibility of misunderstanding or friction in the matter.

FIRE STARTS AT ST. JOHN'S HALL

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—A fire that might have proved serious occurred in the heart of town last evening when at midnight the local department made a rush call to St. John's Hall. Upon their arrival they found that a blaze had started in the vicinity of some long tables near the front wall of the large upstairs hall and had reached the ceiling. After an hour's strenuous work the department succeeded in reaching the attic and checking the flames. The loss is estimated at approximately \$300. The origin of the fire is unknown.

EFFECT OF SNOW

Motor Traffic Continues Unimpeded in Spite of Recent Snowfall

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 14.—The recent snowfall has in no way affected the motor traffic over the Alberni Mountain. From eighteen inches to two feet of snow has fallen on the mountain, but the road crews under Mr. J. Johnstone, the engineer, have had snow ploughs working steadily, and the highway has been kept clear. Several cars which attempted the road without chains got into difficulty, but otherwise everything was as usual. Port Alberni, which received about a foot of snow, is covered with about six inches of slush, as it rained steadily last evening.

Leighton Buzzard, England, officials recently received 197 offers for the adoption of a two-year-old boy left in their care.

MR. QUAIN DIES DURING INSPECTION OF PIPE LINE

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 14.—Mr. James Quain, one of the best-known residents of this city, died yesterday morning under somewhat tragic circumstances. He was on the staff of the waterworks department, and accompanied by Mr. Brown, the superintendent, he had set out to investigate and examine the pipeline. The two had not gone very far before Mr. Brown noticed that there was something wrong with Mr. Quain. Investigation disclosed that the latter had collapsed. Aid was summoned, but before anything could be done Mr. Quain had expired. He is survived by a wife and a daughter.

The Boys' Brigade, started in Glasgow, Scotland, to give boys combined military and religious training, now has 100,000 members.

DUNCAN HOSPITAL REPORT RECEIVED

DUNCAN, Dec. 14.—At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters Hospital here on Monday, it was announced that the usual Christmas festivities would take place in the hospital, the nurses to have their party in the home on Boxing Day. The superintendent's report for November showed 88 patients admitted, 99 discharged. The financial statement showed receipts amounting to \$4,896.46.

The following donations are acknowledged with thanks: Primrose table covers, Mrs. B. A. Pike, six nursery sheets, Cowichan Musical Comedy Company, \$300; St. Peter's Church envelopes, \$46.80; Gospel Hall employees, \$4.50.

The much-needed stabilizer for the X-ray department will be purchased out of funds collected by the Scattered Circle on their tag-day. The resignation of Mr. P. A. Monk, X-ray technician, was accepted with regret. Mr. Neil A. Craig was appointed to the position of secretary-treasurer, with duties to begin on January 1.

In granting a licence to a motion picture theatre in London recently, officials stipulated that the organ must not be played between midnight and eight o'clock in the morning.

More Than Four Million Dollars Capital Comes

Business at British Columbia House in London Has Made Great Strides—Number of Callers Has Doubled

B.C. House, in London, was responsible for sending 253 persons to British Columbia during the year to November 1, according to the report covering the nine months' operations received by the Government, from Agent-General P. A. Pauline. These immigrants brought with them capital worth \$4,352,763, the report states.

With the Dominion Government 3,000-family colonization scheme assisting immigrants with limited means to become established on the land, the efforts of B.C. House have been concentrated upon attracting to the province men with capital, and in this considerable success has been attained. One family brought \$500,000 to the province, while another man, who has already made large investments, is rated at \$1,000,000. He intends to make his permanent home in British Columbia. Several others have since coming here, started farming in a large way.

The Agent-General also reports an increased interest in the use of Douglas fir in the British Isles, and announces that the C.P.R. and C.N.R. are co-operating in creating markets for B.C. timber by specifying the use of fir for such purposes as deck sheathing in the construction of their vessels in British yards.

The general work of the London agency has increased greatly, the number of callers who were interviewed increasing in the nine months from 949 in 1928 to 1,830 this year. Similarly the volume of correspondence increased, the office receiving no less than 10,169 written communications, and sending out 17,964 letters since the first of the year.

Stone weapons and implements found recently near Paris are said to be 20,000 years old, and indications are that a great battle was fought on the spot during the Stone Age.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Dinner Gathering of Stock Men Was Well Attended at New Westminster

There was a large attendance at the annual dinner of the British Columbia Holstein Breeders' dinner in New Westminster last Thursday evening. The president, Mr. H. W. Brown, presided. Mr. Reuben Everley, manager of the Carnation Farms, was a guest of honor and seated at the head table were Vice-President William Wood, Mr. P. H. Moore, director for British Columbia on the Dominion Association; Secretary W. H. Hicks, Mr. J. W. Berry, M.P.P.; Prof. H. M. King, of the University of British Columbia; Major Thomas D. Trapp, president of the R. A. and I. Society, and President Walter Leek and Assistant Manager George Hockley, of Vancouver Exhibition Association. A telegram was received from Hon. William Atkinson, expressing his regret at inability to be present.

After an excellent repast, the business of the annual meeting was taken up, the election of officers resulting as follows:

Honorary presidents, Mr. Henry Bonsall, Westholme; Mr. H. F. Page, Matsqui; Mr. J. M. Steves, Steveston; president, Mr. William Wood, Lulu Island; vice-president, Mr. J. J. Grauer, Sea Island; secretary,

treasurer, Mr. W. H. Hicks, Agassiz; directors: Vancouver Island, Capt. A. Matthews, Westholme; Mr. Adam Gordon, Hillbank; Lower Mainland; Mr. Thomas Leing, Sea Island; Mr. H. W. Brown, Surrey; Mr. J. C. Berry, Langley Prairie; Mr. Wallace Muford, Milner; Mr. T. J. Robertson, East Delta; Mr. G. A. Paul, Chilliwack; Interior, Mr. W. R. Barlee, Kelowna; Mr. Harry Worth, Lumby. Mr. P. H. Moore is ex-officio a director and Mr. J. W. Berry was re-elected auditor.

Heating of Church

St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, has long felt the need of a modern system of heating, so efforts have been made during the past month to take steps to install a furnace. A roomy basement has been excavated under the church by the voluntary labor of some of the men, and an appeal has been made to the parishioners for financial support. The church committee at the monthly meeting learned that owing to the splendid support of the people and the W. A., enough money was in hand to go ahead with the work. The new furnace will be installed as quickly as possible, with the hope of having it in use before Christmas.

Twenty thousand agricultural workers, nearly one-fourth of the population of the Torreon district of Mexico, are reported to be out of work, with no possibility of employment.

Christmas Sale, 25%, 33 1/3% and 50% Off

(A Few Contract Goods Excepted)

Open Every Evening Until Christmas



YOU DON'T NEED CASH for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Cost You No More on Credit Than For Cash at

Whitney's

THINK OF IT—you don't need cash to buy worthwhile gifts for those near and dear to you. You pay a small deposit now and the balance is payable next year in small weekly payments that you will never miss. They are famous for quality, and a comparison of their prices will convince you that they are exceptionally low. COME IN AND EXAMINE YOUR CHOICE TODAY—CONVINCE YOURSELF.



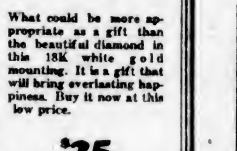
Clocks of every description, New Haven and Sessions and other famous makes at the Nationally advertised prices.

\$12.95



Ladies wrist watch with beautifully engraved case and guaranteed jewel movement with mesh band.

\$12.75



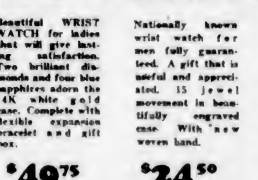
What could be more appropriate as a gift than the beautiful diamond in this 18K white gold mounting. It is a gift that will bring everlasting happiness. Buy it now at this low price.

\$25



12-piece manicure set, all pieces well constructed and fully guaranteed. Assortment of different tints. Complete in gift box.

\$7.45



Beautiful WRIST WATCH for ladies that will give lasting satisfaction. Two brilliant diamonds and four blue sapphires adorn the 18K white gold case. Complete with flexible expansion bracelet and gift box.

\$49.75

\$24.50

\$29.75



Ladies ring of 18K white gold set with brilliant diamond.

\$29.75

Artistically carved, 18K white gold mounting set with sparkling diamond.

\$45

Three well matched sparkling diamonds in this fashionable modern ring of white gold.

\$52

Gent's ring of 18K green gold set with brilliant reconstructed ruby.

\$15

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CREDIT PRICES SAME AS CASH on Nationally Advertised Watches and Jewelry



Men's Pocket Watches in a variety of designs; 15 jewels, adjusted and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

\$7.45 Up



If you are in search of a new and up-to-date ring, select this feature. This new square pronged setting is set with large brilliant very diamond and two diamonds on each side. The mounting is 18K white gold.

\$125



Large brilliant diamond of our superior quality is artfully carved in white gold mounting for men. The gift of lasting memory.

\$50



The famous Balboa Lone Eagle with 15 jewel diamond-prong movement and beautifully engraved case. Chain-link effect bracelet.

\$37

\$37



Genuine aquamarine for ladies in 18K white gold setting. Large brilliant diamond in center. Diamond set in mesh.

\$17



Modern design for ladies in 18K white gold with square prong movement. Large brilliant diamond in center. Diamond set in mesh.

\$200

\$22.50 UP

Our Name Is Your Protection

Romantic Story Told of Great Canadian Business

Publishing House With Annual Turnover of \$1,250,000 Is Conducted by Clergymen for Church—Original Capital, \$2,000

Many books fail to realize the expectations suggested by their titles; but there are some to which less promising names are given and which prove gold mines. One of the latter is "The Chronicle of a Century," just issued by the Ryerson Press. New and illuminating light is thrown on an inner side of the life of the people of Canada for a hundred years. A whole series of notable and very human men, of one generation after another from the year 1829 to the present time, are depicted in brief, plain-written biographical sketches, which somehow make each one stand out as a living personal acquaintance. These are men almost wholly unknown, not only to the general reader but also to the general student of the history of the country, yet each one was a man who contributed in an outstanding way to

making the life and character of the people of this country what it is today; and each one was endowed with rare personal qualities and talents. That is only one part of what is to be found in the volume. There is the quite extraordinary story of an institution, how many of the Colonists' readers know that there is a publishing house in Toronto whose surplus of assets over liabilities at the end of its last year was \$1,287,765; whose annual turnover exceeds \$1,250,000; which when founded had a capital of only \$2,000, but one-half of which was paid up? How many readers know that this great business, this great financial success, was established, has been built up, and is today managed by clergymen; that it was created and is carried on as a church institution; a branch of church work for the

purpose of furthering the education of the people, more particularly but not solely their religious education, and that the profits made are, as it were, merely incidental to good business management? This great business is known as the Publishing House of the United Church of Canada, and it includes a book publishing business formerly using the imprint "William Briggs, Publisher," and now that of "The Ryerson Press."

REMARKABLE MAN

The outstanding men whose characters and biographies are briefly given in this book, who form a series extending for a hundred years, and who touched the life of the country on an inner and vital side, were all men who, among many and great other activities, were connected with the carrying on and building up of this publishing institution. And as in its origins, this remarkable business was associated with the numerous churches which from time to time united so as to form respectively the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church, and which, still later, with the Congregational Church, formed the United Church of Canada, so this book relates the story of the long succession of church unions for which Canada has been distinguished, which directly affects a majority of her English-speaking

people and which indirectly affects all her people.

A DISTINCTIVE TENDENCY
Those who say that the Canadian people have no individual national character may be invited to consider the church history of Canada. If a man tends to act continually throughout his life in a well-defined manner, which is not common to all men, is it not an evidence of his individual character? If a people, as it takes shape and form, finds itself with scores of rival churches inherited from other lands; if it develops a tendency to unite those churches as they exist among it; if it acts in accord with this tendency for decades after decades, and from one generation to another, and if this long and continuous course of action is found in no other people, does it not indicate the presence of some distinguishing characteristic, or at least the presence of some characteristic in a distinguishing degree? So long ago as 1868, the year after Confederation, The Christian Guardian, Toronto, said editorially: "Canada has been the means of changing the whole colonial policy of Great Britain; it will be still more to its honor to originate the union of churches." Where else at that time can a similar declaration be found, made by a similarly representative spokesman? Look at the record of other

Coques' Picture on View



An interesting exhibition on view at the Toronto Art Gallery is the National Loan Collection Trust, which owes its existence to the public spirit of William Harvey, of Leeds, England. This collection, seen in Canada for the first time, includes modern French work and pictures by the Armingtons. The actual painting, shows one of the works, "Lady in Blue Satin Dress" (possibly Princess Palatine), by Gonzales Coques, 1614-1684.

"Little Muddy York," now Toronto, to Orillia. For some sixty miles he had to employ an Indian guide. He built his own hut and cooked his own meals. Dr. Rose never lost his love for the native Indian. "Faithfully as he labored as book steward, it is doubtful if in his heart of hearts he loved the work. But he put the concern upon a paying basis and made it respectable in the eyes of business men. He grew old gracefully, winning friends easily."

WILLIAM BRIGGS
Dr. William Briggs was book steward for nearly half a century. "It was a great venture to intrust a great publishing business to a comparatively young man who had achieved a notable reputation as preacher and pastor. But that the choice was a wise one from the point of view of the financial prosperity of the publishing house, is without question. Few parallels to the success he achieved are to be found in the business life of the Dominion. The great publishing house of today is a monument to the sagacity, even business genius, of Dr. Briggs. It is also an answer to the feeling that parsons, as persons, are poor business men. The present worthy occupant of the chair of book steward, Dr. Samuel W. Fallis, is a further example of the possibility of union in one man of the gift of preaching and shrewd business ability. But Dr. Briggs was a surprise, possibly even to himself." The general book publishing business, which forms one branch of the institution, was built up by Dr. Briggs until its imprint, "William Briggs, Publisher," became well known to readers in many countries, most of whom had, perhaps, never

heard of any of the other publications or activities of the publishing house.

OTHER ORIGINS

Upon the culmination of the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, the publishing interests of these bodies were amalgamated and incorporated as the United Church Publishing House, of which Dr. Fallis is book steward and general manager. The history of the publishing interests of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches is given in the volume now under review, and there is a series of biographical sketches of the men who were associated with them. Unfortunately, space will not permit the present reviewer to quote from them. It should be said, however, that they are no less illuminating than those already quoted in connection with the history of The Guardian and the business that grew out of it.

The New Outlook combines The Christian Guardian (1829), The Presbyterian Witness (1848), and The Congregationalist. The publishing house also issues a long list of other periodicals, such as Onward, and a great volume of other printed matter for church use at home and abroad. The circulation of its regular publications is about eight hundred thousand.

With the aid of "electrical nutrition and glandular control," a Japanese biologist proposes to make negroes "Caucasian in physique and appearance."

O too accomplished Japanese. Your project does not wholly please. Such interferences as these seem sinister and tricky.

Come, would you fill, from end to end
The world with one Caucasian blend?
And does that mean you now intend
To bleach our all-black Dixie?

What? Do away, for evermore,
With coal-black mammites 'round the door
And colored vocalists galore
On Ol' Man River's reaches?

What? Must we see, with deep regret,
The black-eyed Susans, dark as jet,
Transformed into a perfect set
Of pink-faced Nordic peaches?

Imagine, too, the ballroom's plight
Deprived of many a negroid rite
Through which, with infinite delight,
The true Caucasian prances.

Remove the inspiration lent
By coons of African descent,
And who on earth will then invent
Our melodies and dances?

So, pause, before you interfere
To bleach a single toe or ear,
For it is very plain that here
Is loss as well as gain meant.

O leave these fatal plans unfurled—
Think well before this bomb is hurled
Into the black but comely world
Of Nordic entertainment!

True love is so blind it never is able
To find its way to the divorce court.

When he reached the orchard
The moon was shining bright. Reddy led
the way to a certain apple tree over
near the barn. "There, do you see
'em?" he whispered.

Reddy was watching Mrs. Reddy
sharply. He saw the gleam that came
into her eyes when she saw the
twelve great birds rowing in the
trees and he was satisfied. He knew
that now he would have a willing
partner in all his plans.

"My, my, my," whispered Mrs. Reddy,
"how big they are! Do you suppose
we could kill one even if we
could get to it?"

"Trust me for that," replied Reddy.
"Just let me get hold of the neck of
one of those birds; that's all I ask.
I believe one of those turkeys is
roosting lower than he did last
night. Now, my dear, what do you
think of my discovery?"

"I think," replied Mrs. Reddy,
"that we won't go home tonight.
We'll stay somewhere around here
until we get one of those turkeys."

"Just as you say, my dear," said
Reddy. "That suits me," replied
Reddy.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess.)
The next story, "A Scheming
Pair."

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1929-1930 Exquisite FURS



Do you realize that this sale, forced upon us by our having to vacate owing to the sale of this block, offers you the opportunity to buy for yourself, or as a gift, BEAUTIFUL NEW FURS AT A MERE FRACTION OF THEIR REAL WORTH and, as exclusive furriers, you are safeguarded as to thoroughly genuine VALUE.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE RABBIT COAT
In the latest style. Regular \$125.00.

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Very smart models. Regular \$145.00. Clearance Sale Price \$75.00

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Balanced-Unit
LOWBOY
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\$226.00

Complete With Tubes
THIS MODEL is an unusually attractive open-face cabinet with Oriental walnut raised side panels and set back bird's eye maple centre panel. Beautiful new and smaller bevel plate, Philco matched Electro-dynamic Speaker and Philco Acoustic Equalizers, built in assuring amazing fidelity of tone throughout the entire range of voice and musical instruments.

Screen-Grid - - - - - \$210.00
Neutrodyne-Plus - - - - - \$226.00
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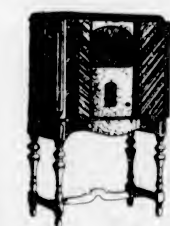
BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY DEKETER with built-in genuine electro-dynamic speaker and acoustic equalizers.
Neutrodyne-Plus - - - - - \$338.00
Screen-Grid - - - - - \$323.00



BALANCED-UNIT TABLE MODEL.
Screen-Grid only - - - - - \$131.00
All Prices Include Tubes



Electric-Dynamic Speaker \$46.50



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY with built-in genuine electro-dynamic speaker and acoustic equalizers.
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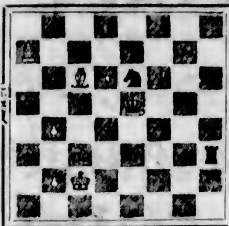
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FORT

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Capablanca



WHITE—Spielman

The play is the end of the second game.

WHITE BLACK

38. B R 4 38. N B 5

39. R K 7 ch 39. K Q 3

40. R Q 7 ch 40. R E 3

41. B B 6 41. R E 3

42. P N 5 42. R Q 3

43. R K 7 ch 43. R Q 3

44. R Q 7 ch 44. K Q 3

45. R B 8 45. R K 7 ch

46. K B 3 46. R E 6 ch

47. K B 4 47. R K 7

48. R Q 8 ch 48. K B 2

49. R Q 7 ch 49. K B 1

If 49.... K N 3; 50. R N 7 ch; 51. P N 4 ch.

50. K B 1 50. R x P

51. K N 6 51. R K 7

52. R B 7 ch 52. K Q 1

53. R Q 7 ch 53. K B 1

54. R Q 4 54. N K 3

55. P N 7 ch 55. K N 1

56. R Q 4 56. Black resigns

A bright game from the Barcelona tournament.

WHITE BLACK

1. N K B 3 1. N K B 3

2. P B 4 2. P B 4

3. P Q 4 3. P x P

4. N x P 4. P K 4

Black leaves a fatal weakness at his Q 3. 4.... P Q 4 or P K 3 should have been played.

5. N N 5 5. B N 5 ch

Not 5.... P Q 4; 6. P x P, N x P; 7. Q x N and wins. Exchanging his K B, however, still further weakens his Q 3.

6. B Q 2 6. B x B ch

7. Q x B 7. Castles

8. Q N B 3 8. N R 3

9. P K N 3 9. N B 4

10. B N 2 10. P Q R 3

11. N Q 6 11. Q R 4

12. Castles K R 12. R N 1

13. K R Q 1 13. P Q N 4

14. P x P 14. P x P

15. Q N 5 15. N R 5

16.... P R 3!

16. N B 5 16. N K 1

If 16.... P N 3; 17. Q x N, P x N; 18. N Q 5 and wins, for if 18.... P R 3 or R Q 1, then 19. N K 7 ch followed by N x P; or if 18.... R K 1; 19. Q N 5 ch, K R 1 (K B 1 leads to a mate in three moves); 20. N B 6, threatening Q R 6.

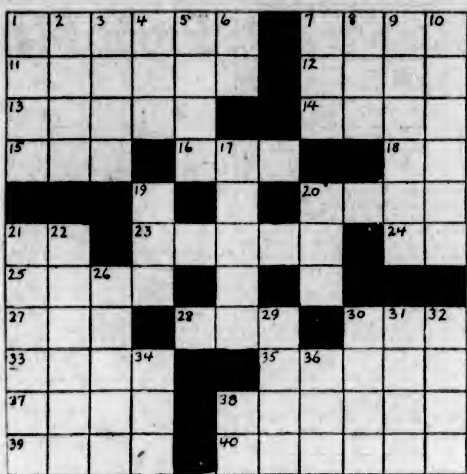
17. N R 6 ch 17. K R 1

18. Q R 7 18. Black resigns

The game and notes are from The Field.

Our next was played at the Carls-

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

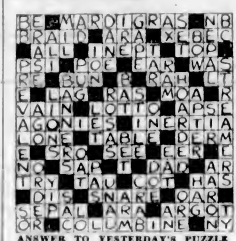
1. Hie.
2. Pack away.
3. Chalk.
4. Helper.
5. Charger.
6. Set up.
7. Stitch.
8. Percive.
9. Hypothetical force.
10. Source of wealth.
11. United States Federal district (ab.).
12. Wireless telephone.
13. A state (ab.).
14. Act wildly.
15. Arabian garment.
16. Priar's title.
17. Celtic-like bird.
18. Ship's officer.
19. Passage money (pl.).
20. Exclamation of sorrow.
21. Refund.
22. Sailor.
23. Rubs out.

DOWN

1. Sound.
2. Preliminary bet.
3. Cook in a certain way.
4. Part of the foot.
5. Finishes.
6. Compass point.
7. Rested.
8. Blind.

DOWN

9. Open theatre (pl.).
10. Married.
11. One who finishes.
12. Skill.
13. Cut down.
14. Plays.
15. Mystic system.
16. Part of Southern Africa.
17. The southwest wind.
18. Notable periods.
19. Apportion.
20. Employ.
21. Superlative suffix.
22. Arabian cloth.
23. Note of the scale.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

bad meet. Had Black won the game he would have topped Nimzowich by half a point.

WHITE BLACK

1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3

2. P Q B 4 2. P K 3

3. N Q B 3 3. P Q 4

4. B R 5 4. Q N Q 2

5. P K 3 5. P B 3

6. P x P 6. K P x P

7. B Q 3 7. B Q 3

7.... B K 2!

8. K N K 2 8. N B 1

9. B B 2 9. P K R 3

10. B R 4 10. Q R 2

11. P Q R 3 11. B Q 2

12. P K 4 12. P K N 4

13. B N 3 13. P x P

14. N x P 14. N x N

15. B x N 15. B x B

The Field condemns 15.... B x B

The Schachnachrichten gives 30

31. R R 8 31. P R 5
32. P x P 32. P x P
33. R x P 33. K K 4
34. B B 8 34. R R 6
35. P x P 35. R P ch
36. K B 2 36. P N 5
37. P x P 37. N K 3

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—University Matches—

Cambridge won from the Imperial

C.C. by 7 to 3, but lost to the United

Banks by 2 to 1. Oxford lost to the

Lud-Eagle, as a result of adjudica-

tion, by 4 to 5.

Midland Union Championship—

Oxfordshire lost to Notts by 9 to 3;

Warwick and Worcester scored 7

games all with 2 for the umpire.

Staffordshire defeated Shropshire

by 8 to 2, with 2 to be adjudicated.

Metropolitan Counties Cham-

pionship—The final result in Sur-

reys vs. Kent gives 2½ to the

former to 2½ for Kent in the Am-

bowna Shield Division.

London Chess Club—The Gas-

tineau Cup and Championship has

attracted a strong entry: Sir George

Thomas (champion), R. P. Michell,

E. G. and P. H. Sergeant, Burger,

and H. C. Griffiths, co-editor of

Modern Chess Openings. A new

edition, the seventh, is promised;

all old copies sold, says The B.C.M.

The Cable Match, London vs.

Washington, for the Insull Cup, will

be played on April 12, 1930. A vic-

tory for London, being the third in

succession, gives permanent posses-

sion.

Ireland—Armstrong Cup—Dublin

University lost to Blackrock by 2½

to 4½ in an eight-board match.

Professor Thrift and McDonogh at

top board did not finish. The win-

ners have a powerful accession of

strength in J. J. O'Hanlon, the most

famous of living Irish players.—

Irish Times

Australia—New South Wales

Championship—the result of the

first round is: Purdy, 6-0; Crack-

anthorp, 5½-1½; Merkel, 4½-2½;

Greenfield, 4-2; Carter and

Amadio, each, 3-4. Purdy and

Greenfield have a game to play.

United States—California—The

University of California won from

the Oakland Y.M.C.A. by 4 to 3 in a

seven-board match. John Tippen,

the fourteen-year-old player, won

for the Y.M.C.A. at top board.

In a handicap tourney at the

Mechanics' Institute John Tippen

is classed A, giving Peven and

move to such players as Leo Christensen

and W. B. Adams. The work of

the handicappers, Rosenblatt, Fink

(State champion) and Van Hoven,

gave general satisfaction.

Western Association Tournament

—The brilliancy prize in the recent

meet was divided between S. Factor

and N. Whittaker. It is not usual to

accord a drawn game such a dis-

tinction, but the judge regarded the

play of such an imaginative order

to warrant an exception.

Marshall C.C.—The weekly rapid

transit was won by D. P. K. 1, R.

B 1; 23. Q x R ch, Q x Q ch; 24. B

6 mate. Note by American Chess

Bulletin.

Brooklyn Institute of Science and

Arts—Herman Helms, of The New

York World, gave a display at

eighteen boards, winning 15-3. The

three winners were awarded prizes.

Yugoslavia—A Yugoslavian youth

has suddenly arisen to take his

place in the front rank of European

experts—S. Flohr by name. He

made his debut in the I. T. at

Rogaska-Slatina, and finished sec-

ond to Akiba Rubinstein. He won

from Samrah (who beat Capa-

blanca at Carlsbad) in energetic

style.

The Title Match—Dr. Alechin,

writing for The New York Times,

says: "Bogoljubow is aggressive and

Capablanca's style is foreign to him,

and his weakness is in the direction

of technique, as every now and then

he commits a slight inaccuracy, and

he could not therefore play a wait-

ing game and was forced to reach

his goal through a lively attack.

As a result, the games were brisker

and more substantial than those

with Capablanca, which is proved

by the small percentage of draws.

"I must confess that it is more

difficult to win a game from Capa-

blanca, but the danger of losing

one is less, assuming that one would

be satisfied with a draw. My match

with Bogoljubow, therefore, kept

alive the artistic interest. He, the

chess world to a far greater degree

than did the match in Buenos Aires,

where interest centred on the out-

come of the match, whereas in the

one just concluded every single

game aroused interest and the ex-

pectations of the chess world were

amply fulfilled. The games sup-

plied abundant contributions to the

theory of the openings.

"Combinations indulged in pos-

sessed the element of attractiveness,

allowing artistic elements of the

game to dominate, and last but not

least the conception of the end of

chess through "death by draws,"

which was so actively propagated by

Capablanca, received a severe blow,

for it was demonstrated after all

that technique is not strong enough

to triumph over ideas and that a

stagnation in the game through a

multiplicity of unavoidable draws is

remote, and that a draw can be

reached only after a sturdy battle,

if determined will to fight obtains

on one side."

Well informed critics concede

rare imaginative gifts to champion

and challenger, but neither soared

to the altitudes attained by Morphy

and the games have occasional

sparkles of the holy fire, but in

beauty of conception and depth of

design the chess king still sits

"high on a throne of royal state."

Little Ruthie had gone to visit her

uncle and aunt. Although she had

been with them nearly a week, she

was still rather nervous of their big

Alaskan wolfhound.

Her uncle was taking her out for

a walk one morning, and Ruthie

was skipping gaily down the street

ahead of him when Rollo, the wolf-

hound, came prancing along beside

her. Immediately she ran back and

seized her uncle's hand.

"You're not afraid of Rollo, are

you?" he asked, smiling.

"N-no," she said bravely. "It's not

that. But he might as well see that

we're relations."

Office Visitor (a beautiful young

woman)—Is Mr. — engaged? Rec-

retary—Well, he's rather busy, but

he's always pleased to see pretty

girls like you. Visitor—Is that so?

Will you please tell him that his

wife wants to see him?

POINTS OF INTEREST TO BRITISH COLUMBIA MOTORISTS



Marine Drive, North Shore

26% Quicker Starting and Smarter Pick-up

THAT fraction of extra pickup... it puts you out ahead when traffic lights wink "GO." It changes a drifting three to a spirited thirty... in seconds, gives you a spurt of smooth and lusty power to crest steep grades, nimble acceleration at every speed... the New Super UNION Winter Gasoline. Super UNION starts a cold motor 26% quicker. To explain why requires an expert chemist... to prove it just a tank full of Super UNION Winter Gas. It's made in B.C.

NOTE: Union Ethyl is now Super UNION plus anti-knock advantages of Ethyl.

UNION

New Super-Winter

GASOLINE

Made in B.C.

U-4-2-29



A Fitting End to the Christmas Dinner

THE turkey has gone... the table cleared... then, like an old-time courier to the banquet table comes the traditional Christmas Cake... laden with fruity goodness, its silver white marzipan icing surmounted by the familiar sprig of holly.

How proudly mother serves this cake her 4X Baker made, for she knows it is just the same as she used to make herself, and is grateful for the hours of baking this new day method has saved her.

Order a 4X Cake tomorrow from your store or the 4X Salesman.



BAKERY **4X** SERVICE
Christmas Cakes and Puddings

CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED

USING WOOD GAS TO RUN MOTORS

Invention of Frenchmen Now Being Tried by Industrial Organizations in America

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.—Running automobiles on gas generated from wood is giving a California lumber company what is equivalent to free motor fuel for some of its trucks. It is being tried

Visualizes Shriners and Masons as Strong Factors In Fostering World Peace

By V. Y. DALLMAN, in Illinois State Register
It is great to meet a dynamic individual whose life is dedicated to a fine idealism—to that most beautiful ideal which confronts the human family today—world peace.
Such an individual and such a personality is Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles, California, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
"Visualize if you will, he said to me, '600,000 Shriners and 4,000,000

Masons in America massed solidly behind the cause of peace and supporting President Hoover in his great peace movement, and you will catch the spirit of my ideal."
That was the theme of his address which inspired the great audience of Shriners from Central Illinois who cheered him to the echo as he urged them to give him their support in this cause at the Annapolis Temple.

HOOPER MAY BE PRESENT

"Here are the thoughts that I want you to help me drive home to your readers in general and to our brothers of the Shrine in particular," he said with a fine gesture of sincerity. "Our gathering of the Shrine of North America at Toronto next June 10, 11 and 12 should be the greatest demonstration in the history of the Shrine or any other great organization of its kind. The Shrine of the United States and Canada will join in promoting the cause of world peace and the brotherhood of man. All of the grand masters of all the states are to be the guests of the Shrine. All of the governors of all of the states are to be our guests. President Hoover is to be invited and I have reason to believe that he will attend. All of the speeches are to be broadcast not only over America but around the world. We are to have a magnificent parade which will eclipse the parades of the present age. As we consecrate ourselves to this new cause of peace we are to adopt the new Shrine flag, which will exemplify the ideal of world peace."

Then with another sweep of his arms which indicated that his heart and soul were in this cause he said: "TO ERECT GREAT MONUMENT."
"We will also erect and unveil at that great Toronto gathering a beautiful statue of magnificent proportions comparable to the Statue of Liberty and dedicated to peace. This is to give permanent evidence to the world that the Shrine is positively and permanently promoting this sacred principle."

The potentate made a similar statement in addressing the Shrine a few minutes before this interview, and it was evident that the Shriners who were assembled had found an inspiration in this address of their leader, and that they were recommitting themselves to the high ideal which had found expression through him.
"I don't believe you newspaper men," he said to me as he continued the interview, "have caught the real significance of that humble but far-reaching meeting on the hills of Virginia of President Hoover and Premier Ramsey MacDonald, of Great Britain. I do not believe that

An interesting exhibition on view at the Toronto Art Gallery is the National Loan Collection Trust, which owes its existence to the public spirit of William Harvey, of Leeds, England. This collection, seen here for the first time, includes modern French work and pictures by the Armingtons. The reproduction here shows "Calm," by William Van de Velde, Dutch painter, of 1633-1707.

the world has grasped the full significance of that historic event. There were the leaders of the world's two greatest nations calmly, quietly, but effectively and in striking contrast with meetings of world leaders in history, discussing ways and means to serve the men, the women and the children of the world by saving them from the horrors of war. It is their purpose and their ideal to establish such a friendship between all the nations of the world as exists between Canada and the United States, which have no cannon and maintain no armies along their far-flung border lines.

TO END HORRORS OF WAR

"Think of it," he exclaimed. "Catch the spirit of the statement of President Hoover that if a billion and a half dollars now put into armament for war purposes is diverted to the construction of waterways—think of it, I say—in the terms of prosperity and comfort and happy relief from the burdens and the tortures and the slaughter of war."

Having been in close conference on a number of occasions with President Hoover, who is one of his intimate friends, it was evident that

Potentate Youngworth had caught the full spirit of the President's devotion to the cause of peace. He has quickened the local Shrine and other Shriners which he is visiting over the United States with a purpose to follow him vitally and vigorously in this cause. It will mean a much larger attendance of members of Annapolis Shrine at the Toronto meeting next June.

Regimental Orders

NO. 1 COY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. A full turnout of all ranks is necessary.

Notice—There are still vacancies for a few recruits.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

H.T. COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The Company will parade on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. for drill and instruction on the duties of the C.A.S.C. It is requested that all ranks are present.

Dress—Drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, O.C. H.T. Co., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion Orders, Parts 1 and 2, by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., December 16, 1929.

Duties—Duties for the week ending December 23, 1929: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. Woolson; next for duty, Lieut. W. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. G. Barton; next for duty, Sgt. A. E. Mercer; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. P. Horne; next for duty, Cpl. W. C. Gelling.

Parades—The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall on December 16 at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Training will be under Company arrangements. Miniature range, No. 1 Company; volley ball, Nos. 2 and 3 Companies; soft ball, Nos. 1 and 4 Companies.

Thursday, December 19—Miniature range, 8 p.m.—All ranks are warned that this is the last opportunity to take part in the Christmas shoot. Section lists should be handed in to Orderly Room previous to shooting.

Gymnasium, under Lt. C. Fraser and Instructor D. Lewis; swimming tank, under Sgt. Mercer.

Attestations—The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the Battalion and posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names: 1056, Pte. G. T. Hunter, No. 4 Coy, 5-12-29; 1057, Pte. R. Munro, No. 4 Coy, 5-12-29; 1058, Pte. I. M. Innes, No. 2 Coy, 5-12-29; 1059, Pte. H. G. Moore, No. 3 Coy, 5-12-29.

Promotions—To be lance corporal, 854, Pte. R. Hocking, No. 1 Coy. Struck Off Training Strength—The following men are struck off training strength from this date: No. 621, L.-Cpl. R. D. Mathew, No. 1 Coy; No. 842, L.-Cpl. M. G. Hummer, No. 1 Coy; No. 829, Pte. R. H. Hoskins, No. 1 Coy; No. 997, Pte. J. W. Oak, No. 1 Coy; No. 515, Pte. E. C. Birch, No. 1 Coy; No. 804, Pte. F. C. Hall, No. 1 Coy; No. 1002, Pte. H. N. May, No. 2 Coy.

A. J. GRAY, Major and Adjutant, For Officer Commanding 1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment will hold a meeting in their mess on Thursday night, December 19. All members are asked to be present. Dress, blue patrol and trews.

CATCHING

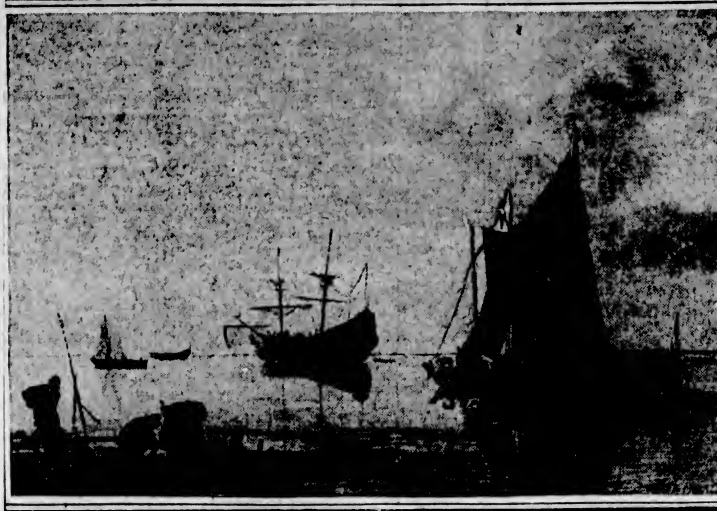
"Now, what's your trouble?" asked the doctor. The patient turned a weary face towards him. "I'm afraid I've caught insomnia," he said. "I never get a wink of sleep until 3 o'clock in the morning."

The doctor smiled. "But, insomnia isn't contagious," he reminded him. The patient sighed. "It is in my case, doctor," he replied. "You see, the baby next door has it."

Mistress (just returned from a shopping trip)—Did anyone call during my absence, Bridget? Bridget—Only some ladies, ma'am, but of sent them off w' a flea in their ears.

Mistress (greatly perturbed)—Goodness! What did you say to them? Bridget—Sure, an' they said they called 't collect money 't buy coal for th' church, an' Oi told them ye may well look simple but ye're no fool, for well ye know th' church is heated by steam.

Dutch Painting at Toronto Art Gallery



An interesting exhibition on view at the Toronto Art Gallery is the National Loan Collection Trust, which owes its existence to the public spirit of William Harvey, of Leeds, England. This collection, seen here for the first time, includes modern French work and pictures by the Armingtons. The reproduction here shows "Calm," by William Van de Velde, Dutch painter, of 1633-1707.

GODTEL ESTATE PROBATE ISSUED

Other Probates During Week Are for Estates of Five Residents of City and District

The estate of the late Louis Godtel, victim of a hunting accident at Sooke on November 18, was probated last week at a valuation of \$6,829.

A full list of probates and letters of administration issued out of the Supreme Court during the week includes the following estates:

Isabella Timms, late of Saanich, who died on September 12, 1929, estate \$5,900.

Louis Gottle, otherwise known as Louis Godtel, late of Sooke, who died on November 18, 1929, estate \$6,829.

Harry Garner, late of Victoria, who died on November 24, 1929, estate \$5,330.

James Alexander Brackett, late of Pender Island, who died at Victoria on October 25, 1929, estate \$3,500.

Henry Halsewood Neld, late of Esquimalt, who died on November 13, 1929, estate \$3,748.

John Alexander Robb, late of Victoria, who died on October 10, 1929, estate \$6,528.

LODGE ALEXANDRA ELECTS OFFICERS

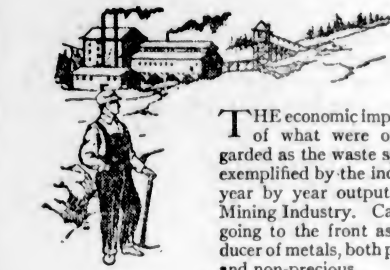
Election of officers for 1930 of Lodge Alexandra, No. 116, Sons of England, resulted as follows: Past president, Bro. F. W. Mayfield; president, Bro. A. N. Gonnell; vice-president, Bro. J. Stephenson; chaplain, Bro. T. J. Willoughby; secretary, Bro. J. Smith; treasurer, Bro. B. F. Sheppard; surgeon, Bro. Dr. A. D. Betchtel; first committeeman, Bro. G. W. Carey; second committeeman, Bro. W. Ashworth; third committeeman, Bro. S. James; fourth committeeman, Bro. A. Kent; fifth committeeman, Bro. J. Peterson; sixth committeeman, Bro. W. Langley; inside guard, Bro. H. C. Lane; outside guard, Bro. C. Hill; auditors, Brothers J. Baron, W. Ashworth and A. Kent; advisory board, Brothers G. W. Carey, F. W. Mayfield, G. W. Newbold and J. Baron; arbitration committee, executive committee and officers of the lodge; social committee, the executive committee with power to add; pianist,

MISS MACPHAIL NO LOVER OF SENATE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 14.—"I am more interested in the abolition of the Senate than in appointments to that body," said Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. for Grey, when asked tonight concerning a report from Ottawa that she might be the first woman senator in Canada.

"It is the first I have heard of such reports," said Miss Macphail. Asked if she would accept such an appointment if offered her, Miss Macphail replied she was too interested in her work in the House.

Wealth From Mother Earth



Assets of Over One Hundred and Fifty Millions

THE economic importance of what were once regarded as the waste spaces is exemplified by the increasing year by year output of the Mining Industry. Canada is going to the front as a producer of metals, both precious and non-precious.

This Bank follows with close attention all developments in mining. Branches in the mining fields have been opened where the prospects justify and the Managers have been trained by long experience in the different fields.

Our established facilities and complete inter-office operations are at your service.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

VICTORIA BRANCH - - A. R. GREEN, MANAGER

Bro. H. Smith; press reporter, Bro. J. Smith; juvenile department, chief adviser, Bro. A. Wyman; trustee, Bro. J. Baron; auditor, Bro. N. Smith.

Tommy Hodge, who had been apprenticed to Farmer Hicks, had not proved what might be called a conspicuous success, and so when old

Mr. Hodge came along one day to ask what progress the lad was making, the old farmer looked dubious. "Well," said he, "don't as I want to discourage you son, neither. He don't do nothing wrong—nor nothing at all if 'e can help it. But I will say that, in my opinion, if your son 'ad another hand 'e'd want another pocket to put it in."

Bacardi

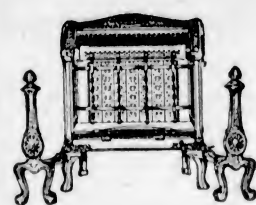
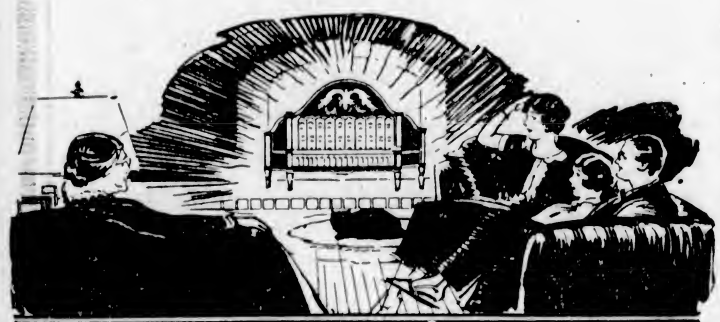
Unique Liqueur that makes the world's finest cocktails

When you want something different and better than usual ask for the world-famous BACARDI.

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

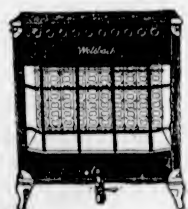
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For real heating and fuel comfort in your home. Come in and select yours now. Have it installed for Christmas.

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ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



Console Model 8500

Comprising Atwater Kent Screen-Grid 6-tube Receiver and Electro-Dynamic Speaker, \$176.50 (less tubes)

All Atwater Kent Models Are Equipped With C.B. R.V.C. Radiotrons

THE only kind of radio an Atwater Kent owner would swap his set for is another Atwater Kent. Ask the next one you meet if this isn't true.

Table Model 55

Screen-Grid Receiver, using 6 A.C. tubes and 1 Radiotron, \$116.00 (less tubes)

Battery Model 67

\$106.00

Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker, \$42.75

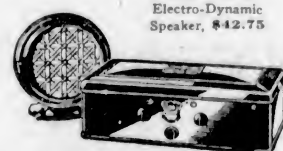


Table Model 60

Screen-Grid Receiver, using 7 A.C. tubes and 1 Radiotron, 60 cycle only, \$136.50 (less tubes)

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Oddities Occasion Much Pleasure at Christmas Season

Store Counters Are Laden With Objects Which Recall Pleasant Memories, and Frequently Embody Quaint Concepts—Designs to Encourage Art Study Have Vogue

Remarkable Study Has Been Made of Toys for Bathroom

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

IT is a regular feature in the comics that appear close to Christmas, to show a youngster lifting a pitiful face to his Dad, saying "Please can I have my electric train, now—you've had it all morning." Well, child, be patient with your father. When he was a boy, a train of iron cars that moved when the string was jerked was the best he knew. Besides he hasn't grown up. You can thank your stars for that part and hope he never will.

Grown-up toys—amusing little gadgets and thing-um-bobs—are part of the usual merchandise on Christmas counters these days. The serious-minded person is bound to puzzle with them. Why make an elephant of the shavings, says he, or she. Besides it's an ugly elephant. Anything that wishes to depart from realism in a whimsical mood is always ugly.

One dear lady was really shocked at a small porcelain cow. It was a cartoon of a cow, an inquisitive, frisky and kittenish cow with dilated nostrils and waving tail. "I think

that's simply awful," she said decidedly and turned to the contemplation of a pottery basket decorated with roses. We are so glad that the manufacturers give us the rosebud baskets and the ribald cows, too.

ODD BIRDS AND BEASTS

The artists in the glass factories are permitted to create quaint birds and beasts—some of them charming grotesques, others dragons with unusually twisted necks and other animals that never were. Mules, frisky and kittenish cow with dilated nostrils and waving tail. "I think

Animals are great favorites for gifts for every one. Besides glass, they are made in brass, porcelain, pottery and tin. Much study has gone in the modelling of dogs. Some are appealing, some are sleepy, and one pup has managed to score the world in a most elevated manner, bless his heart. A number of these animals are attached to ash trays and cigarette holders. They decorate corks and corkscrews, too.

For the boys and girls who have never grown up, even if they may be acquiring gray hair, there are other amusing novelties. Music box combinations present surprises in many forms. One of these would bring a smile to any face. A carved wooden figure of an old man attached affectionately to a lamp post, when wound up—actually, of course—proceeds to turn his head and whistle in a high-pitched tenor that is very lifelike.

MUSIC BOXES WITH CANDY
Another similar treasure is a pretty bird in a cage that sings when wound. Music boxes are cleverly concealed in bonbon boxes, powder boxes, cake plates, cigar boxes and elaborately carved humidors, not to mention teapots.

For the young lady home from college there are lovely velvet puppets that are nearly life size. They are delightfully floppy and are delicately tinted lavender and green. For her room at school, what more charming companion could she ask?

It might be that the college youngster would appreciate a lovely set of playing cards. These come from Italy and are beautifully engraved. One set has the Bambino on the back and the other has a portrait of Dante. There is a score card also engraved with bright colors, inside as well, that can be a part of this gift. The cards have gold edges.

Sets of tally cards with score cards to match in a variety of designs. One set features a wooden little girl with a hoop skirt in silhouette.

DOLLS FOR LITTLE GIRLS
What of the youngest set? What will the misce of four or five like to receive for Christmas? A doll seems a pretty safe bet. The great difficulty is to choose one. Right here we wish to make this observation. The smaller the girl the larger the doll. The older girls prefer very tiny dolls. Two youngsters of thirteen and fourteen who still loved dolls wanted tiny porcelain dollies just one inch high. When you are four years old, you want the largest doll you can manage to carry. Yes, we know women always were hard to understand.

At any rate, mothers are interested in the unbreakable dolls for their daughters. There are the new soft cuddle Kewpies that are as sweet and chummy as the pictures. And there are felt dollies, with unbreakable faces. Their dresses are bright felt, too.

For the very tiny girlie there are "soft toys" galore. Charming ducks, rabbits, lambs and kittens come in delicate tints of rose, green and lavender velvet. Others are made of felt and dressed in gingham.

NEW IDEAS OF BATH TOYS
Then there are such darling bath toys. These are made of rubber and celluloid. And if daughter insists on doing her family washing, besides a tub and wringer, clothesline and pins, there is a pretty

waterproof apron for her to wear with a fat bunny for decoration. When son wants amusement in his bath there are clever wooden ships as well as ducks, geese and fish of celluloid.

A young lady's gift that is boxed in a cunning way is a rope dollie. When she is undone, there is a very nice jump rope.

From Russia come clever wooden boxes brightly painted. These are nested and perfectly fascinating to undo. The smallest one in the set is only one-half inch long.

Gifts for children are perfectly bewildering in their assortment. There are croquet sets and tennis rackets. Next door are tricycles and motor trucks that the child operates. Then there are so many fascinating things in the kindergarten section that are called instructive toys.

COLORING THE PICTURES
Among the latter a few may be mentioned because the older folk will appreciate the toys that keep the child happy and amused for some length of time. With a book of "Painting Plays" a set of water colors is attached and crayons, too. With good outlines on the pages of the book, the child is happily employed "coloring" the pictures and is learning control of his hand at the same time.

Pretty boxes of modeling clay in assorted colors are arranged for the child. With these come tin moulds that will assist him to create something. Instructions come with these.

Then there are interesting sets for "peg printing." These consist of several pegs, each of which will print a different shape—circle, triangle, square and so on. Results are quickly obtained by dipping the peg into the wet felt in a little pan and printing it. Borders and all-over designs are shown in the instructions.

Weaving sets, either with papers or wool, peg boards with bright pegs to place in the holes, and stencil sets are offered in most attractive boxes. For the older children there are art books with instructions for drawing and poster making.

FIND A COMPLETE CIRCUS
Every industry that attracts a child's imagination has its counterpart in the toy world. There are many sets of a complete circus, tent, animals, clowns and riders, all able to move in one way or another.

Store-keeping interests boys and girls. From the little stores that may be packed in a small box up to a large outfit, many kinds are provided. Boys enjoy the mechanical toys that wind up, and sets of pieces used to erect buildings and bridges. Airplanes seem ever fascinating and, like the stores, come all the way from small wood models up to gliders that actually take the air and sail for some distance.

Then there are all the joys of motor trucks and "double decker buses" that will really go. We mentioned the electric trains to start with, and how very hard it is for dad to tear himself away from son's nice new set. No wonder—for now there are such marvelous sets to be had, with not only a full complement of engine and cars, but switch tracks, signal lights, tunnels and even villages to pass through.

Gift Ideas for Adult Friends

WEARABLES
Dressing gown, dress shoes, English blazer, house coat, pajamas, negligee and dress shirts, dress vest, knitted or silk ties; gloves, silk, leather or knitted wool; hosiery, spats, silk scarf, silk handkerchief, silk hat, silk pajamas, slippers, box of linen handkerchiefs, box of collars, suspenders, sweater coat, knitted vest, bath robe, lounge robe, smoking jacket and slippers, gauntlets, dancing pumps, shoes, raincoat, plus-fours and golfing jacket, knitted scarf, umbrella, walking cane.

FURS
Coat of raccoon or other desired fur, hat to match, gauntlets, etc., golf hose.

APPRECIATED BY SMOKERS
Box of his favorite cigars, case of fifty or one hundred of his favorite cigarettes, smoking set, smoking gown, humidior, amber cigar or cigarette holder, set of pipes, tobacco pouch, cigarette case, smoker's cabinet, cigar lighter.

FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS
Golf clubs, lawn bowls, hunting rifle, hunting knife, mackinaw coat.

FOR INDOOR SPORTS
Pool or billiard table, dumbbells, punching bag, boxing gloves, physical culture equipment, card table, poker set, mah jong set, chess set.

LEATHER GOODS
Fitted club bag, dressing case equipped with comb, brushes, mirror, shaving accessories, etc., military brushes, in case, case for soft or starched collar, manure roll, writing case, arm chair and ash tray, golf score book, card case, pocketbook, key case, bill fold, suit case.

FURNITURE
Reading chair, bookcase, fireplace accessories, reading or desk lamp, writing desk, book ends, den table, brass ornaments for den, desk.

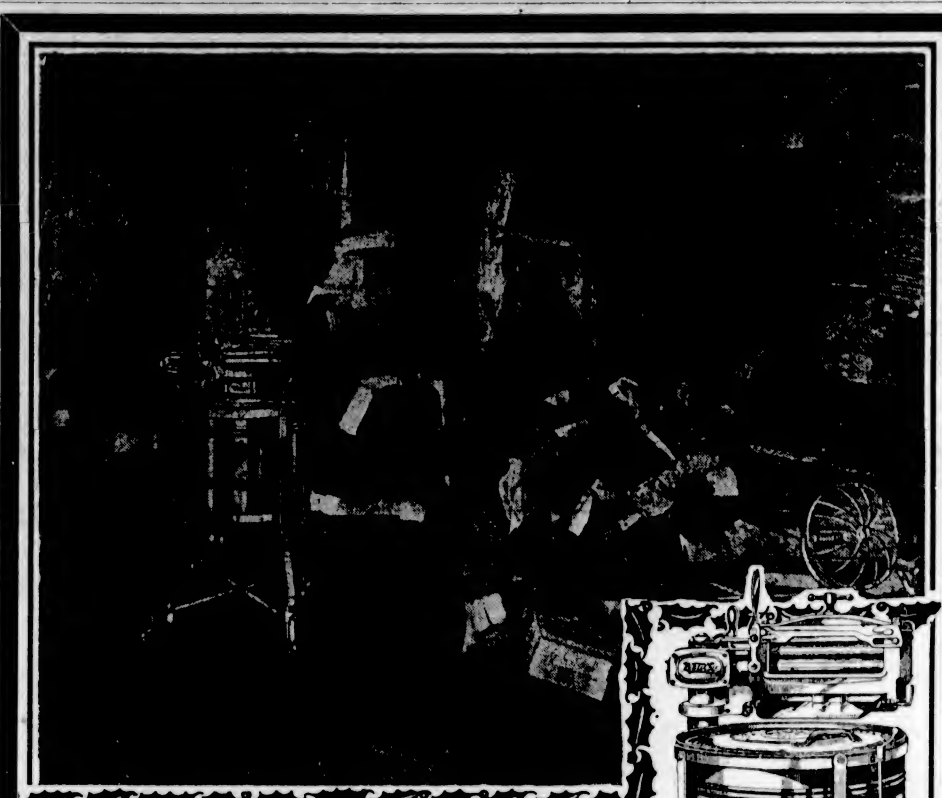
Whols Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and thin, puny, peaked, scrawny men all over America have improved their physical health and appearance and miss the day they first heard of these wonderful sugar-coated tablets so full of weight-producing and health-building essentials.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver, MacFarlane Drug Co., and every drug store sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents—economy size, \$1.00. Almost any thin man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your money will be refunded.

One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks. (Adv.)



"Don't Forget Mother..."

Mr. Santa Claus"

Don't forget Mother, Mr. Santa Claus, when you look down your list of deserving ones. Don't forget how long she has cranked that old hand-wringer. Don't forget the hours of toil she has put in over tub and board, just so that there would be abundance of clean things for everyone. She has earned a Beatty Washer, Mr. Santa Claus. She has paid for it a dozen times with her own two arms. Her heart is set on a Beatty Washer, and she knows she needs to have one. But she has always sacrificed what she knows she needs for what the remainder of the family wants. You will see that she gets her Beatty this time won't you, Santa Claus?

You do your bit, Mr. Santa Claus, and we'll do ours. You put up a dollar for the Washer and we'll throw in four beautiful electrical gifts absolutely free with the machine. Just a dollar down and nothing more to pay this year—that's the proposition we're making. There's not another dollar in your wallet will bring as much happiness and joy as that dollar will.



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How, When and Where
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| Victoria-West Saanich | Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River | Nanaimo-Alberni-Port Alberni |
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| Victoria-Cordova and Cadboro Bay | Duncan-Cowichan Lake | Port Alberni-Great Central and Sproat Lakes |
| Victoria-Colwood-Langford Lake | Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumberland | |

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Seattle to Portland

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(via Sacramento)

Seattle to Los Angeles
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clock, telephone cabinet set, radio set.

MUSICAL GIFTS
Radio, gramophone, player-piano, piano, saxophone, gramophone records, record folios.

JEWELRY
Watch and chain, wrist watch, signet ring, cuff links, studs, etc., vest buttons, silver matchbox, silver flask, cigar cutter, cigarette case, tie pin, watch fob, watch chain, charm, lodge emblems, gold-handled pen-knife.

**ST. MICHAEL'S
SCHOOL HOLDS
CHRISTMAS CLOSING**

St. Michael's School closed for the Christmas holidays with the usual party. Between 150 and 200 parents and friends assembled in the gymnasium, decorated for the occasion by the boys with colored streamers, holly and Christmas trees.

Proceedings opened promptly at 2:15 with an exhibition of physical drill by all the boys, looking smart in the new blue and black jerseys. This was followed by gymnastic displays by the juniors under Captain Massey, intermediates under Mr. Ley, seniors under Mr. K. Symons. These exercises were varied with boxing bouts, Scout games, handball by the first eleven, etc. Baithe played a piano solo and Booth sang "Cherry Ripe," being loudly encored.

During the afternoon the annual reading competition was held, under the management of Mr. Tolson, with the parents acting as judges. The results were: Juniors, won by H. Ford, second M. Ley; intermediates, won by G. Roberts, second M. Symons; seniors won by D. Fulton and Lawson.

The programme ended with a Christmas carol, followed by the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King." The party, after cheer, moved into the school and sat down to tea, served by Miss Short, bringing to a close a pleasant afternoon.

Will Clean Up Plague Spot in The Shiny East

LISBON, Dec. 12.—Macao, the wild city of Portuguese China, on the Bay of Canton, where vice is rampant and opium and gambling dens are wide open, is to become respectable. The Government has decided to stamp out all forms of vice from this "plague spot" which brought disgrace and contempt on the Chinese against Portugal.

It was in the middle of the sixteenth century that the Portuguese were allowed to build a settlement there in return for assistance given to the Chinese against pirates. Ever since, Macao has remained in Portuguese possession, but lack of interest in the colony by former Portuguese administrations is responsible for the unsavory state to which this island town has been allowed to drift.

Macao is honeycombed with opium dens, gambling rooms and worse places. Almost the whole population is thriving on opium traffic and the sale of Chinese lottery tickets. Its low grade music halls and cabarets thrive on the money of sailors from the seven seas.

Shiploads of opium are exported to all parts of the world from Macao, where trading in this drug is still permitted. But although the Government derives all its income from these sources, it has decided, on grounds of morality and prestige, to carry out extensive social reforms.

At a recent social function in Melbourne in honor of the visiting M.C.C. team, Mr. A. E. K. Gilligan, the English captain, said that one of the best cricket jokes on record was perpetrated by the Rev. J. P. Struthers, of Greenock, a genius of the Scottish pulpit.

He was fond of the game, and was witnessing a match between the local team and a neighboring one.

Would Greenock win? It all depended on one player named Adam, known as the slogger. But evening

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They are two of many which our trained organization of gardeners is laying out, landscaping and planting. They will differ in size, in plan, in cost, but they will be the same in artistic design, in scientific planning, in permanent satisfaction and in economy. No garden plan is too large for us to handle; none too small to receive careful attention. Probably that is why so many best Victorian and artistic gardens are Rockhome-built and planted with Rockhome plants. If you are a gardener our advice will be useful.

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was approaching, and it was feared the light would fail.

"Now," said Struthers, "it's Adam or Eve."

"Literary people rarely commit crimes," says a writer. He evidently doesn't read many modern novels.

Unlike Castor Oil This Laxative Is Pleasant

Most loosening medicines are hard to take—unpleasant, sickening and very harsh. This is why some people risk the dangers of constipation. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they are sugar-coated—small, pleasant and easy to take. No unpleasant effect, no pain, no griping. They clean the bowels effectively—promote a gentle natural evacuation. Because of their wonderful tonic effect, because they free the system of poisonous wastes, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a necessity in every home. Exactly suited to elderly people, girls and women, all druggists sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

(Adv.)

Porky Pie—Hot From the Camp Fire

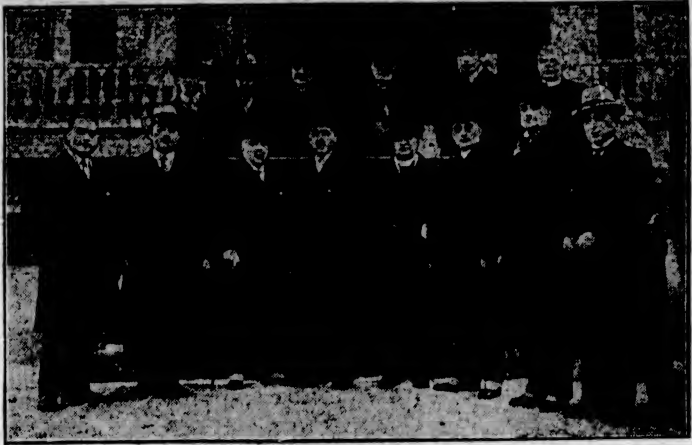
Some Secrets of the Art of Backwoodsman's Cookery Revealed With Scientific Sidelights on the Habits in Life of the Chief Ingredient of the Dish.

By RICHARD L. POCKOCK

This is not something which has made of porky, because to tell you got out of its right place and should the truth I've never tasted it. That's have appeared in Prudence's column the trouble. I feel I have a little along with rare recipes for delicacies grievance right there. I've been done beloved of the gourmet. When the out of a promised delicacy, printers get things mixed up a bit. Way back in the days when I they call it pie—though the reader was a tenderfoot prospector and first or contributor doesn't—and, as it's hit the trail for the hills, in com- possible, you may think this rather pany of a grizzled old-timer, I was a mixture before you get through told by the party afresaid, and saw with it, if you stick it out, that is no reason to doubt his word, that why I thought I'd call it pie, al- the common (or mountain) porky though the porky part of it has made a most tasty dish and one nothing whatever to do with a pig— which every good woodsman na- turally preferred to chicken.

If it were just pork pie I wanted to write about, why that would be simple. I guess I know all there is to know about that, not to men- tion its after-effects, but porky pie is a different matter for porky pie is short for porcupine in an all-envelop- hunter and prospector talk and I ing crust of clay, place the ensemble can't tell you very much about pie under the glowing embers of the

Toronto Marks Vatican Reception



ON December 5, Italy's King and Queen paid a formal visit to the Pope at the Vatican for the first time since 1870. As a simultaneous gesture of courtesy the Italian Consul in Toronto and other prominent Italians paid a formal visit to Archbishop McNeil, as a symbol of state paying its respects to the church. The photograph here shows the group during the visit—Back row, left to right: Dr. D. Sansone, president of the Old War Veterans' Association; Mr. A. Teolis, president of Circolo Colombo; Rev. Father Truffa, parish priest of St. Agnes' Church; His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil; Chev. G. B. Ambrosi, Royal Vice-Consul of Italy for Ontario; Rev. Father Rutolo, missionary. Front row, left to right: Mr. Joseph Grittani, representing Fascist; Mr. A. Gatto, president, Comitato Intersociale; Chev. Victor E. Giarelli, former Italian Vice-Consul in Toronto; Dr. George Glionna, former Italian Vice-Consul in Toronto; Rev. Father Auad, parish priest, Mount Carmel Church; Dr. Pasquale Fontanella; Dr. Rosario Invidiata, and Mr. Pasquale Molinaro.

morning camp-fire, rake him out at dinner-time, break through the enveloping clay pastry, as it were, and cut into the juicy and succulent white meat leaving the "prickling" (equivalent to the "crackling" of pork) embedded in the brick-like shell.

PORKY PROVIDED

And a few days after, when taking an early morning hunt, while the head chef still snored between the blankets, blessed if I didn't meet a porky—a fine, big fat porky—himself out for an early morning stroll be- fore breakfast.

Of course it was just cold-blooded murder, but the descriptions which had been given me of the tastiness of porky pie (with a clay crust) got the better of my merciful instincts, and a half-hour or so later I de- posited porky triumphantly at the feet of Mr. Oldtimer with a smile of self-satisfaction and fully expecting words of congratulation and ap- proval.

Did I get any such? Yes, I did—NOT. Instead of delighted expres- sions and a delicious dish I got dis- dainful vituperations and disgusting epithets. Apparently there was a lot about porkies that I didn't know besides the cooking thereof. For instance, that it was against the unwritten law to kill a porky anywhere unless one was hard up for grub, and we still had lots of beans and the makins for bannock in the camp. "Would he cook it?" "Why yes, he would if I would skin it." "What about that clay crust dodge? Why couldn't it be done that way?" Why sure it could—if I would find the clay and do the pastry making, so to speak. But where in hades I thought I was going to get clay from six thousand feet up in those blankety blank hills was more than he knew anyhow. And so I gave up the idea of that dinner fit for an epicure, I left poor porky taking his last rest in the shade of a fragrant balsam, and I hit the trail again

with a tummyful of beans—without pork (or porky), and I never killed another in cold blood.

In cold blood, mark you, I say. Later on I had a regular feud with porkies in general and particular, and I killed more than one in hot blood. I'll say I was hot.

The trouble was the pesky porkies did find their way onto my dining- table later on, though I did NOT eat any of them. I will one day, though, yet, if only out of spite. But let me tell you!

POOR VENTILATION

You see we'd located a claim 'way up in the mountains and we'd built a cabin, meaning to stay in all Win- ter and develop. It was a good cabin, but we didn't have any glass for the windows, just gunny sack- ing, and the table we ate our grub on was just under one of them and it got a bit greasy, I suppose, from continuous washing up after the beans and pork (not porky) or snowshoe rabbit or foolhen or what's for dinner today, and grease is to a porky what camp is to a Thomas, so that greasy table just under an open (but for gunny sacking) window of a log shack was just pie for the porkies, although they never made pie for us. They used to come at night after we were in bed and chew the table and make a beastly mess doing it and—but just listen to this!

We had a college chum engineer up there for a while to look at the claim and to keep the draught from the window covered with only gunny sacking) away from his bunk he piled up several sacks of spuds, which were part of our Winter's supplies, between him and the afore-said slightly greasy table.

In the night, I take it, one of those infernal porkies had climbed in and upset the balance of the pile of sacked spuds, and they'd come down on top of the greenie and buried him in his bunk.

My, but you should have heard the yells for help and, when we'd struck a light and dug him out, nothing would he have except that he'd been attacked in his sleep by a cougar. It had to be a cougar, mind you, not a grizzly or a flying squirrel, or a wood rat or a porky—nothing but a cougar would do—though we never found any tracks next morning that looked like any- thing but a porky's.

That porky, alias cougar, properly scared that greenie; and he insisted that, since the country we'd brought him into was just naturally crawling with cougars, he wasn't going down that trail unless I went down town first and fetched his Irish terrier out to protect him on the way down.

WHY DIDN'T I TELL HIM TO GO TO—?

Well, just because he was working for parties we wanted to stand in well with because we wanted to sell that claim to them. Anything to oblige, so I hit the trail, got the dog, Mike, and started out again good and early for the camp next morning.

OFF ON A SCENT

Well, I'd hardly got into the woods when that dog got a scent all right and went ki-ying off after his first cougar. He found it too P.D.Q. and was quickly back ki-ying worse than ever with his face all

THIS LIFE!

By J. H. BURTON



Just by way of impressing on you, Big Boy, that you can't always tell what is in a package by the looks of the wrapper. And how!

Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy (who strangely enough were Irish- men) had taken jobs at a colliery. Pat, one morning, broke his shovel when he was down the mine. He was too lazy, however, to take it to the surface with him, so he left it for his friend, writing on it in chalk: "Take my shovel out, Mike, I've forgotten it!" But friend Michael knew Pat of old and refused to be caught by such a trick. So he rubbed the message off and substituted one of his own: "Take it out yourself. I've never seen it!" In other days one was cautioned to save for a rainy day. Modern youth saves for a wet night.



Building Sold--Out We Go!

With a huge Christmas stock we have no alternative but to slash prices and dispose of everything. It means dollars in your pocket to buy men's wear gifts here.

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Ties

Hundreds of beauti- ful Silk Ties in gift boxes. Sale specials at

45c, 75c
95c, \$1.25

FANCY WOOL SCARFS

A popular gift... and a popular value at

\$1.65

SILK SCARFS

White or novelty colors. Just the thing for the young fellow.

\$1.45

Shirts

An extra special value in Broadcloth Shirts with separate collar

\$1.15

A big selection of other Shirts, specially priced at \$2.45 and

\$1.65

Handkerchiefs

A sale of Men's White Handkerchiefs, 3 for

25c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, regu- lar 50c... 25c

WOOL VESTS

Men's Fancy Knit Wool Vests... A super-value at

\$3.25

DRESSING GOWNS

See this regular \$10 value, now Our other lines of Men's Dressing Gowns to clear at \$9.95 and

\$7.95

All Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters and Work Shirts at Clearance Prices

MOTOR GAUNTLETS

Watson's Best Lined Gloves. Black or tan. Reg. \$6.00. Now

\$4.95

FANCY SILK SOCKS

Hundreds of beautiful colors. Regular, 50c to \$1.25 a pair. Sale prices, 35c to

95c

MEN'S WOOLSEY SOCKS

Best English make. All colors. Regular \$1.00 a pair. Now

60c

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Kenwood blankets for Christmas

THE spirit of the day lingers 'round a gift of Kenwood Blankets... throughout this year... and next... and many years to come.

Delightful gifts for relatives and friends... young, old... male or female. So soft, so warm and light in weight; color-fast and unshrinkable.

And so beautiful... in lovely pastel shades with rich satin binding. Colors to blend with every theme of decoration.

Kenwood Afghans
A highly decorative weave in which the white yarns are intermingled with the colored.

Kenwood Slumber Throws
In a distinctive basket weave. Shades to harmonize with Kenwood Blankets.

Kenwood Bath Robes
For women and misses. Delightfully warm and soft. Made of Kenwood blanket material with satin binding.

Kenwood Baby Blankets
In dainty colors bound all-round with satin ribbon. All make ideal Christmas Gifts.



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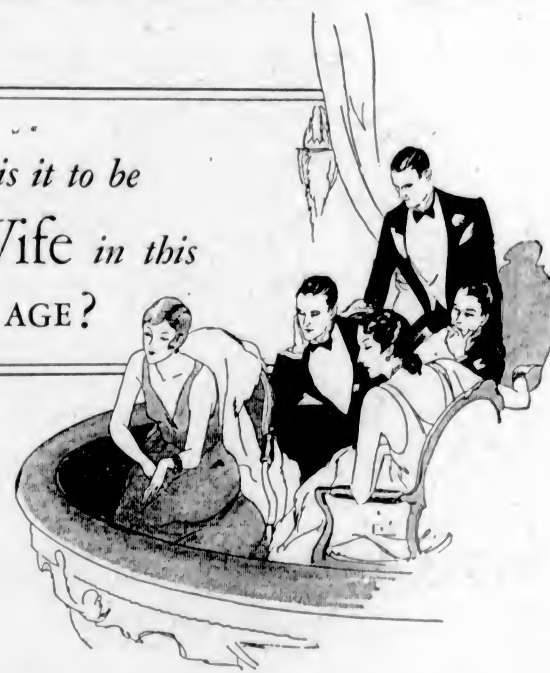
KENWOOD All Wool BLANKETS

Just what is it to be A Good Wife in this MODERN AGE?

DO YOU REALIZE that in this advancing age your husband needs a mate as modern-minded as himself; a wife whose tastes and temperament are attuned to the present-day page? He is moving ever forward. You can not afford to lag behind.

In the world of Business, men have banished the dragon of Drudgery. But what of your world? Are you still hampered by heavy household tasks that take your time and sap your strength?

Does the weekly wash day take its heavy toll of hours that you could spend so joyously, so profitably in other ways? Washday in your home is doomed—a day of rest and recreation is assured

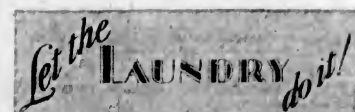


—if you will decide now to get the facts; to see for yourself just what this modern laundry has to offer.

Here you will find a laundry service that exactly meets your needs, one that fits snugly into your Family Budget. Moreover, we can be relied upon to wash clothes cleaner and make them

last longer. And the health of your family is better safe-guarded than in any other way.

Call us today. Our laundry man will bring you the delightful journey booklet of "Alice in Launderland." It's the next thing to visiting the laundry yourself.



LAUNDRY: WASHED CLOTHES FREE FROM CONTAGION... SAY CITY PHYSICIANS
Not a single instance of disease due to laundry-washed clothes reported by health officials of 10 leading Canadian cities in recent Dominion-wide survey. "Reduction!" these authorities branded the old superstition that laundries spread contagion. Complete observation of all city sanitary codes in existence was reported to Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, Home Economics expert who conducted the survey. For hygienic safety, the laundry is supreme.

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ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY

407 John Street Phone 3118

To Open Empress Hotel North Wing

Saturday Is Chosen to Coincide With Beginning of Second Yuletide Festival

New Hotel Wing Is Masterpiece of Artistry and Taste

No Pains Have Been Spared to Make Interior of Newly Completed Addition to Empress Hotel Something Unique in the Whole of the North American Continent

Each Private Suite Forms Gem of Period Decoration

SOME ten months ago the first spadeful of earth was turned when a start was made upon the foundations of the new wing of the Empress Hotel. Today, with the exception of some rooms in the basement which are still being used as a base of operations for a few painters who are finishing off small pieces of work, the entire wing is in smooth operation, with the downstairs dining-rooms being used for private lunches and banquets, the samples laid out in the travelers' rooms on the mezzanine floor, and everything running as smoothly as clockwork.

It is only a matter of a few months since the building was little more than a skeleton of steel girders. Today each floor is being as quietly and efficiently run as though it had been in operation for years. Bell-boys and porters are moving from room to room, and upon each floor there is a station from which chambermaids can attend to the wants of the various guests.

MAGNIFICENT SUITES

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new building is the series of handsome suites, situated at the northwest corner of the hotel, with a magnificent view of the harbor and causeway. The vice-regal suite is the last word in comfort and elegant beauty. Here, as in all other suites can be found everything which makes for the comfort to be expected in a first class hotel; but, by a clever and careful system of arrangement, it has been contrived that anything which smacks of the twentieth century does not obtrude itself on the eye or in any way interfere with the period furnishings.

The vice-regal suite has five rooms, comprising three bedrooms, a sitting-room and a dining-room. The rooms lead off a spacious vestibule and each of the bedrooms has its own private bathroom. The suite can be enlarged at need, as there are a number of separate bedrooms on either side with communicating doors. The bedrooms are needed, however, these rooms may be used as ordinary bedrooms. The suite is furnished with a number of splendid tapestries and rugs, many of which have been obtained direct from England.

BEAUTIFUL COLOR SCHEMES

The utmost pains have been taken that these should harmonize with the general color scheme and such care has been exercised in this direction that there is not a jarring note, not only in the private suites, but throughout the whole of the new wing. Each of the three bedrooms in the vice-regal suite has a specially made carpet of twisted yarn and cut pile. These carpets are an unusual shade of dull, dark blue which harmonizes with the light buff of the craquelé covered walls to produce a particularly quiet and restful effect.

It is some time since it was first realized by hospital authorities that the color scheme of a ward plays an important part in producing stimulating, irritating or sedative effects upon the patients. Nowhere is this theory of color psychology more evident than in the bedrooms of the vice-regal suite, where the most consummate skill has been used to suggest the feeling of quietitude.

RARE MIRROR SUPPLIED

Each individual article of furniture for the vice-regal suite has been carefully chosen to conform with the general scheme of decoration. In one of the bedrooms is a mirror with a frame of old English tapestry, which is practically unique in Canada and was especially ordered for the new wing. The bathroom is most beautifully tiled in robin-egg blue, buff and blue, and mauve.

The beds are all made of solid oak with hand twisted posts, and the vice-regal beds have hand carved crown. All are covered with printed English linens and handsome shot silk bedspreads of varied colors to tone in with the other furnishings of the rooms.

LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

In the living-room the floor is of solid squared oak, over which are laid a number of valuable Persian rugs of the most exquisitely soft shades. The chairs are covered with a number of old English tapestries, the greater number of which are hand woven. Standing in two rooms are a pair of beautifully designed Tudor cabinets, and the full length windows are hung with lovely cretonne curtains.

An oblong dining-room, overlooking the harbor, is so replete of the sixteenth century that it would not seem surprising to see Queen Elizabeth seated at the end of the long oak table, inlaid with oak squares of a darker shade. The chairs are in English half-oak and the cabinets are executed in the transitional style from Gothic to Tudor.

OTHER PRIVATE SUITES

Altogether there are six special suites and a visit from one to the other is a revelation of all that is most charming in the furnishings of the different periods. In each case one first enters a roomy lobby,

shaped in the form of a cross and tiled with dull red squares. Both the tiling and the delightful electric fireplaces, which give the most realistic effect of live coals, have been carried out by Messrs. William O'Neill and Company, of Victoria.

Immediately opposite the front door of the suite is the living-room, commanding a magnificent view of the harbor. On either side of this is a spacious bedroom. One bedroom in each suite has been fitted with a large double bed, while the other has two single beds.

A feature of each suite is the finely equipped pantry from which meals may be served. Each of these pantries is fitted with the most modern form of electric hot plate and a large double sink of monometal.

A variety of periods have been used in the furnishing of the suites. There is the Georgian suite, with its Adams' fireplace and its eighteenth century decorative scheme. There is the Jacobean suite, with its expensively upholstered, dark, corkscrew-legged furniture. There is the Italian suite, with its Renaissance mouldings, and a fascinating view of Venice, by Frank Brangwyn, hanging on the wall of the living-room. There is also the Spanish suite with its Moorish arches and the craftsman finish of its walls contrasting with the dark paneling and floor and with the conventional rose at the corners of the Tudor suite on the first floor.

On the ground floor period furnishing has been abandoned and it is here that the floor suits is situated. The suite has all the decacy of a piece of old Dresden China. The coverings of the furniture are a riot of soft pinks and greens, while the walls of the living-room are hung with a number of exceedingly beautiful water colors, set on broad white mounts and framed with a narrow edge of black.

The predominant note struck in this suite, which is reminiscent of a scene from "Iolanthe," is that of cheerfulness combined with delicate beauty. On either side of each of the various suites are bedrooms which may be included, simply by opening communicating doors, while these may be used as ordinary guest rooms if they are not wanted.

It is not only to the private suites, however, that the lavish, and at the same time, carefully thought out scheme of decoration has been confined. The sample rooms on the mezzanine floor have been designed to give every possible advantage in the use for which they have been constructed.

Magnificently lighted, they offer every facility for the display of samples. At one end of each room is a recess which is a complete bedroom in itself. Across this recess a curtain may be drawn in the daytime, so that the buyers simply receive the impression of a large and comfortable living-room in which it is a pleasure to talk business.

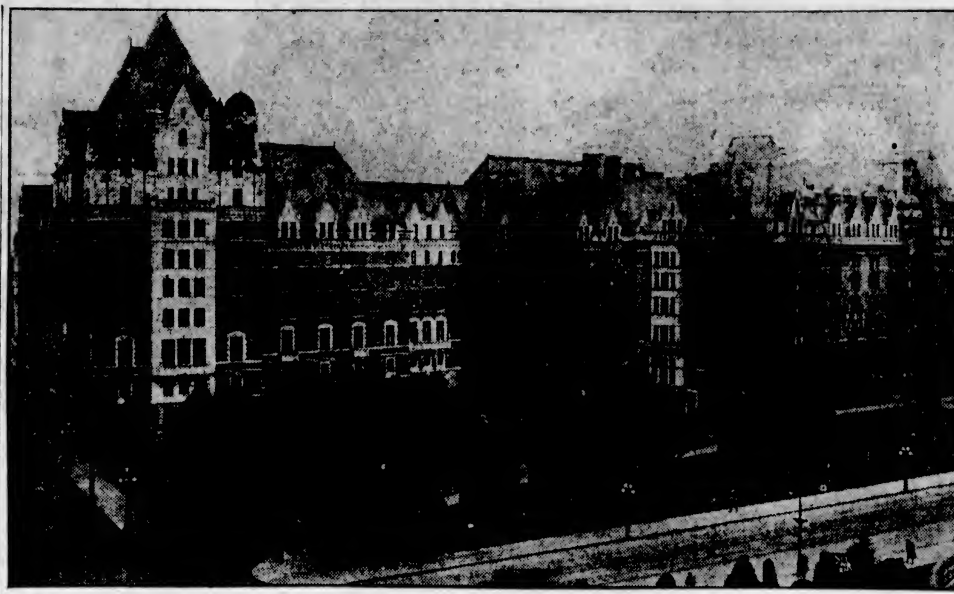
The guests' bedrooms are quietly, but exceedingly handsomely furnished. No possible convenience seems to have been forgotten, but in no case do these become so obtrusive that the effect of a perfectly equipped bedroom in a private house is lost.

This last point is particularly noticeable in the private suites. The telephone and directory, for instance, are placed in such a position in each sitting room that they can be used with the maximum of convenience, but it has been contrived to place them so that they do not strike the eye unless one looks for them.

ELEVATOR SERVICE

Two new electric passenger elevators serve the new wing, with entrance to the main rotunda, off the new tea room, adjoining the ballroom. Near these elevators is another to be used for freight and service, while yet another elevator is situated at the extreme end of the new building.

The official opening of the new building will take place this month, during the coming Yuletide Festival, which is to be held in the hotel. It is understood that the directors and officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are more than satisfied at the speed and efficiency shown in the construction of the new wing. Mr. J. G. Johnson has been engineer in charge of the work since the contract was first started, and many local firms have been employed for various branches of the work.



New Picture of Completed Empress Hotel

FOUNDATION IS ON BEDROCK

Local Firm Carried Out Important Section of Work, Overcoming Many Difficulties

ELEVEN STEEL CAISSONS USED

The contract for the driving of eleven steel caissons to bedrock, as foundation for the new wing, was sublet by Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company, Limited, in charge of the general contract, to the Kennedy, Leith Construction Company, a Victoria firm, which executed the project without hitch.

Nine steel cylinders, six feet in diameter, fabricated from heavy steel interlocking piling, were assembled and driven in twenty-ton sections. Two cylinders of seven and a half feet in diameter were being driven to bedrock at depths varying from sixty-seven to seventy-one feet.

As a relic of the '90s, when the site was a booming ground for early sawmills, an old dolphin of wooden piling was uncovered by the engineers, still firm and in good condition, though long buried from sight. At another point a great granite boulder blocked the way, while old stoves and other evidences of early days were found in numbers.

Some 13,000 feet of heavy steel piling, forty pounds to the foot, were used in the assembly of the caissons, which were built in thirty-five sections, and had to be driven with special regard to plumb and true cylindrical form. Specially designed equipment was used to carry out the precision requirements of the foundation work, and in this connection a precedent unique in coast engineering is claimed.

The caisson sections were assembled in interlocking units. An eighty-foot pile driver was rigged for the work and operation of a seven and a half ton steam hammer, capable of dealing 25,000-foot-pound blow. Of technical interest was the offset revolving mast, set on a wood core pile driven in the centre of the cylinders and concentric with them.

To guide and correct the size of the caissons, a template, or spacing device, was used on the new fender in an angle the new fender is provided. Adjoining considerable alteration has been made to extend the office accommodation.

The new conservatory has been erected south of the ballroom, to which it has an entrance, as well as the entrance from the lobby.

The private dining-rooms, which formerly occupied the site of the manager's and accounting offices, have been removed and are replaced on the lower floor, and connection is now made by a marble staircase leading to the lower floor. In an angle the new fender is provided. Adjoining considerable alteration has been made to extend the office accommodation.

Accommodation in Hotel For Convention of 3,490

| Public Rooms | Area | Convection | Seating Capacities |
|----------------------------------|---------------|------------|--------------------|
| Tudor Grillroom | 3,670 sq. ft. | 450 | 300 175 |
| Georgian Lounge | 3,800 " | 450 | 300 175 |
| Duke of Kent Private Dining-Room | 1,388 " | 170 | 110 65 |
| Princess Charlotte " | 550 " | 85 | 50 35 |
| Princess Louise " | 550 " | 70 | 45 30 |
| Prince Albert " | 550 " | 70 | 45 30 |
| Private Dining-Room, No. 1 | 270 " | 35 | 20 15 |
| Main Dining-Room | 4,440 " | 550 | 425 225 |
| Crystal Ballroom | 4,550 " | 600 | 450 250 |
| Crystal Ballroom Foyer | 1,230 " | 125 | 75 50 |
| Writing-Room | 2,780 " | 400 | --- |
| The Lounge | 4,100 " | --- | --- |
| Tea room | 2,850 " | 400 | 275 150 |
| Elizabethan Room | 850 " | 90 | --- |

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Lower Floor—Tudor Grillroom, Private Dining-Rooms, Georgian Lounge, Ladies' Dressing-Room, Barber Shop, Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor, Manicure, Checkroom, Shoe Shine.
Office Floor—Lobby, the Lounge, Tea room, Crystal Ballroom, Crystal Ballroom Foyer, Main Dining-Room, Elizabethan Room, Library and Writing-Room, News Stand, Veranda, Conservatory, Telephones, Telegraphs, Public Stenographer, Motor Car Agent, Postal Box, Checkroom, Church Directory.

First Floor—Children's and Servants' Dining-Room.
With the completion of the new wing of the Empress Hotel it was decided that every room throughout the entire building should be rearranged and completed with a maximum of speed and efficiency, and the minimum of discomfort and inconvenience to the guests. It will readily be understood that so large an addition must be followed by a rearrangement of room numbers.

Messrs. Duncan Kennedy and William Leith, principals in the firm that, with associates, handled the work, were engaged under the firm of Peter Lyall & Co. on the Esquimalt Drydock, where Kennedy drove 1,000 tons of steel piling similar to that in use at the Empress project. The work of driving the Empress foundation cylinders began on February 11 and was carried to a conclusion on March 27 without a delay.

Simultaneously with the construction of the new wing has gone forward the reconditioning of portion of the main building and south wing. Modernizing of the bedroom accommodation has proceeded apace with other contracts.

The palm court has been done away with and in its place has been created an attractive tea room with fireplace. This apartment is flanked at each end and fronting on the rotunda by the news stand and check-room.

The new conservatory has been erected south of the ballroom, to which it has an entrance, as well as the entrance from the lobby. The private dining-rooms, which formerly occupied the site of the manager's and accounting offices, have been removed and are replaced on the lower floor, and connection is now made by a marble staircase leading to the lower floor.

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Crystal Garden Is Corollary Of Hotel Service

AT the rear of the Empress Hotel is the Crystal Garden, a glass-roofed amusement centre, with dancing floors, concert hall, carpet bowling and badminton courts, and a swimming pool that, measuring 150 feet by 40 feet, varies in depth from 3 feet to 9 feet, and is filled with warmed, sterilized sea water. Commodious dressing rooms adjoin the pool, and exceptional seating capacity is afforded for spectators among the palms and other tropical plants which bloom on the grounds. Dancing is held nightly except on Sunday.

ALTERATIONS ARE COMPLETE

TEA ROOM HAS TAKEN PLACE OF PALM ROOM, WITH FOYER ADJACENT

New Staircase Constructed to Link Ground and Lower Floor Public Rooms Conveniently

While the north wing was in course of construction, much work

to see the disappearance of the popular palm court, the construction of the conservatory, with access both to the hotel and the garden, will more than replace the loss occasioned by the reconstruction process.

Bringing in the Yule Log—At Empress a Year Ago

SEA MUSIC FESTIVAL SET

The Sea Music Festival, held at Vancouver last year, seems to have moved some of its listeners to much enthusiasm. It will be staged again in Victoria next month.

While certain of the more important features of last winter's festival will once again be repeated such as the ballad opera "The Order of Good Cheer," incorporating old French sea songs of the period of Champlain, in which the D.O.K.A.Y. Quartette of Vancouver will participate; "Bound for the Rio Grande," Frederick William Wallace's sea chautau ballad opera; and the chautau play written by Ethel Bassin, "At a Lews Fishing," there will be many new attractions.

Herbert Heyner, the celebrated English baritone, John Oosa, famous singer of sea chanteys; and Ulysses Paquin, celebrated French-Canadian basso, will be there. Madame F. X. Hodgson, contralto of supreme artistry, will render two groups of sea songs.

The Amphion Chorus, the pride of Musical Seattle, will come to Victoria and sing a selection of sea music, providing an interesting comparison with the Arion Choir of Victoria, the oldest male-voice choir in Canada, founded in 1892. The musical director for the Sea Music Festival is Harold Eustace Key, and the stage manager will be C. B. Cox, who will have the assistance of Major Bullock-Webster.

YULETIDE FESTIVAL WILL BE PRESENTED

Programme Which Proved So Attractive at Empress Hotel a Year Ago Will Be Repeated With Added Features During Christmas Season—Special Attention to Be Given to Music

Indian Nativity Play Will Be Produced for First Time

A WEEK of merriment and good cheer is promised for the Yuletide festival, which was inaugurated at the Empress Hotel a year ago, and will commence here next Sunday, continuing for a week. So successful was the event, as inaugurated, that before the period had run its length, a decision to repeat the features had been made, with new amusements to sustain and develop interest. Already many reservations have been made at the hotel for the occasion, which appeals to that vein of sentiment which runs through all civilized peoples at the Christmas season.

Those who participated last year call to mind a week of merriment and good cheer which, as some one happily described it, was peopled with rollicking old ghosts of the Christmas past.

A Christmas without music would be no Christmas at all, and therefore the Christmas fare will be as rich and varied in song as the menus of old English vlands and dainties prepared by the chef for the table. Commencing on Sunday, December 22, there will be a concert of carols and sacred Christmas music, followed on Monday by a concert which includes the ballad opera, Christmas with Herrick, the music of which has been specially arranged by Mr. Harold Eustace Key, musical director of this festival.

This ballad opera will stage a scene in Herrick's Devonshire paragon on a Christmas Eve during the reign of Charles the First, when the poet was visited by Henry Lawes, Gentleman of the Chapel Royal, the famous musician with whom Herrick collaborated in many of his songs. Wassailers come in and old Devonshire dances are introduced. Some of the traditional settings by Lawes will be sung, while others have been set specially for this opera.

NATIVITY PLAY

On Tuesday, Christmas Eve, a fascinating Indian nativity play, written by Captain Alexander Ramsay, of Victoria, with music composed by Dr. Healey Willan, one of Canada's foremost composers, will be produced for the first time.

On Thursday the concert will feature the Graham Morgan Singers, a celebrated sextette from Seattle, which specializes in Elizabethan madrigals. Mr. Graham Morgan, the director, is a native stage musician of Welsh extraction who has brought the best traditions of British music to the Pacific Coast. There will also be English folk-dances, interpreted by the Victoria Folk Dancers, trained by Mrs. Farrell, at one time associated with the late Cecil Sharp, the founder and inspirer of the English Folk Dance Society. Friday will have its gaieties, and on Saturday the ballad opera, Christmas with Herrick, will be repeated. On Sunday there will be a concert of sacred music, followed on Monday with a concert presented by a number of distinguished artists, including Miss Mary Frances James, who won such applause at Banff as Flora MacDonald.

In the ballad opera of Prince Charlie and Flora, Mrs. Josephine Wood (contralto), and Mr. Herbert Heyner (tenor) will stage the play. The festival will be Major L. Bullock-Webster, of the B. C. Dramatic School.

The opening of the new wing of the Empress Hotel will be the occasion of a delightful social function, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire being responsible for the arrangements in connection with the affair. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. MacKenzie, Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Tolmie, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anacomb, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president of the I.O.D.E., have accepted invitations to be present and tickets are being sold by Mrs. H. K. Prior and members of the Municipal Chapter, and are also on sale at Fletcher Bros' music store.

The standards of the order will be grouped at the entrance to the hotel and one placed on each floor. The guests will be conducted over the new wing by members of the following chapters: Gonzales, Lady Douglas, Florence Nightingale, Navy League, Dr. O. M. Jones, Macpherson, and Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. The hotel will be open to the public at 3 o'clock, and guests are invited to the tea at 4 o'clock.

A typical example of the care and artistry displayed in the interior decoration of the new wing of the Empress hotel may be found in the new Jacobean suite. It is not often that central heating radiators are designed to appeal to the aesthetic sense, but here heating arrangements conform to the whole scheme of decoration and the radiators are covered by all-metal window seats, cleverly constructed to represent the cane-bottomed furniture of the early seventeenth century.

Tea will be served in the ballroom and members of H.M.S. Resolution and Royal Bride Chapters, in costume, will distribute candles and cigarettes to the guests. Mrs. Josephine Wood, contralto, and Miss Mary Frances James, soprano, will sing during the afternoon and the members of the Commodore Brougham Chapter will contribute a number to the programme.

Visitors will be conducted over the new wing by members of the following chapters: Gonzales, Lady Douglas, Florence Nightingale, Navy League, Dr. O. M. Jones, Macpherson, and Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. The hotel will be open to the public at 3 o'clock, and guests are invited to the tea at 4 o'clock.

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I.O.D.E. WILL TAKE CHARGE

Opening of Wing Will Be Celebrated at Function Set for Saturday Afternoon at Empress

The opening of the new wing of the Empress Hotel will be the occasion of a delightful social function, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire being responsible for the arrangements in connection with the affair. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. MacKenzie, Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Tolmie, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anacomb, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president of the I.O.D.E., have accepted invitations to be present and tickets are being sold by Mrs. H. K. Prior and members of the Municipal Chapter, and are also on sale at Fletcher Bros' music store.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE



This page contains but a suggestion of hundreds of lovely gifts assembled for your greatest selection. Every section has some fascinating ideas to offer in the way of unusual and practical remembrances. Gifts at the price you wish to pay.

More Than 600 Employees Are Ready to Give You THE BEST OF SERVICE

NEW HANDBAGS

The styles are so varied and smart that it seems they must have been designed particularly for those seeking distinctive and practical gifts. Of finest leathers—morocco, pin seal, genuine crocodile, French antelope and cat skin. All the best workmanship and finish. \$5.95 to \$29.50—Main Floor

RARE NEW TOILETRIES

Perfumes, Powders, Bath Salts, soaps in beautiful containers, and Boudoir Sets, are a Christmas choice certain to be welcomed. You will find in the Toiletries Section many solutions of the gift problem, at a price range of from 75c to \$35.00—Toiletries, 1st and Main Floors

SMART COSTUME JEWELRY

Twinkling Crystals and Milky Pearls for evening. Stunning Necklaces and Bracelets of topaz, amber and brown carved beads for afternoon and sports occasions. Beautiful Chanel Jewelry in a sparkling variety. These and many individual pieces of striking design suggest gifts of costume jewelry as certain of welcome. 98c to \$4.95—Main Floor

DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs are always acceptable gifts, particularly when selected from such exquisite styles as are here. Colorful little squares of silk, in gay printed designs, feminine, with deep lace edges or beautifully hand-painted. A great variety from which you may choose. 25c to 75c—Main Floor

The Liberty Shop

Offers You Gifts That Are Different

Cashmere Shawls

Embroidered Spreads

Parchment Novelties

Liberty Dolls

Etchings and Prints of Old London

Liberty Scarves and Sets

Potpourri

An Exclusive Selection

—2nd Floor

Needlework Models

All Hand Worked On Sale Monday

This is an excellent opportunity to pick up lovely gifts, beautifully embroidered and made by hand. Included in this list are cushions, aprons, overall aprons, bureau covers, bedroom sets, lunch cloths, crib sets, card table covers, aprons, boudoir pillows, duster bags and felt purses.

ON SALE MONDAY

—Needlework, 1st Floor



Just eight more shopping days till the lights of the Christmas tree cast their gleam over the gifts piled beneath its branches. Do not delay your purchasing, for now, with the great volume of gift merchandise in our store you may select leisurely and satisfactorily. Practical gifts, gifts for the home or pleasing personal gifts. A wonderful assortment assembled from home and far-away lands.

GIFTS OF LINGERIE

In Exquisite Styles

Women appreciate the gift of lingerie, and more this season than ever before, when it is so beautifully designed and fashioned—so perfect a foundation for the new modes.

Crepé de Chine Nightgowns fetchingly trimmed with rows of insertion and ribbon bows. \$4.95

French Hand Made Nightgowns of heavy quality crepé de Chine with beautiful lace trimming. Priced at \$12.95 and \$13.95

Dressing Jackets of crepé de Chine, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. \$3.95 and \$4.95

Crepé de Chine Step-Ins and Bobbeds. \$2.95

—Lingerie, 1st Floor



Gift Hosiery of Finest Chiffon

These possess all the qualities that make them desirable as gifts—of sheerest chiffon silk to the top—tall fashioned—and shown in the newest and smartest shades. A gift that every woman will appreciate.

With "slender" heels. Priced at a pair. \$1.50
With pointed heels and pivot edge at top, a pair. \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor



A Special Purchase of Evening Dresses

Selling Now for \$24.75

Dresses of Velvet, Moire, Flat Crepe, Satin and Georgette, designed with longer skirts, uneven hemline. All beautifully trimmed and in shades to satisfy every personal taste. Very special value at \$24.75

—Main Dress, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 9 P.M.—Phone 7500

NO. 5-SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929

FOREMAN OR CARTER WILL MEET FIELDING HERE

Flying Frenchmen Go Into Lead in Canadian Section of N.H.L.

Lepine Scores Five Goals as Canadiens Defeat Senators 6-4

Pittsburgh Pirates Hand New York Americans 8-1 Drubbing—Toronto Maple Leafs Down Rangers, 7-6, in Overtime Encounter

FORUM, MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—With five goals, all of them polished efforts, coming from the stick of Pete Lepine, Montreal Canadiens tonight outplayed Ottawa Senators defeating them by 6 goals to 4, and taking first place in the Canadian section of the N.H.L.

Canadiens rammed in five goals in the second period after each team had scored once in the first.

The Line-Ups

Canadiens: Connell, Clancy, Burke, A. Smith, Moreau, Wing, Finnegan, Joliat, Wing, H. Kilrea, Mondou, Sub., Shields, Leduc, Sub., Touhey, Lepine, Sub., Grosvener, Larochelle, Sub., Connor, G. Mantha, Sub., Nighbor, Garson, Sub., W. Kilrea, Referee: Bobby Hewitson and Alex Romeril.

Summary

First period: 1, Ottawa, Lamb (Clancy), 9:25; Canadiens, Lepine 10:07.

Second period: 3, Canadiens, Lepine 9:35; 4, Canadiens, Lepine 10:00; 5, Ottawa, Lamb, 3:37; 6, Canadiens, Lepine 1:28; 7, Canadiens, Lepine 1:38; 8, Canadiens, Wasmie, Lepine.

Third period: 9, Ottawa, Touhey 18:42; 10, Ottawa, H. Kilrea.

PIRATES WALLOP AMERICANS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 14.—Battered and crippled, Pittsburgh's courageous ice Pirates fought bravely to down the New York Americans 8-1 in a National Hockey League contest here tonight.

Starting with Manager Frederickson and John McKinnon on the injured list and seeing Roger Smith, veteran defence ace, eliminated with two broken ribs early in the second period, the Buccaneers, none the less carried a tackle to the sturdy opposition.

The Line-Ups
Pittsburgh Position Americans
Miller Goal Worsers
McCauley Defence Conacher
Smith Defence Conacher
Mills Centre Reile
Lowrey Wing Bernier
Darragh Wing Bernier
McKinnon Sub. Simpson
Briden Sub. Burch
Jarvis Sub. Boyd
Barton Sub. Sheppard
White Sub. Brydse
Manners Sub. Patterson
Sub. Holmes
Officials—Dave Ritchie and Bert Corbeau.

Enemies on Ice; Friends in Box



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Ice hockey, that famous game of putting figures—all over your opponent's anatomy—is now in full swing. It is probably the fastest game in the world, and this fact alone leads to many fights and jams on the ice, and the belligerents being shunted off to the penalty box by the referee. The desire to win in this great Canadian game is so strong and the personal feelings of the players are so thoroughly aroused, that screens are often placed in the players' box to keep the players apart.

However, the fans are often disappointed when they beat it to the penalty box, looking for bloodshed after a mixup on the ice. Some apparently enraged players have been known to ask their opponents out to dinner and solicitously inquire about the health of their families.

Summary

First period: 1, Pittsburgh, McCaffrey 3:35; 2, Pittsburgh, White 6:30; 3, Pittsburgh, White (Jarvis) 9:52.

Second period: 4, Pittsburgh, McCaffrey (Lowrey and Mills) 4:40.

Third period: 5, Pittsburgh, Darragh (Lowrey) 1:48; 6, Pittsburgh, Lowrey (Jarvis) 2:44; 7, Americans, Himes 6:30; 8, Pittsburgh, Lowrey (McCaffrey) 9:55; 9, Pittsburgh, Mills (Jarvis) 1:50.

LEAFS NOSE OUT RANGERS

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—The New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs tonight demonstrated the scoring possibilities of the new rules of the National Hockey League by playing overtime to give Toronto a 7 to 6 victory.

Orville Hextner, latest recruit from the amateur ranks, who starred with the Niagara Falls junior team, made his National League debut. He was signed by the Rangers today.

McLARNIN NOW IN LINE FOR TITLE BATTLE

Vancouver Fighter Needs to Hurdle Only One More Topnotcher to Get Shot at Fields

CRITICS RATE B.C. BOY ONE OF BEST

By EDWARD J. NEEL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The ballyhoo drums were booming today for "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, that

fighter with the smile of an Irish cherub. The clouthing Celt from Vancouver, B.C., seems certain now to head the sparkling card of attractions billed for the great outdoor "shots" of next Summer.

Jimmy McLarnin, that big ball parks here, if he can dispose of one more headliner with the ferocity and deadly punching power that swept Ruby Goldstein out of the ring in two rounds last night.

Ripping apart the fighting equipment of any welterweight, save Fields, probably will offer little difficulty to McLarnin, one of the deadliest punchers in the ring men the 147-pound division has ever seen. Even the most pessimistic of the veteran ring worms was ready to admit today that Jimmy's showing against Goldstein, a true boxer and deadly hitter, who found his courage in the crisis, ranks the Vancouver lad as one of the really great warriors of the game. His next opponent has not been chosen.

Mulling over the situation left by McLarnin's sensational performance, the Garden found itself today with a list of attractions to be booked for next Summer that promises to set a new record for thrilling outdoor fights and gate receipts for one season.

MINOR HOCKEY

American Association Hockey
Kansas City 3, St. Louis 9.
Minnesota 3, St. Paul 1.

International League

London 9, Millionaires 1.
Cleveland 2, Windsor 2.

Canadian Pro League

Galt 4, Brantford 2.
Kitchener 2, Guelph 2.

Senior O.H.A.

Chatham 3, Western University 2.
Hamilton 3, Galt 1.

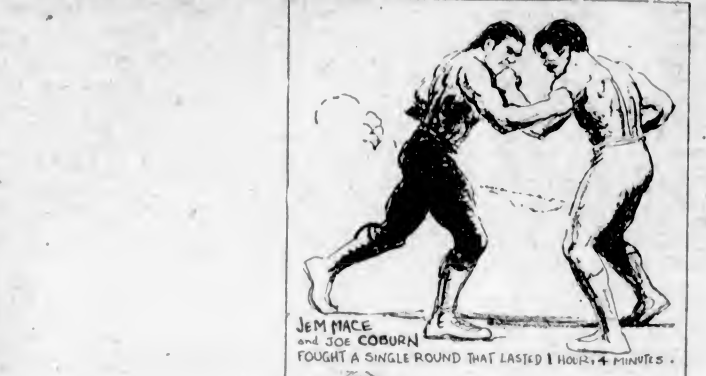
International League

At Detroit—Detroit Olympics 3, Hamilton 3, tie.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 1, Buffalo 0.

American Association

At Duluth—Minnesota 1, Duluth 3.
Canadian American
At Springfield—Philadelphia 4, Springfield 2.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



TO MESMERIZE A CHICKEN—HOLD THE BIRD DOWN—DRAW A CHALK LINE FROM ITS BEAK TO A SPOT BEFORE IT—THEN WALK AWAY—AND IT WILL REMAIN STATIONARY

by Fred Thompson, New York



On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, the Sports Editor of The Colonist will furnish proof of anything depicted by Mr. Ripley.

J.B.A.A. Ruggers Hand College First Setback

Seniors Defeat Students 21 to 8 in Exhibition Match—Fell Scores Two Tries for Oarsmen—Intermediates Play Sound Game

J.B.A.A. senior ruggers handed the intermediate Victoria College fifteen their first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park by a 21-8 score. The Bays had a decided edge in weight, and it was this factor that brought them victory. A good crowd of fans turned out to see the game, which was played under ideal conditions.

The College fielded a fast squad which showed a fine understanding of one another's play. Their forwards worked well together and were always in the fight, while their backs teamed up splendidly. Bays, which put the Bays near the College line, Ronnie Mawhood secured the opening second try when he broke through. He converted his own try. The College took up the attack after the face-off and Boorman just missed a penalty place goal.

MAWMOOD GOES OVER

Following a fine run by Dunn, which put the Bays near the College line, Ronnie Mawhood secured the opening second try when he broke through. He converted his own try. The College took up the attack after the face-off and Boorman just missed a penalty place goal.

FELL GETS TRY

College were dangerous for the next ten minutes and had the Bays penned in their twenty-five. Patterson made a heavy gain when he punted up the field and tackled Skilling before the latter could get rid of the ball. "Chuck" Rutlan relieved the situation when he found touch with a fine kick. From here Dunn made a splendid gain to put the Bays within ten feet of the College line before he was stopped. Following a scrum, Dunn received the ball again and passed it to Fell, who went over near the corner, flag.

The kick was not converted. Just before time Rutlan tried a drop goal without success. There were several spots for minor injuries.

The whole College team played good Rugby, while "huck" Rutlan, who made his first appearance in senior Rugby, Dunn, Fell, Cockin, Buss and Ows played good games for the J.B.A.A. Jones referred and the teams were:

Victoria College—Patterson, Hayward, Boorman, Young, Copeland, Williams, Robinson, Walker, Sprinkling, Knight, Senkler, Walton, Raynor, Grant, and J. Rutlan.
J.B.A.A.—W. Skilling, Fell, Cudlipp, Dunn, O. Rutlan, Hume, Cockin, Spence, Mawhood, Dan Parfitt, Buss, Askey, Butler, Good and Warnock.

The position at the start is to stand erect about 12 or 13 feet back of the foul line directly in the center of the alley—with the ball being held by both hands about even with the chest—starting for the foul line with right foot first—take four steps in all, not too long steps nor too fast, ending with a short slide with left foot as ball is delivered.

N. Radford Wins Vancouver City Badminton Title

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—Coming from behind, after losing the first set, to defeat the 1928 Canadian champion, Jack Underhill, Noel Radford, formerly of Victoria, and now resident in Vancouver, won the city badminton championship at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's courts today. The scores were 8-15, 10-7, 15-4. Radford later paired with Jack Muir to win the men's doubles from Jack and Dick Underhill, 15-11, 15-12. Radford and Muir are Canadian titleholders. The women's singles title went to Mrs. Draper, who beat Mrs. Pawcus, 11-6, 1-11, 11-0.

Other results follow:
Women's doubles—Miss George and Mrs. Woodman beat Mrs. Pawcus and Miss Partington, 17-16, 8-15, 15-6.

Mixed doubles—Miss Gill and Radford beat Miss Eileen George and Underhill, 18-15, 15-11.

KNOCKOUT CAGE GAMES ARE WON BY LOCAL FIVES

Axioms Humble Shawnigan Lake Women's Team 12-8 in Island League Series at Lake

JAMES ISL. DOWNS MEN'S TEAM, 28-7

Axioms, present leaders of the women's "B" division of the City Basketball League, and James Island, men's "C" cagers, chalked up victories in the first round of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association knockout series, played at Shawnigan Lake last night. The former defeated the lake women's quintette, 12-8, while the Islanders accounted for the men's team by a 28-7 score.

The women's battle was a close checking affair, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. Axioms were on the long end of a 3-1 score at the first interval, and finished on the right end of a 12-8 count.

Jean Miliken, of the Axioms, led the scoring with six points. Ruth Laist, with four points, was high scorer for Shawnigan Lake.

JAMES ISLAND WINS

James Island cagers ran wild in the second half of their game, and, after holding but a three-point lead at half-time, finished with a 28-7 score for Shawnigan Lake.

At the completion of the first half the Islanders were leading 8-5, but once they became accustomed to the game they started to drop home points after point in the second half.

Smith, of James Island, led the point-getting parade with ten, while Newington, of Shawnigan Lake, dropped home five points. Eddie Evans handled both games.

Bowling

Bowling fixtures for this week in the City, Commercial and Fivepin Bowling Leagues follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Thursday—James Island vs. Jokers.

Friday—Colonist vs. Colonist Night Owls.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Monday—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Royal Arcanum.

Tuesday—Restorer vs. James Island.

Wednesday—Regues vs. Colonist Want Ads.

FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Monday—Jokers vs. Elks.

Tuesday—Colonist Typos vs. Spencer's Diamonds.

Wednesday—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Ups and Downs.

Wednesday—Colonist Compos vs. Eagles.

Thursday—Times vs. Colonist Seribes.

Friday—C.N.R. vs. Huskies.

THE STANDINGS

City League

Colonist Night Owls W. L. Pct.

Colonist 20 7 741

Colonist 16 11 593

Jokers 10 14 417

James Island 5 19 208

Commercial League

Poodle Dog Cafe W. L. Pct.

James Island 18 9 667

Regues 13 11 542

Royal Arcanum 14 13 519

Restorer 12 15 444

Colonist Want Ads. 6 21 222

Fivepin League

Jokers W. L. Pct.

Times 23 4 852

Huskies 20 7 741

C.N.R. 19 8 704

Elks 16 10 618

Spencer's Diamonds 14 13 519

Colonist Typos 13 13 500

Engles 11 16 407

Ups and Downs 8 19 289

Elks 7 20 259

Colonist Seribes 7 20 259

Poodle Dog Cafe 6 21 222

*Rolled tie game.

Local Battler Will Appear in Big Shot On Monday, Dec. 23

Crystal Garden to Be Scene of Fielding's First Mix Since Successful Tour of California—Looks Best Show in Years

When Tommy Fielding, Victoria lightweight who has been throwing gloves with some of the best in sunny California with more than ordinary success, makes his appearance in a local ring on Monday, December 23, fight fans are going to get a sweet dish offered for their approval. Officially the Victoria Boxing Club, who, in company with

"Vallejo's classiest piece of cauliflower machinery" since the days when Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion, used to appear in those parts. Just when these Californians get the idea that Fielding belongs to them is perhaps their business, but the fact remains that Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, is the city of his adoption and may rightly claim him as their latest pugilistic sensation.

The mix promises to bring back the much desired interest in boxing here, and the fact that the Crystal Garden is to be the scene of the battle should place boxing on a new plane in this city. Manager Cowlishaw, of the Crystal Garden, has issued invitations to attend the mix to Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Premier Tomin and members of the Cabinet, Mayor Anson and many other notables. With such fashionable members of society present the Crystal Garden might readily be termed Victoria's Madison Square Garden.

GARDEN TO SEAT 3,000

The ring in which Tommy Fielding will make his debut on his return from California will be built on the bottom of the monster swimming pool, while tiers of seats will be arranged around the ring. It is expected that the seating capacity will be close to 3,000.

The swimming tank will be emptied Monday afternoon, and the ring and seating accommodation constructed. Immediately the mix is over ring and seats will be dismantled and the pool filled in readiness for swimmers on Tuesday morning.

With the Crystal Garden so favorably located the move taken to use it as a fight auditorium is one that will, undoubtedly, prove very popular.

TRIKES S PLITS PARES KING PIN

It appears to be all over but the shouting as far as the championship Bowling League is concerned, with the crown adorning the heads of the Jokers' trundlers. This week the leaders will oppose the Elks and, according to their plans, should take three games, while the Elks, on the other hand, have the Colonist Seribes to contend with. The Seribes have been showing a vast improvement in their last two performances, taking the odd game on each occasion. Can they put a monkey wrench into the mathematical chance the Times has of catching the Jokers?

FIELDING IMPROVED

Fielding, who has been in California for the past six months, has apparently gone ahead in leaps and bounds, and today is spoken of as

STOP SHOTS DIFFER FROM PITCH-RUN

Do not confuse your stop shots with the pitch-and-run or run-up shot with the iron. The stop shot is played with backspin, the pitch-and-run with topspin. In the former you take turf after cutting under the ball, the clubhead following on through on the direction line. Stop Mitchell so plays his iron with a pitch-and-run, a shot that British star uses so effectively, is a low shot that travels about two-thirds of its allotted course in the air and then runs along the turf the final third. No turf is taken, the ball being spanked with a lofted iron, the right hand doing the bulk of the hitting. This causes the iron to turn in at contact and that imparts the top spin that gives the iron its pitch-and-run.

By SOL METZGER

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Defeats Carnegie

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—A Carnegie Tech scoring attack which blossomed and flourished in the first half, wilted and was swept away before the determined Trojans of Southern California in the final two periods of their clash here today, sending the Trojans to a 13 to 0 defeat before 50,000 madly cheering fans.

Y.M.C.A. WINS

In the only Junior Football League match played yesterday, Y.M.C.A. defeated Oakland, 8-0.



Joe Bayley, will stage the show, will trot out either Leslie ("Wildcat") Carter, sensational Seattle negro, or Al Foreman, former king of Vancouver lightweight. Carter's manager has already agreed to his protegee showing here on the date mentioned, but the guarantee asked is far in excess of any sum that has been paid to any fighter appearing here for many years. However, before accepting Carter's offer, he is going to visit to see Al Foreman, Montreal glove thrower, as an opponent for Tommy Fielding. Jack Allen, who is looking after the interests of the Jewish pugilist, during his visit to the Coast, has been communicated with in the hopes of bringing the former Canadian lightweight king here.

Regardless of whether Foreman or Carter gets the shot at Tommy Fielding, the show looms up as one of the best to be staged in these parts for many a day.

RENE LACOSTE to Quit Playing in Title Tourneys

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—René Lacoste, of France, has played his last international tennis in the opinion of Pierre Etchebader, world's court tennis champion. Etchebader, who arrived here yesterday to become court tennis instructor for three months at the Racquet and Tennis Club, said that Lacoste is definitely through as a championship player.

"Lacoste will never play in the championships again," said the little Basque, who dethroned G. F. Covey, of England, as world's court tennis champion last year. "He is to be married soon and he is too occupied with his business affairs to give his time seriously to tennis any more."

Sanction Ski Jump

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—Official sanction to hold the British Columbia ski-jumping championships at Burns Lake, B.C., has been granted to Cominca Ski Club. The dates selected are February 11 to 14. A splendid ski hill has been just completed and a dozen committees are working hard to get things ready in time for the big event.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Winning the final two blocks today, John Larson, of St. Louis, defeated Walter Cochran, of Hollywood, Cal., in their special three-cushion billiard match, 600 to 543.

Stop Shots Differ From Pitch-Run

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Five C's Eliminate Jokers in Province Cup Soccer Series

Churchmen Chalk Up 3 to 0 Victory in Mediocre Exhibition Before Handful of Fans—Sands Nets Two Goals for Winners

Jokers passed out of the Province Cup soccer series at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon when they were handed a 3-0 whitewash by the Five C's in a mediocre exhibition, which was witnessed by a handful of spectators.

The churchmen carried off a much coveted victory because they were able to capitalize on their opportunities, while their opponents owe their defeat to poor finish in front of goal and the continual practice of trying to walk the leather into the net, which Parquahar was guarding. However, in fairness to the C's net custodian, it must be said that he turned in a good performance and handled all that came his way with the coolness of a veteran.

QUANTON OPENS SCORE
For thirty minutes the teams failed to register. Edson Quanton, centre for the C's, opened the scoring when he beat Chalmers, Jokers' net guardian with a neat shot following a centre by Nicol at outside.

Sands, inside left for the Churchmen, made the count 2-0 five minutes later when he tapped the leather home, beating Chalmers all of the way. No further scoring resulted in the first half.

Fifteen minutes after the commencement of the second half Sands made it 3-0 for the Five C's and wrote final on the scoring.

The Jokers had many excellent chances to score, the best being on a penalty kick just before the whistle, but this opportunity, like many others, was wasted when McBey asked the leather over the crossbar. Armstrong refereed and the teams were:

Five C's—Parquahar, Tuckwell, Harwood, Reginald Shanks, McConnell, Moulton, Nicol, Fish, Quanton, Sands and Bob Shanks.

Jokers—Chalmers, Banks, Carmichael, Clarke, D'Arcy, McEay, Stevens, Phillips, McEwan, Martin and Stickney.

TOMMY FIELDING COMING HOME
Local Battler Reaches Eugene, En Route Here From Vallejo, After Successful Sojourn in South

Tommy Fielding, who has been fighting in California against some of the classiest glove throwers in those parts, is heading towards Victoria, the city of his adoption, and is at present in Eugene, Ore. Just when he will arrive here could not be ascertained last night.

Some idea as to Fielding's improvement in the glove-throwing racket since his sojourn of the sunny South may be gained from the report below of his mix with Baby Sam Langford at Vallejo, Cal., quite recently and written by Harry DeBolt, sports editor of The Times-Herald, of that city:

"Tommy Fielding, Canadian lightweight, systematically out-maneuvred Baby Sam Langford, negro,

45 Minutes BY AIR!
VANCOUVER and SEATTLE
Lv. Vancouver 10:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.
Lv. Victoria 11:30 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.
Fare \$12.50; \$25.50 Return

Lv. Seattle 10:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.
Lv. Victoria 11:45 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.
Fare \$12.50; \$25.50 Return

EXPRESS
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For Reservations, Phone 2900
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756 Yates Street—Agents for

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A Massey Bicycle
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This Christmas
Variety of Models
Easy Terms—\$5.00 Per Month
PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.
"Where the Other Fellows Deal"
611 View St. (Arcade Bldg.) Phone 1707

Useful Christmas Gifts

FOR MEN
Hunting Coats \$6.50
Mackinaw Coats \$6.50
and \$9.75
Mackinaw Shirts \$6.00
\$7.50 and \$7.75

Sleeping Bags \$42.50
Blanket Rolls \$9.00
Leather Coats \$13.50
Hunting Boots \$7.50

FOR LADIES
Kampkook, up from \$5.50
Shopping Bag \$1.40

Porch Chair \$5.75
Oilskin Coat \$6.00

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Oilskin Coats, up from \$4.50
Schoolbags, \$1.00 and \$2.75

Rucksacks \$2.50
Carpenters' Aprons \$7.50

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 Johnson St. Phone 795

Greenleaf Advances In Cue Tournament

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—Ralph Greenleaf, former world champion, played his best game of the tournament in defeating Joseph J. McCann, of Jacksonville, Florida, in the first game this afternoon of the world's pocket billiard tournament here. Greenleaf won by 125 to 27 in five innings. His high run was 66, McCann's 14. In the second game of the afternoon, Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, was returned the winner over Spencer Lavey, of Los Angeles, by 125 to 51 in thirteen innings. Lauri's high run was 32; Lavey's 22. As a result of his victory, Greenleaf advanced into a triple tie with Frank Tabeski, defending champion, and Pasquel Natale for third place.

Letters to the Editor

UNFAIR REFLECTION
Sports Editor, Colonist:

Dear Sir.—Please permit me to take exception to the Canadian Press article that appeared in your today's issue in connection with Jumbo Davies' contest with Johnnie McDonald at Vancouver last night.

It states that "Jumbo" seemed disgusted at the decision and had tried to pull a smart grandstand play by helping the able McDonald to his corner at the end of the bout so as to influence the referee and judges to render a decision in his favor.

This is to my mind the most venomous fabrication that I have ever encountered during my twenty years' connection with sport. What happened was this: At the end of the contest "Jumbo" placed his arm around Johnnie McDonald and accompanied him to his corner in his usual friendly fashion. The spontaneous spirit of friendliness displayed by my boy charmed possibly every person in the arena with the exception of the person responsible for this article.

Both of my boys have been trained from their cradle days to take their defeats like true sportsmen and I am pleased to state that their splendid qualities in this respect has resulted in their being more popular with the fans of other cities than they are in their own home town.

"Jumbo" is without doubt one of the most popular fighters in the Northwest today. His services are being constantly in demand. The only criticism that can be leveled at him is that he is not vicious enough when he is fighting. Most of the experts claim that as soon as he acquires this quality, plus his unusually heavy punching ability, he will stow his opponents away like about spending money to encour-

Trial Eight Prepares for Great Day



Above is the "A" Crew of Cambridge University Out for a Trial From Lock to Lock. These Oarsmen Are Preparing for the Great Annual Race With Oxford University and, Incidentally, Their Caps.

age and develop a sports ground was mere eyewash to camouflage this little transaction, because no one who knows anything about it would expect anyone to watch any other entertainment but baseball (which is a business, not a sport) from a faraway corner of the ground.

But, as stated above, what are they going to do now for real British sports?

W. RIDGWAY WILSON.
418 Pemberton Block, Victoria, B.C., December 12, 1929.

Bays to Workout
The J.B.A.A. senior Rugby team will hold a workout this morning at the Willows Park at 10:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Trusting that you will publish this letter, I am, yours truly,
WILLIAM H. DAVIES.
737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., December 14, 1929.

ENCOURAGING SPORTS
Sir.—While watching those real sportsmen playing Rugby football last Saturday one could not help soliloquizing as follows:

If the City Council will stand for being raided to the extent of several thousand dollars to provide a grandstand exclusively for an American game (baseball), how much may be expected for British sports? Will the Council give even free water (which costs the Council nothing) for all tennis courts, cricket fields and golf courses?

Of course the talk we have heard about spending money to encour-

Cubs' Head Frowns on Shires-Wilson Fight

President Veeck Declares He Will Refuse Permission to Outfielder to Meet the "Great Man"—Landis Says, "Let Them Fight"

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The pugilistic world's series, involving a fist fight in the ring, for important money, between the self-confessed "great man," Charles Arthur Shires, and Hack Wilson, the Dempsey of the dugouts, was reeling tonight in a state of collapse with the prospect that it might not come off.

Officials of the Chicago Cubs tossed a bombshell into the proposed battle by announcing they were opposed to it, and that if Wilson did go through with the fight he would do so by his own volition, and not by the permission of the club management.

W. L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, said he would refuse permission for Wilson to trade punches with the conqueror of "Mysterious" Dan Daly, but added he could not stop the Cubs' center fielder from going through with the match if he chose to do so.

"Wilson is a great ball player," Veeck said, "but I do not think it is within the province of any ball player to become a boxer."

CANNOT PREVENT BOUT
"We cannot prevent a man doing what he pleases in the off season. His contract, which has yet to be renewed, covers athletic endeavors, and if he fights he will violate that clause."

"Please understand we are not taking an antiboxing attitude. We have allowed boxing at Wrigley Field and will continue to do so. No, I will not say what will happen if Wilson goes through with the fight. Let's wait and see if he enters the ring."

In the face of President Veeck's statements, however, Wilson intimated that he might decide to go through with the fight, as he views the battle as an easy way to earn \$10,000, plus \$1,000 training expenses.

"LET THEM FIGHT"
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Let them fight," was the reply of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today, when he was asked if he would take action against the proposed professional boxing match between Lewis "Hack" Wilson, of the Cubs, and Arthur Shires, of the White Sox, in Chicago next January.

MATTINSBURG, W.Va., Dec. 14.—"Hack" Wilson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, today intimated he may abandon plans to meet Arthur Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, in a boxing match proposed in Chicago.

Following a telephone conversation with President Veeck of the Chicago National League Club, Wilson said no further plans would be made by him for a few days, and probably not until he goes to Chicago for a conference. Wilson said President Veeck strongly urged him not to contract for the bout.

Abel Will Return to Hawks' Line-up Tonight
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Taffy Abel, star defence man of the Chicago Black Hawks, has recovered from an injury and will be back in the line-up tonight when the Hawks play their first National League hockey game in the Chicago Stadium. Bennie Leonard's Pittsburgh Pirates will furnish the opposition.

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| Fishing Rods | \$1.25 |
| Leather Coats, from | \$13.50 |
| Ladies' light waterproof coats, for golfing | \$6.50 |
| Men's light waterproof golf suits, to pull over plus-fours. | |
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| Coats | \$5.25 |

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| Toy Sewing Machines | \$1.50 |
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| Boys' Tool Kits, from | \$3.00 |
| Tinker-Toy, from | 75¢ |
| Fox Play-Guns | \$4.50 |

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| | |
|--|--------|
| Special—Mamma Dolls | 60¢ |
| Others, up from | 95¢ |
| Dolls' Trunks, up from | 95¢ |
| Doll Beds and Cots, from | \$2.95 |
| Tea Sets, from | 75¢ |
| Electric Cooking Ranges that really cook, at | \$9.75 |

Autos, up from \$6.75
"Hiker" Wagons, from \$3.75
Scooters, from \$3.75
Aeroplanes that really fly, from 75¢

Radiola "33"

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| 7-Tube All-Electric Table Model, complete | \$111.50 |
| Radiola "44" Screen Grid Set, complete | \$159.25 |
| One only, Radiola "60," complete | \$160.00 |
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Some Sidelights on the Orphaned Victoria Ice Team

Loss of Kelly Great Blow to Team—Cubs Will Be Strengthened If Players Can Be Found—Miniature of Chicago Stadium Wouldn't Hurt Victoria

By JOE SMITH, Ex-Manager of Victoria Cubs

That score of 5-1 against the Cubs an evening or so ago rather hurt things. Then an evening or so later, came a 2-1 score, Vancouver only getting the better of the dying minutes. The 5-1 score has a real explanation behind it. Thursday night the Cubs played a hectic game and breaking their backs. At 11:30 they left for the Seattle-Vancouver boat, getting off at Vancouver at 7 p.m.

At 8:30 they opposed the Lions, who had been staying at home for ten days. All in all, 5-1 wasn't too bad. If you think it was, try the trip, never bothering about the hour's violent exercise.

Monday night's 2-1 score was more indicative of relative strength. It was a hard game to lose, and penalties lost it. The last two Vancouver-Victoria games produced a little extra in the way of amusement. Fighting, good spontaneous fighting. Bill Phillips tried to beat Kenny, but that gentleman's reach was too much for Bill.

Beatty and Paul Runge have carried their Edmonton feud to the local loop, and had it out. Runge didn't mind a bit and mixed it freely and the mix ended in the usual verdict, a draw and more penalties. Paul Runge is a much improved player over last season and is going better each game. He should and will go to better company if he doesn't lose his head.

Hard luck continues to chase these poor Cubs, for an already weak

team to lose the services of a player such as Jack Kelly is a very bad blow. His leg is stiff, though being massaged daily. It may be ten days to two weeks before he is on the ice again. And that isn't just helpful to a team that only have a half dozen players anyway. The Cubs have a well-earned rest now of just over a week before things warm up once more, but snow has come to cover up the golf links and looks as though it will stay for a time. Certainly it has a Christmas look, but that doesn't help much when a fellow wants to play golf.

It may be possible that the Cubs will be strengthened up if the player or players can be found. If anyone can be found, and that is a large order at this stage of the season, it is a tough spot for these particular players to be in, and one or two are not holding up their heads the way they might. It takes a high type of moral courage to face the prospects these boys are up against, and they haven't all got it.

Redpath is working like a fiend in all his games, rushing well and defensively holding his own with the best in the league. That second point came Tuesday night after much effort and hard work. Just when things look saddest and most forlorn comes a point. We all have a sigh, feel hopeful and wait anxiously for the next game. Jimmy Evans brought back our hopes Tuesday night. If that young man would really go to work and play like he can, he might put a few more points on the Cubs' standing.

The boys all give him great praise for what was a smart solo effort, and it had to be smart to go through Seattle's defence and Hal Winkler. That boy doesn't issue any soft goals.

Montreal's effort the other night of three goals in one minute brings back to mind the game in Seattle last season when it was 3-0 in our favor at the start of the third period and we lost 4-3 in overtime. Being minute O'Meara and Dowd, we went right straight from top to bottom. Robertson was blamed, so was I and all the team. All the experts shook their heads. Robertson and I laughed. Things like that are a great consolation at times.

Conversation, rumors, etc. on the new rink seem to have died down over here; not even an idle bit of gossip has come along as to what might happen. Those things take a long time to develop, and if everyone doesn't be careful, the poor old Cubs will have such a bad reputation no one will want to put money in a home for them.

Victoria should find someone to study the Chicago stadium built by Paddy Harmon. In that building they can put in ice for a hockey game in one hour, take it out in two and a half hours and have a floor for dancing. The seating capacity is flexible; can run up from 3,000 to 10,000 to something like 25,000. These figures are taken from memory and may not be dead accurate. Frank Patrick has a book containing all the facts of a very wonderful building, created from

Famous Tennis Star Is Selling Sports Clothes



SUZANNE LENGLEN

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Suzanne Lenglen, famous tennis star, is working as a saleswoman in a small dress-making establishment here. Her job is selling, demonstrating and giving advice on sport clothes. "I have always wanted to do this very thing," she said today. "I adore clothes. I am through with tennis, for the time being at least. I hope to make lots of money. Baldwin? Leave him out of this, he has nothing to do with it." The latter remark was in answer to a question concerning the grandson of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, to whom she has been reported engaged at various times.

Mademoiselle Lenglen is probably the highest paid saleswoman in the Paris shops. She refused to say what she was making, but it is understood to be a sizeable salary plus commissions. An outdoor saleswoman and a combination tennis court and putting green are being fitted for her in the courtyard of the dressmaking establishment which once was the palace of Cardinal Fesch, the uncle of Napoleon.

The famous star said that she had moved her household belongings to Paris, and with her mother intends to make her permanent home here. Her father died at Nice last March. At the establishment where Mademoiselle Lenglen is established, it was said her new job was a first move to re-establish her in her amateur status which she forfeited in 1925 when she joined C. C. Pyle's professional tennis team.

the brain of a man who spent a lifetime in professional sport.

A miniature edition of that building wouldn't hurt Victoria. A building that could handle skating, hockey, fights, a Gallie Currier concert, an art exhibition, a motor show or exhibition of antique furniture. Chicago has a building like that. With land it cost seven million. It might pay those interested to find someone there to see what it is all about. A smaller edition of that type would work for revenue twelve months out of every year for the benefit of all. Close at home is Seattle's civic rink that in itself presents a nice study. Part of their seating arrangement is collapsible and can be taken out if necessary. Immediately behind the hockey season opens a very smart horse show is held. Then presto! away everything goes. The tank is removed, and there are the pipes ready for ice making. Last season I watched Pete Muldoon change a horse show to a rink in less time than it takes to tell. The worst bit was removing the covering from the pipes.

Remember to signal the car behind when stopping suddenly, either night or day.

English Editor Wants Primo Canera Barred

Demands That Home Secretary Take Steps to Prevent Fight With Diener After Italian's Unruly Exhibition at Paris

LONDON, Dec. 14.—James Douglas, editor of The Sunday Express, in a half-page article in his newspaper, demands that the Home Secretary take steps to prevent the Primo Canera-Franz Diener fight at Albert Hall Tuesday, on the general ground of Canera's alleged lack of control. The big Italian, a qualified fighter, Young Stripling, of Macon, Ga., after the bell in a recent engagement at Paris.

"If Canera kills Diener, he will certainly be arrested charged either with manslaughter or murder," says Douglas. "If the Government pretends ignorance of what is common knowledge then the Government will be accessory before the fact."

They can't evade their separate and collective responsibility for the death of this doomed German fighter, who has publicly de-

clared he won't fight Canera again for any pile of money.

Douglas quoted from a descriptive account of the Canera-Stripling fight at Paris. "This man mountain," said the account, "was completely cut, and for a moment it looked as if he would attack both the referee and his own manager. As they tried to take the gloves from his hands he struck at his seconds."

Lord Lonsdale, head of the British Board of Boxing Control, supports Douglas, saying he wouldn't put Canera in the ring until "he learns to control himself."

"We don't feel that we would be acting in the best interests of boxing if we give him our support," Lord Lonsdale said.

"If a master, like Stripling, barely escaped from Canera's berserker fury, what chance has Diener the German?" Douglas asks.

OLIN DUTRA TAKES LEAD AT CATALINA

Los Angeles Pro Breaks Course Record in Getting to Front—Four Close on Heels

WALTER HAGEN AMONG SELECT

AVAILON, Santa Catalina, Dec. 14.—Olin Dutra, Los Angeles professional, swept to a new competitive course record here today, stroking his way to a 126 total, the qualifiers after two days of play in the annual Catalina Island \$7,500 golf tournament. His score of 126 for the thirty-six holes marks him a favorite to win the event, which will be concluded tomorrow. Close on his heels came Billy Burke, New York; Charles Guest, Los Angeles; Tony Mansero, New York, and Benny Shute, Youngstown, Ohio, all with scores of 127, one stroke behind the leader.

The rugged terrain showed the way out of the picture, a number of the nation's leading players, while forty-eight of the field of one hundred and thirty-nine turned in qualifying scores. On the steep hills and deep canyons were left the hopes of such of the elite of golf as Tommy Armour, Detroit; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Al Watrous, Detroit, and Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia. The great Walter Hagen barely got in under the wire with a 134, which enabled him to enter tomorrow's final eighteen holes.

Dutra had a chance for a better lead, but his possible 39 went glimmering on the tricky final eighteen, which he shot two over par for his 61. This, coupled with a 65 yesterday, gave him the 126 total.

Tied for third place, two strokes behind the leader, was Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Calif.; Harry Cooper, Buffalo; Johnny Farrell, New York, and Johnny Golden, Paterson, N.J. Horton Smith, defending champion from Joplin, Mo., was forced to be content with 131, while Leo Diegel, Azusa, Caliente, Professional Golfers' Association champion, had a 130.

Pay Coleman, Los Angeles, led the amateur field with a 134 for his efforts.

RACING
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Results of horse racing here today follow:
First race—Mile and one-quarter. Watch the Time (Dyer) 5:30 1 3:30 1 2:70
Board (V Smith) 4:00 3:00
Trot (Carroll) 4:00 3:00
Time 2:08. Also ran: Allie, Torch Boy, Torch, Harpoon, Clefied, Borsched, The Conack, Ham, Haymaker, Boudie, House, Gird, Nifty, Tr, Aram, Osee H, Letter Six, Rhyme and Reason.

Second race—Six furlongs.
Lucky Hit (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
The Southerner (Dyer) 4:00 3:00
McTink (Carroll) 4:00 3:00
Time 1:14 2:3. Also ran: Red Cling, Golden Volt, Pleading Fire, Scotland.

Third race—Six furlongs.
Lucky Hit (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Reville Boy (Martin) 4:00 3:00
Time 1:14. Also ran: Bismillah, The Rochester, Jar, Clemence.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.
Bacawata (Mays) 1:40 2:00 1:40 1:40
Patricia Marian (Crewer) 0:00 3:40
Paul Bunyan (Martin) 2:00 3:40
Time 1:15. Also ran: Inception, Elro, Alois, Brambling, Scratched, War, Insulator, Uncommon, Gold, Double Heart.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Yam Toy (Horn) 1:10 1:30 1:30 1:30
Uncommon Gold (Dwyer) 5:00 3:40
Calahad (Horn) 2:00 3:40
Time 1:48 1:5. Also ran: Raucon, Calif, Roper, War, Insulator, Scratched, That's It, Sleep Alone.

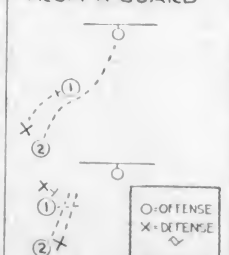
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Play B (Arnold) 1:10 1:30 1:30 1:30
Broad Axe (Meyer) 0:00 3:40
Alto (Martin) 2:00 3:40
Time 1:47 2:5. Also ran: Esau, Bridgroom, Laundryman, Mariboro, Scratched, Stage Bruck.

Seventh race—Mile and one-quarter.
John T. D. (Korn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
La Paloma (V Smith) 3:00 2:40
Frank Hawley (De) 2:00 3:40
Time 2:08 1:5. Also ran: Jim Bell, Tanager, Last, Cane, Scratched, Kral, Barry Lass, William Penn, Bapful Beau, Harry Polly, Black, Away, Oxy, Lebario, Mismemo, Business, Tempest, Shasta Billy.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First race—Six furlongs.
Heli Climb (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Dodge (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Max Price (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Parker Mack (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Banshee (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Nuney (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Bunford (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Heli (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Master Ramover (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Tender Ze (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Captain Coll (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Ann C (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Dr. Biscop (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Pineall (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Oak (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30
Beckepet (Horn) 1:00 1:30 1:30 1:30

Lessons in BASKETBALL

TWO PLAYS FOR BREAKING AWAY FROM A GUARD



What tricks can a forward use to elude the guard and get free for a shot or a pass?

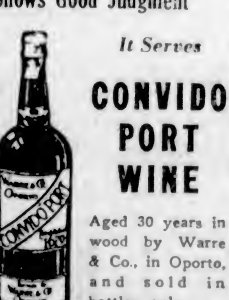
Answered by EDWARD McNICOL, Basketball Coach, University of Pennsylvania, Eastern Intercollegiate Champions.

A forward who is being guarded in the man-to-man style has two methods open for him in which he may elude his guard. The first method consists in the use of his physical assets such as quick starts, stops, pivots, feints, speed, etc. The second method consists in the use of one's teammates in order to prevent the guard from following. This method is illustrated in the diagrams.

Diagram 1
Number 1 has ball facing away from basket. 2 cuts in front of 1 going from one side to the other bringing his man into contact with 1. The same method can be used when 1 is facing his basket, but does not have the ball.

Diagram 2
Number 1 has ball on side court facing away from basket. 2 cuts as shown and as he passes 1, 1 dribbles directly in back of him causing 1's man to come in contact with 2 or 2's guard. 1 must be alert not to allow 2 to go any distance past him before starting his dribble or his guard will be able to follow without being blocked. The same play can be made when neither 1 nor 2 has the ball.

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Rayon Shirts, "Luvica" Branded, with separate collars, both soft and stiff. \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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The highest quality possible to procure. We have a wide selection, neatly packed in gift boxes, with metal buckles. \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

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Nice soft woolly ones for the cold days, also rich silks, in squares and long styles. \$1.25, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

SWEATERS
New arrivals in these pure wool garments, both in the pull-over and the coat style. \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

GLOVES
Good warmly lined selection for real comfort. In tan or grey, also unlined. Cables, Derbys, Pecary line, etc. \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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Story of Manchu Book Has Rip Van Winkle Character

George Borrow's Translation of New Testament Into Once Historic Tongue Is Resuscitated After Many Years and Reprinted for Good of Nomad Tribes of Turkestan

Moderator Urges Union of All Presbyterians in U.S.

OF the many romances that cluster around the world-wide circulation of the Bible, that which is told in a recent issue of The North China Herald has a truly Rip Van Winkle flavor, for it is the striking story of a long dead book brought to life again. The book is the New Testament in the Manchu script, two copies of which have lain for very many years in the library of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Shanghai, China. There was no demand for the Manchu any more, for no Manchus were left in Manchuria, the ancestral home of this once proud race. The Chinese have swept over the land and overwhelmed a people who in other days dominated Russia for a century, and from whose name of Khitans of K'ital China got her name of Cathay.

The origin of the Manchu Testament is a story of the British and Foreign Bible Society engaged the noted linguist to complete a translation into Manchu, which had been begun in 1821 by a Russian student in the National College in Peking. With-out even a grammar of the language, Borrow was able to report in

One of France's Most Unusual Races



ABOVE is a picture of the start of the midnettes' race through Paris in connection with the St. Catherine's Day celebrations. These midnettes are employed in the Paris millinery shops, making and delivering hats, and in this annual event each of the girls has to carry a hat box during the race.

two months his ability to read, and in another month he was criticizing the style of the Russian's translation. Sent to St. Petersburg he rescued the type, which he found buried in mud in the floor of a cellar, trained two stupid workers to set up the type and produced the book. The two copies of which have lately been brought to light.

The printed volumes were sent to China and a number of copies were distributed, according to the article in The North China Herald, by the late Dr. Edkins and other missionaries. All further history of the book is engulfed in the seas of trouble that have so often swept over China, and it would not have been surprising if these two orphan books had also perished. Another chapter was, however, to be written, the chapter of their strange resurrection, after the fashion of Rip Van Winkle, and the renewal of their life-giving mission.

In far-away Turkestan there are a few missionaries of the China Inland Mission who roam over a territory as large as Borrow's own Spain, carrying the gospel to the nomad tribes who inhabit that sparsely settled territory. Finding that these tribes, estimated at about 30,000 souls, spoke and read nothing but Manchu, the missionaries appealed to the British and Foreign Bible Society, ever the friend of the missionary, for a consignment of New Testaments in Manchu. The two copies came to life again, an edition was printed and the missionaries in far-away Turkestan report that it is being read with ease by people who surely have little clue to read.

Commenting on the romantic affair the Shanghai paper says that "a wonderful thing is language and a wonderful book is the New Testament." To which may be added what a wonderful promoter of Christianity is the British and Foreign Bible Society, which is celebrating the 125th year of its birth in 1804 during the dark and stormy days of the Napoleonic wars.

The early union of the Presbyterian bodies of the United States, following the consummation in Scotland, is being urged by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, the moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly (North), in a letter addressed to the 10,000 ministers of the various Presbyterian groups. These are mainly the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the Presbyterian Church, and the United Presbyterian Church. Such a union, he points out, should have precedence over union with other churches. He declared the world attitude should be kept in mind, according to the Christian Century, because it cannot read between the lines the large measure of harmony that really exists between the Protestant denominations. Dr. McAfee who, while in this Summer expressed his great interest in church union, cites as a sign of the public mind the intense interest shown in the barest mention of union between Presbyterianism, Episcopalianism and Methodism.

RELIGION IS WORST TAUGHT

DANGER OF UNINSTRUCTED CHRISTIANITY STRESSED BY DEAN QUINTON

Infidelity or Absorption in New Cult Frequently Befalls in Consequence

"Few people seem to realize the serious position of education in the Christian religion," writes the Dean of Columbia in last week's issue of The Cathedral Leaflet. The Dean is well known to be an ardent supporter of movements which have as their aim the improvement and extension of religious education among children, young people and adults. His opinion is clearly indicated in the following statement, which appeared in The Leaflet under the heading, "An Appeal to Men."

"From the point of view of the modern educationist, it (religion) is the worst taught subject in the world. Men's intellectual apprehensions are being sharpened in certain special directions, but in relation to religion these apprehensions are often neglected and dull.

"Many a business man's brain is acute and active enough in matters of finance, but in regard to the Bible he is mentally 'at sea.' This disproportion is a virtual belittling of religion, and is bound to produce evils. They are here already. Parents are often quite unable to deal with the religious difficulties of their children, uncertain themselves as to the grounds of their faith—how can they help others?

"And if a man happens to feel strongly about religion, but knows little about it, he may become either the victim of ignorant prejudices, or may fall into the grasp of some queer new cult. Unthinkingly, he is a poor advocate of the Faith, or remains through life in a state of bewildered uncertainty.

"Other things being equal, therefore, the instructed Christian is a better person than the uninstructed. Our greatest and wisest leaders in the church are frequently trying nowadays to move us in the direction of adult religious education. Conferences, such as Lausanne, Jerusalem and Lambeth, strike the same note, for they know that the problem of religious training is not so much a child problem as an adult problem.

"Let us men 'roll away the stone' of our own ignorance," the Dean concludes.

Sandy had two thoughts of wedding—Pro and con—until one day He heard a thing that broke the deadlock: 'Twas that they gave the bride away.

CHRISTMAS STORY TO BE PORTRAYED

Children Will Present Nativity Play at Memorial Hall on Saturday and Following Monday

The Christmas story will be told in a simple little play, "The Road to Bethlehem," which will be presented for the first time in the

Memorial Hall on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and again on Monday, December 23. The hour of 4:30 o'clock has been chosen because a number of small children will take part in the performance.

The play has been adapted for local presentation by Mrs. A. R. Morris from a recent work of Margaret Cropper, author of "A Mirror for Souls," "Three Roses," "The Caravan" and other plays which have been performed in Victoria on previous occasions.

nearly all the characters are young children. The play may be regarded as an act of worship, and as such will be open to the public without charge. A collection will be taken for expenses.

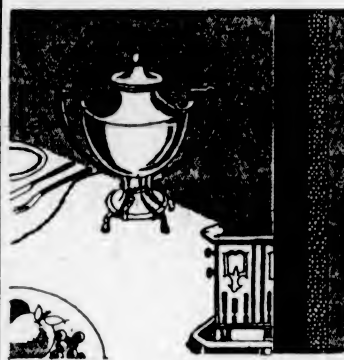
The man who looks his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he appears.

Lindbergh has taken out an automobile driver's licence. And we had hoped he would continue to play safe by keeping to the air—Chattanooga News.

Of Course....

It Should Be Electrical

IF you're seeking something totally different—something that ideally combines every wanted feature of beauty and utility—something that will add to the home in looks and convenience—something that will carry the thought of Christmas throughout the year—why, of course, it will be SOMETHING ELECTRICAL.



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|-----------------|-----------------|
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| Toasters | Washers |
| Waffle Irons | Ironers |
| Percolator Sets | Floor Polishers |
| Irons | Bridge Lamps |
| Heaters | Floor Lamps |
| Heating Pads | Novelty Lamps |

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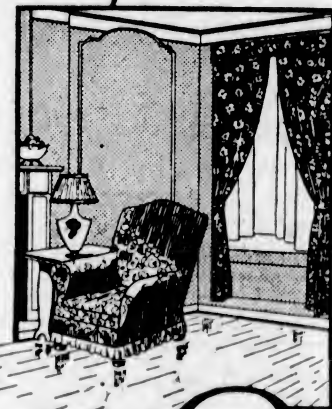
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PROPERLY laid oak flooring will last as long as your home. This is why oak floors are so economical. The firm entrusted to this work should be chosen carefully. For improperly seasoned oak and inferior workmanship soon cause trouble. A good oak floor is the result of thoroughly seasoned stock, exact milling and finishing and laying of the floor by men of long experience. Lemon, Gonnason oak floors have these qualities. The following table shows that prices are low.

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FREEZING TEST
FOR PROTECTION OF WINTER MOTORISTS

ABOVE is the photographic record of an unusual test carried out with a car in a refrigerating chamber of the Pacific Coast Terminals Ltd. The engine, after being 56 hours in a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit (12 degrees of frost), started perfectly in less than half a second... proving conclusively, and without doubt, the volatile and flashlike efficiency of Home "Winter Grade" Gas.

This perfectly balanced cold weather gasoline is the result of careful study of driving requirements under inclement and frigid conditions and is proved by test the finest Winter gasoline obtainable.

HOME GAS

THIS flag stands for Finest Quality Gasoline and Oil Products. It is the mark and emblem of a major British Columbia industry manned by British Columbians and controlled by British Columbia capital.

WINTER GRADE

HOME GAS

There's no gas like Home

TUNE IN SUNDAY 9PM-10PM 1-CH-ONE SYMPHONY HOUR CALVIN WINTER CONDUCTING

Motors & Motoring

GIVE ENGINE SPECIAL CARE IN COLD DAYS

Failure to Maintain Proper Temperature Very Often Leads to Serious Inconvenience

OVER-COOLING IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

But Care and Thought Will Enable Motorist to Overcome Difficulties During Winter Months.

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

The automobile's engine derives power from heat. To enable it to develop the power which drives the car, gasoline is taken into the cylinders of the engine, where it is burned, generating great heat and consequent pressure.

The high pressure is desirable, as it pushes the pistons which turn the wheels and cause the car to move. The heat generated is a necessary evil, as it is this which causes the pressure, but the burning gases reach a temperature of perhaps 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

As such a degree of heat would melt the cast iron of which the engine is constructed, some means of keeping it within bounds must be employed. Actually the engine could never be dissolved in this way, because long before such a calamity could occur the engine would stop through failure of lubrication or pre-ignition of the gas.

LUBRICATION NECESSARY

The pistons which slide up and down in the cylinders can do so only when well lubricated. Too high a temperature will burn the oil, and when this happens the friction would be too great for the engine to keep in motion. Likewise a spark is employed to ignite the charge of gas at the correct time to cause it to keep the engine revolving in the proper direction.

If the metal of the cylinders becomes too hot the gas will be ignited by its contact with these parts long before the spark occurs and the result will be a motor that is continually trying to run backward.

COOLING SYSTEM EXPLAINED

To keep the engine parts at a safe working temperature a cooling system is employed. This consists primarily of a jacket of water surrounding the cylinders and a radiator placed on the front of the car for cooling the water which has been heated at the cylinder. A

pump, driven by the engine, keeps the water in circulation, and a fan placed back of the radiator keeps a strong draft of air flowing through it to help in extracting the heat from the water.

When the water in the cooling system is below the boiling point it is safe to assume that the engine is not running too hot. When the water steams it is not only probable that the engine temperature is too high, but there is danger of losing the cooling medium entirely through evaporation. Therefore, a steaming radiator calls for immediate attention.

While overheating is perhaps the more serious condition, overcooling also makes for difficulties in the matter of irregular running of the engine and decreased efficiency of operation. As the motor derives its power from heat, the more heat that is carried off, the less is left to perform work. Also, if the engine is sold the gasoline will not vaporize properly and combustion will be incomplete, causing skipping and uncertain action.

To take care of extremes of atmospheric temperatures and the wide range of driving conditions, manufacturers provide ample cooling facilities and incorporate in the system a thermostat which cuts off the flow of water, or closes a shutter on the radiator when the engine is cold, and opens it up automatically when the engine becomes warm. In this way the engine is kept at close to its most efficient operating temperature at all times.

However, it is interesting to note that as the very cold weather of winter comes on, more cars with steaming radiators will be found along the road than is seen all through the summer months. This is due to the water in the radiator freezing and clogging it so that it cannot circulate. These cars did not get very far from the garage, as it is very unusual for the water in a running car to freeze.

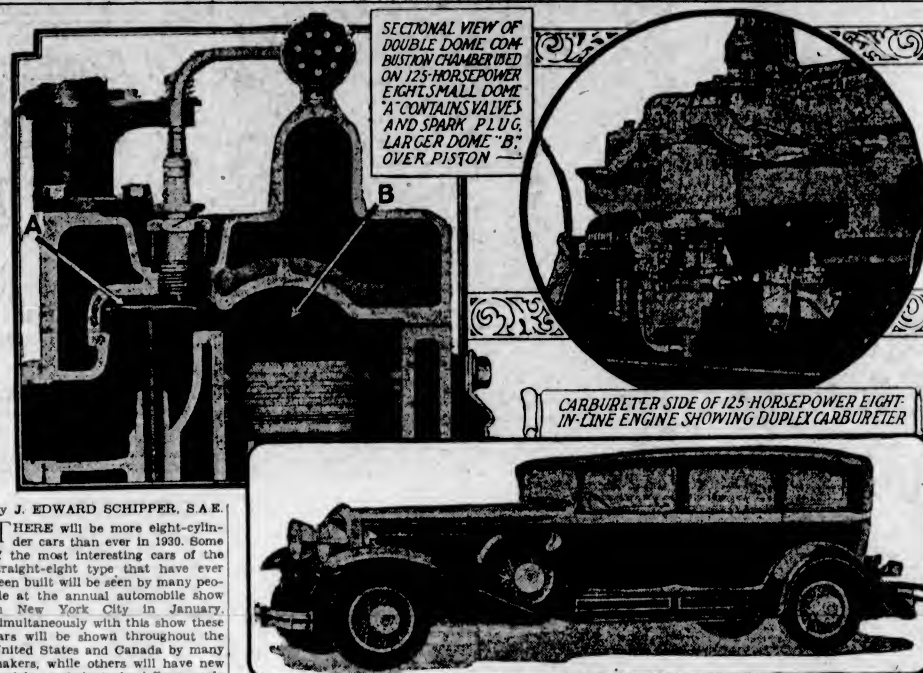
The best procedure under such circumstances is to have the car towed to a warm place where it can thaw out at leisure, or where hot water can be obtained for applying heat to the outside of the radiator. If the freezing has not been severe enough to burst the radiator or cylinder jackets or shear off the pin in the pump valve, no harm has been done.

The danger of freezing can be overcome by filling the cooling system with an anti-freeze solution when the first cold days arrive. Satisfactory anti-freeze solutions can be obtained at all service stations and accessory stores. As freezing can make very extensive and costly repairs necessary, it is surprising that so many people delay in taking the proper precautions until it is too late.

On those cars not equipped with automatic control of the cooling system, it will be found a help toward efficient operation to cover the lower third or half of the front of the radiator with cardboard or install an adjustable front as the cold weather comes on.

With a little thought and care at this time the motorist need have no feeling of anxiety about the operation of the cooling system throughout the winter months.

More Eights Appear on Automobile Horizon



By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

HERE will be more eight-cylinder cars than ever in 1930. Some of the most interesting cars of the straight-eight type that have ever been built will be seen by many people at the annual automobile show in New York City in January. Simultaneously with this show these cars will be shown throughout the United States and Canada by many makers, while others will have new models on their dealers' floors early in the Spring.

When the eight-in-line first appeared on the market it was freely predicted that this type of the car would find a field for itself in the upper price class. It was stated that it would be very doubtful if any of these cars could be produced to sell for less than \$1,500.

This prediction has turned out to be utterly wrong, as there are very satisfactory cars of this type listed for less than \$1,000 at the factory. One prominent maker will show an eight straight eight to sell in January, with a price of less than \$1,000. The new eights, however, are not confined to the lower price ranges. During the past few weeks one of the leading makers has brought out a 100-horsepower eight at just above \$1,500 and another maker has brought out a large eight with a motor rated at 125-horsepower, priced around the \$2,000 mark.

These new cars incorporate refinements which are very interesting. The engines alone have many things of interest to the man or woman who likes to keep posted on the developments in cars. The big eight with the 125-horsepower is full of interesting features which stamp it as a thoroughbred up-to-date product. It has a four-speed trans-

mission and such special features as a double-dome cylinder head, non-variable mechanical brakes with fully-enclosed cable linkage and monocoil control windshield. The double-dome cylinder head is a distinctly new departure. It is unique in that it contains two compartments or combustion chambers to greatly increase the amount of turbulence of the explosive mixture. It is said that the operation is similar to that secured with two spark plugs without the necessity for the second plug. In this head the spark plug, exhaust valve and intake valve are located in the smaller of the two chambers. As the mixture is ignited it is claimed that the flame spreads instantly to the larger chamber over the piston, in which a high degree of turbulence has been created, and the explosive charge delivers its full power with uniformity and without a trace of unburned fuel.

On the newer eights, particularly the larger models, the carburetors are of duplex type. This type of carburetor was first developed by the airplane industry. In fact, it was used on the Liberty airplane engines during the war. It is really two carburetors built into one. Another feature which is common to the new eights is the use of a fuel pump in place of the vacuum or other methods of feeding fuel. The pump is generally mechanically driven although sometimes it may be driven electrically. It has a capacity several times as great as is required, so that there is always plenty of fuel available regardless of the conditions encountered. Air cleaners and crank case ventilators are, of course, regular equipment also.

It is not only in the engine of these new cars that we find interesting departures. On one of the latest straight eights to be announced there is just as much of interest in the chassis as there is in the motor. On the braking system of this car, for example, approximately fifty parts have been eliminated as compared with the usual installation. Instead of the usual linkage with rods and clevises, cable completely enclosed in sealed metal conduits packed with lubricant, is employed. This not only cuts down the number of parts but also removes one of the great causes of rattles and squeaks under the chassis.

Another feature which is interesting in brakes of this kind is that the linkage is made absolutely independent of the action of the car. The makers state that neither rolling, turning or twisting of the car, nor steering of axle action effect the application of the brakes in any way, due to the brake layout and the equalizing of the cable controls. It has been frequently predicted by engineers that more cable would be used in brake mechanism and this is one of the latest adaptations of this form of control.

ROCKGAS BIG SAVER OF TIME

Firms Using This Material Are Loud in Their Praises of Its Advantages

The Rockgas distributors of 565 Yates Street, are now in a position to render complete service to all industries with the introduction of oxygen and Rockgas in Victoria. This will constitute an inestimable convenience to those concerns engaged upon steel cutting, lead burning, battery work and brazing. With the inclusion of oxygen the Rockgas Company can confidently lay claim to the filling of every need in this line.

Preheating was previously not possible to accomplish with Rockgas, necessitating as it did a complete change of equipment every time a cutter found that process essential, and thus causing the loss of much time to highly paid men. Now by use of the specially designed Harris Caloric Torch, this may be done with no other change than the adjustment of other tips. This torch and other equipment is displayed at the Rockgas headquarters on Yates Street.

The difficulty of securing an adequate supply of oxygen in Victoria has long been a serious handicap to those using it in their business. In the past it has been necessary to send to Vancouver, entailing delay and arrangement for transportation, both to and from the boat. Now, with this new service, the Rockgas Company is able to care for any order, varying in size from one to one hundred tanks. They will deliver to any address and pick up the empty tanks. These tanks contain 220 cubic feet of oxygen and are easily handled, being of a convenient size.

FIRMS LOUD IN PRAISE

The various concerns using Rockgas are loud in their praises, economy being heavily stressed. Besides the actual saving in consumption, which is recognized as very great, the time saved is a big factor. Men employed upon this class of work are necessarily highly paid and the loss of a few moments is sometimes vital.

Amongst those who heartily endorse and approve of Rockgas in this connection are the well-known concerns of Yarrow, Ltd., the Victoria Machinery Depot, and the Pacific Wrecking Co. in Victoria, and in Vancouver the Wallace Shipyard and the Gilchrist Manufacturing Co. Yarrow, Ltd., used it extensively during the repairs recently done upon the Empress of Canada and again upon the Princess Adelaide and the Princess

London. The Gilchrist Manufacturing Co. utilizes this convenient natural gas in the work of stripping the Dollar boats, now under way in another field, that of better manufacture, the Francis Service Station, which is manufacturing batteries in ever-increasing numbers, use Rockgas exclusively in lead burning.

Economical, swift and convenient the many listed here in its non-poisonous properties and lack of odor.

When in combination with the supply of oxygen in Victoria, it forms an opportunity that no one engaged in this class of work can afford to ignore. Garages, metal shops, shipyards, boiler factories, and all kinds of industries can use Rockgas to advantage in one form or another.

East Canada Auto Show to Open in Montreal Jan. 15

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—The Eastern Canada Motor Show, staged each year in Montreal as the Montreal Motor Show, will be held from January 18 to 25 in the Stadium Exhibition Hall here.

In connection with this exhibition announcement is also made by the directors of the Montreal Automobile Trade Association, Ltd., under whose auspices the exhibition will be held, that the management of the show will be given to Mr. Adolphe Levesque, who has previously conducted several motor shows in Montreal and in Canada.

The directors will provide an exhibition of all the 1930 automobile models with the latest improvements in accessories as well as an elaborate display of commercial vehicles.

DON'T KEEP PACE WITH CAR

The laws regulating the speed of automobiles have hardly kept pace with the capabilities of these machines, as it is certain that it is safe to drive the modern motor car at forty miles an hour as it was to drive under the same traffic conditions at twenty-five miles an hour in the automobile of a few years ago.

New Auto Hand Signal Of Local Manufacture

Mr. B. C. Peetz, 1206 Douglas Street, is now manufacturing an auto signal which is being sold under the trade name of Standard Auto Signal. The signal is made entirely in Victoria and is a local invention.

Clean the fuel pump strainer at intervals to insure uninterrupted flow of fuel.

There Is No Guesswork in Buying FEDERAL MEASURED HAULAGE

State your haulage problems to your Federal dealer. He will discuss them in terms of "measured haulage." He will bring to bear his accurate knowledge of conditions and decide the exact type of truck you need for your particular job. He knows the proper wheelbase, motor, frame, gear ratio, body design and tire equipment to meet the road conditions you will face.

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FOR SALE

One 22-Volt 100-Watt Delco Lighting Plant..... \$150.00
One 110-Volt 5,000-Watt Delco Lighting Plant..... \$255.00
One Single-Phase Mercury Arc Rectifier..... \$90.00

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RIDE ON THE NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY DUNLOP CLEATED-GRIP CABLE CORD TIRES AND BE SAFE ON ICY ROADS

PATENTED EXCLUSIVELY DUNLOP

Distributors AUTOMOTIVE SALES COMPANY Phone 516

HUSBANDS FOUGHT OVER CENTURY AGO

Nine Widows Still Draw Pensions for War of 1812—Old War's Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A little group of nine grey-haired women, whose husbands fought under the American flag 114 years ago, when it had only fifteen stars in its folds, are drawing a total of \$450 a month, or \$50 each, from the United States Government. The annual report of the Pension Bureau records these widows of veterans of the War of 1812 and at the same time announces that the last veteran of the war with Mexico died in September this year. He was Owen Thomas Edgar, and served in the navy. He was ninety-eight years old when he died. There are 730 widows of veterans of the war with Mexico still on the rolls of the Pension Bureau.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, a total of \$229,889,986.48 was disbursed for pensions, an increase over the previous year of \$924,313.99. Pensioners decreased from 491,494 to 477,915, but new legislation increasing pensions to

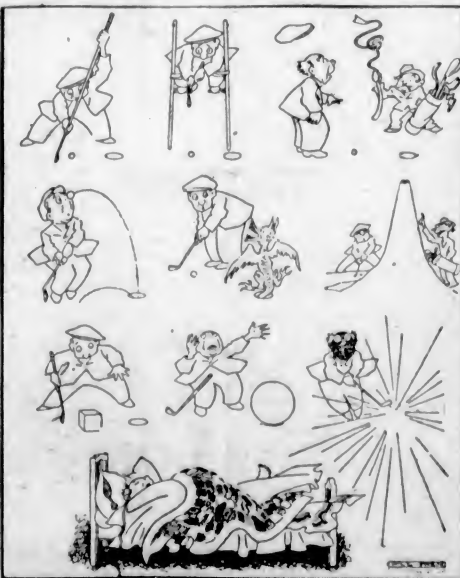
Civil War widows over seventy-five years of age raised the level of expenditures.

On June 30 there were 59,945 Civil War soldiers on the rolls, a decrease for the year of 14,985; also 181,236 Civil War widows, a decrease of 16,699. The number of Spanish War soldiers was 178,804, an increase of 14,066 for the year. In addition to mailing pension cheques to 477,915 veterans and relatives of veterans, the bureau disbursed \$16,072,472.42 from the civil service retirement and disability fund.

Since the establishment of the Pension Bureau, Colonel Earl B. Church, new chief of the service, said a total of approximately 7,000,000 pension certificates have been issued of all classes under which nearly \$6,000,000,000 has been disbursed. In addition to this huge sum paid out to veterans of wars, land grants to soldiers serving prior to 1855 totaled 69,000,000 acres of public domain.

WHERE CAUTION IS NEEDED

It has been suggested by the Connecticut Highway Department that illuminated warning signs should be used only where extra caution is necessary, according to the National Automobile Club.



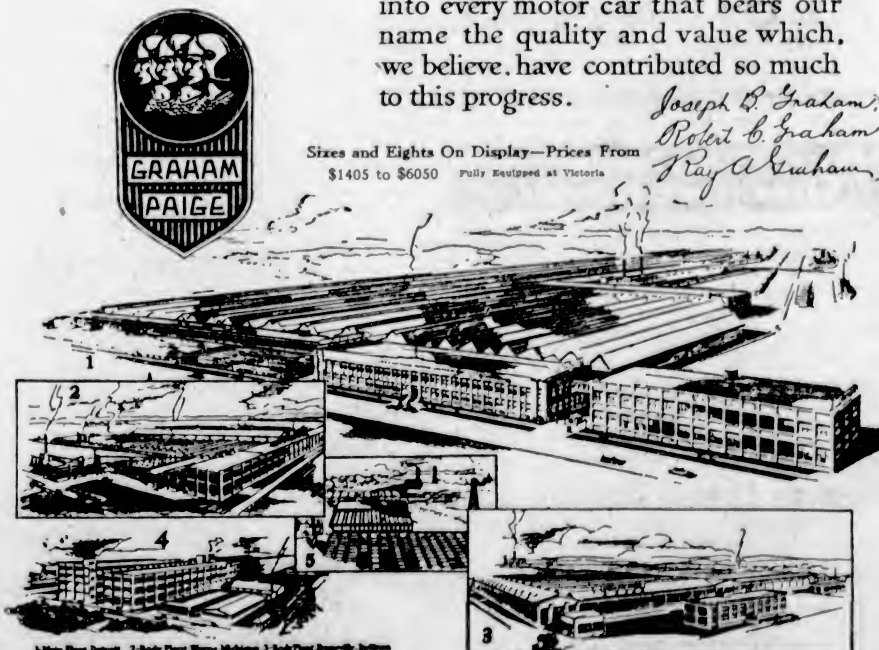
A Nine Holes Golf Nightmare

Two Record Years

The introduction of Graham-Paige sixes and eights, two years ago, was followed by a dollar volume of sales that still stands as a new first year record for the industry. Sales for this, our second year, are substantially greater. The dealer organization, now world-wide, has tripled in these two years; manufacturing facilities more than doubled, and daily production capacity increased over four times. We shall continue to build into every motor car that bears our name the quality and value which, we believe, have contributed so much to this progress.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Sixes and Eights On Display—Prices From \$1405 to \$6050 Fully Equipped at Victoria



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Modernize With Future in Mind

CHOOSE DESIGN OF PERMANENCY

Thought Should Be Given to Conditions Appertaining Over Next Decade—Must Look Satisfactory

SHOULD AVOID FREAK STYLES

When the problem of modernizing the home comes up for solution, one of the first questions that must be answered concerns that of the exterior appearance of the house.

What style of building design is best suited for the home that is to be modernized?

Logically the answer will depend largely on the old lines of the house. The builder must work with the materials at hand, and with the main layout of the house already established he must use his best art in creating a finished product that is in keeping with modern architecture.

Yet it must be remembered that the house when modernized is to be used as it comes from the builder for many years. The amount of money invested in modernization precludes frequent changes in the exterior of the dwelling. Whatever style of architecture that is selected is the style that the home owner is going to live with for the next decade or so. The remodeled house must look satisfactory then.

For this reason, the exterior appearance of the house must be in a design that is always in vogue. The outer aspect of the house must be striking, yet conservative enough to be lasting.

The first rule is to avoid freakish styles of architecture. They are usually passing—the vogue for a year or so, but soon out of date. The average home owner cannot afford to select such a design because his pocketbook will not allow him to change the other lines when he realizes that it is no longer in vogue.

CHOOSE STANDARD DESIGNS

When remodeling the exterior lines of the house, the best plan is to advise the builder to choose a style of architecture that is standard and will stay so for years to come.

A number of these types of design are receiving the favorable attention of home owners today.

Among these are the Colonial, the Dutch Colonial and the English. Each of these types is distinctive in appearance. Each is attractive and in the best of taste. Better than this, each will remain a popular design, because each is based on sound architectural principles.

COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE

Colonial architecture is an American expression of what is known in England as Georgian. It is generally recognized as the one distinctive American architectural expression. The characteristics of the Colonial house are simplicity, symmetry and quiet dignity. Generally its plan is regular and in the form of a rectangle so it is an economical house to build.

The roof is simple, with a narrow cornice made up of well formed mouldings. The dormers are always small and few in number. There is a certain primness about the Colonial house which results from the nicely spaced windows, its careful details and restraint from effect.

The architectural details of the

Colonial home are always effective. The door is generally the important element of the facade. Shutters are usually used on the windows and are painted in contrast to the body of the house.

The Colonial style is standard. It will be in good demand today, and will be in good demand tomorrow. The owner of a Colonial home is investing in a home that is always acceptable to a buyer.

MODERN DINING-ROOM CHEERFUL

Built-In Features Are Used Less in Present Designs of Buildings

An examination of fifty-four house plans of buildings recently constructed revealed the fact that the dining-rooms of these dwellings were being constructed without the built-in buffers that were so popular twenty years ago.

The housewives of today are

Modernized Dining-Rooms Attractive



Two Contrasting Views That Tell a Story of Modernization. Note the Tasteful Furnishings of the Modern Dining-Room.

In Remodeling the Home—Good Lighting Made Possible Through

Electric Fixtures

Of Distinction and Beauty

Will prove one of the greatest factors in making that pleasant, attractive home atmosphere.

Our Stock of Fixtures Is Very Complete and We Invite Your Inspection



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Phone 643

Phone 8417 for a Demonstration

OF THE FAMOUS MODERN

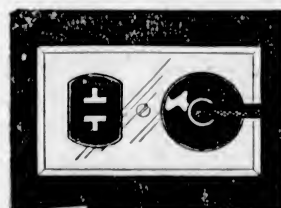


Electric Washer

Its simplicity and ease of operating and its ability to do all the family washing will delight you.

Beatty Washer Store

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Short-Cuts To Convenience

Your electric servants work for you much more efficiently when you have an adequate number of Duplex Convenience Outlets (wiring terminals) to supply electric service in your home.

Your home can be modernized in this respect without inconvenience or excessive cost.

Your electrical dealer or contractor will be glad to advise as to details and cost of installing these modern conveniences in your home.



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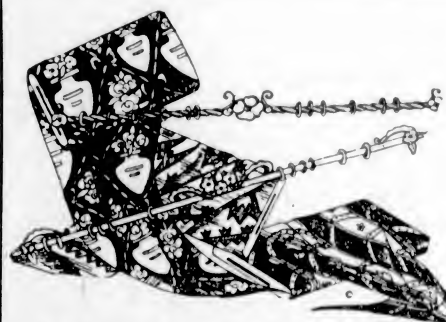
Secure the Benefit of Our Heating and Oil-Burner Experience

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Well-Draped Windows

That Add Beauty to the Home

In planning the draperies for your remodeled dining-room you will be well advised to visit our Furnishings Department, where an extensive display of up-to-date Damasks and Cretomes is being shown.

Note the new Artavio and decorative metal rods which are being used instead of valances.

Our decorators are at your service, either in the store or in your home.

ESTIMATES FREE

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LAMINEX—The unshrinkable door. Roof With NEVER-ROT—the perfect shingle.

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There is a size and type of Pipe or Pipeless Albion Furnace that will heat your home with complete efficiency and fuel economy. Prices, including installation, \$100 from

ALBION

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2101 Government St.

Making Old Houses Into Charming Homes

Sometimes it takes only a little remodeling to make an ordinary house into a home of individuality and charm. We are experts on this work and will gladly give you our advice. We can supply all the necessary building materials to completely modernize your home. You may rely upon our co-operation with your plans.

DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR CO., LTD.

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A LARGE STOCK

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ALWAYS ON HAND

The Experience of Our Sales Department AT YOUR SERVICE

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specifying that the dining-room be constructed simple and unadorned with built-in effects.

The before and after views on this page show a typical dining-room of the old style and its modernized sister. The tendencies of the times are plainly indicated.

CLASHES WITH FURNITURE

The built-in buffet often does not harmonize with the furniture of the room. It adds a note of discord to the decorative scheme, for the built-in buffet, being inflexible in design, remains the same, though the furniture of the room be changed.

Today, when period furniture of pleasing design is used in the average dining-room, the housewife would rather use a movable buffet that matched the rest of the furniture than try to overcome the discordant element of the built-in furniture.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

The dining-room of today depends largely on its furniture to carry the modern appeal. The lighting fixtures and the wall decorations should be chosen to harmonize as the growing use of side wall brackets for lighting makes them a part of the wall decorative design.

The modern dining-room in the illustration has the side lights, but a central chandelier hanging from the ceiling may be used if the occasion warrants. In the view at the bottom will be noted the older type of fixture—an inverted globe flooding the light glaringly on the table without illuminating the far corners of the room. The heavy fringes of the chandelier are entirely out of keeping with the modern spirit of design.

PAINTED WALLS POPULAR

The plain walls of the dining-room are due to the use of flat paint for decorative purposes. The color scheme selected is light, as

this increases the apparent spaciousness of the room. Many modern dining-rooms are canvas covered, narrow strips of moulding being placed in rectangles to give the French paneling effect.

The use of pictures in the dining-room is restrained nowadays. No longer are oil paintings of game and fruit plentifully scattered around the walls. One or two pictures are permissible if they harmonize successfully with the decorative design of the room.

GOOD LIGHT DESIRABLE

When modernizing the dining-room, it is important to secure plenty of light and fresh air. When the windows in the room are few the openings should be enlarged to permit the use of a bay of two or three windows. Nothing promotes more enjoyment of the meal than pleasant surroundings induced by a flood of sunlight. A garden outside so situated that it affords a pleasant vista when the family is at the table adds to the pleasure of the room.

The illustration to the left shows a bay of steel windows of the casement type. Casement windows, with their slender steel bars and small panes of glass are growing in popularity among home owners. The out-swinging ventilators catch any passing breeze and deflect currents of air into the room.

The snow white linen and the gleaming silverware add a note to the room as a whole. Good linens are always in style, for they express the best of taste. Many housewives when adding to their stock of linens are purchasing a set in color—delicate greens, orchids and pinks.

The charm of the English house with its many gables, its quaint chimney posts and broad areas of casement windows, effectively balancing the wall masses, cannot be denied. This type of house is steadily growing in popularity.

REPAIR YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS NOW BEFORE COLD WEATHER

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Painting, Decorating and Glazing

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Make Your Windows and Doors Draughtproof by Equipping Them With

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It is surprising what a difference a few alterations will make in your home, giving it that cozy feeling of the modern house. A suggestion—a sunroom or a breakfast nook.



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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands



CHILDREN TO VISIT TOYLAND

THEATRE MEMORIES OFFER "BABES IN TOYLAND" OVER AIR ON FRIDAY

(Characters Will Be Taken From Nursery Rhymes—Heard Through N.B.C. Stations)

The first scene of Act I of "Babes in Toyland," a musical extravaganza in two acts by Victor Herbert with book and lyrics by Glen MacDonagh, will be presented by Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Robert Simons, tenor, and a supporting cast, when Philco's Theatre Memories are broadcast through the N.B.C. coast-to-coast system, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

The characters of the opera are the familiar personages of the nursery rhymes of childhood. The first scene is laid at a country fete in Contrary Mary's Garden near the Widow Piper's home.

Uncle Barnaby gives a dance to announce his engagement to Contrary Mary, the sweetheart of Alan Barnaby, who has been a few shillings short and he is doused under the village pump. Tom-Tom rescues him from the children. Tom-Tom wishes to marry Barnaby's niece, Jane. Barnaby declares both Alan and Jane are at the bottom of the

"LA TOSCA" ON PREMIER HOUR

SECOND SERIES OF PUCCINI'S OPERAS TO BE BROADCAST SATURDAY

Entertainment Is Considered One of the Most Popular Selections of His Works

The premiere broadcast of Giacomo Puccini's opera "La Tosca" will be heard over the N.B.C. coast-to-coast system on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

"La Tosca" will be the second in a series of broadcasts of Puccini operas, which have never before been heard on the air. The work is considered one of the most glorious of all operas, preferred by audiences and conductors alike and for many years almost invariably the choice for the opening of operatic seasons.

The story of "La Tosca" is founded on the drama by Victorien Sardou. Puccini has given it some of his loveliest music. The following Pacific Coast stations will broadcast "La Tosca": KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Oregon.

American broadcasting stations must give their call letters every fifteen minutes.

PROGRESS MADE IN TELEVISION

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Development of television to the point where it is hoped home reproducers may be available here this month is indicated in experiments now under way.

U. S. Sanabria, young experimenter who has spent several years in an effort to improve transmission of light and Prof. L. P. Garner are conducting the tests.

Working in the laboratories of the Western Television Corporation, which operates in conjunction with WIDB, broadcast station, and W9XAO, short wave plant, they have used two wavelengths, the broadcast channel of 526 metres for voice and 146 metres for pictures.

The reproducing apparatus they have designed for the home will be ready before the end of the year. It can be attached to any broadcast receiver.

Pacific Coast Network Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—11 a.m. to 12 noon, Grace Cathedral Services. 12 to 1. National Youth Conference. 1 to 2.30, Cathedral Hour. 2.30 to 3. Gilbert Sports Review. 3 to 3.30, Retold Tales. 3.30 to 4. Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4 to 4.30, Sunday Concert. 4.30 to 5. Duo Duo Programme. 5 to 5.15, Enna Jettik Melodies. 5.15 to 5.30, Collier's Radio Hour. 5.30 to 5.45, Atwater Kent Concert. 5.45 to 6. Studebaker Champions. 6 to 6.15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 6.15 to 6.30, The Pilgrims. 6.30 to 6.45, Bordas Programme. 6.45 to 7, The Reader's Guide. 7 to 7.15, The Clay Classics.

MONDAY—12 noon to 1 p.m., Rembrandt Trio. 1 to 1.30, The N.B.C. Debut Hour. 1.30 to 2.30, Pacific Vagabonds. 2.30 to 3.30, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 3.45 to 4.15, California Federation of Women's Clubs. 4.15 to 4.45, Evening Reveries. 4.45 to 5.15, Moment Musical. 5.15 to 5.45, Aunt Betty Kiddies. 5.45 to 6, News Service. 6 to 6.30, Edison Programme. 6.30 to 7, General Motors Family Party. 7 to 7.30, The Eternal Question. 7.30 to 8, "Empire Builders." 8 to 8.30, Rudy Seiger's Jazz Symphonies. 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9, The Jolly Hobbers. 9 to 9.30, "Voice of Fire." 9.30 to 10, "The Cigar Band." 10 to 11, Slumber Hour. 11 to 12, Laugner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY—12 noon to 1 p.m., The Novelty Five. 1.15 to 1.30, Universal Safety Series. 1.30 to 1.45, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 1.45 to 2.30, News Service. 2.30 to 3, "Around the World With Libby." 3 to 3.30, Eveready Hour. 3.30 to 3.45, Club Eskimos. 3.45 to 4, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. 4 to 4.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 4.45 to 5, John and Ned. 5 to 5.30, The Three Boys. 5.30 to 6, Agricultural Programme. 6 to 6.30, Halsey, Stuart Programme. 6.30 to 7.30, Palmolive Hour. 7.30 to 8, Stromberg-Carlson Programme. 8 to 8.30, "Roads to Romance." 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys. 9 to 9.30, Parisian Quintette. 9.30 to 10, Miniature Biographies. 10 to 11, Cotton Blossom Musicals. 11 to 12, Laugner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY—12 noon to 1 p.m., Rembrandt Trio. 1 to 2, Radio Guild. 2 to 2.15, National Woman's Party. 2.15 to 3, Matinee Time. 3 to 4, The Cabin Door. 4 to 4.30, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 4.30 to 5, Westinghouse Salute. 5 to 5.30, The Three Boys. 5.30 to 6, Agricultural Programme. 6 to 6.30, Halsey, Stuart Programme. 6.30 to 7.30, Palmolive Hour. 7.30 to 8, Stromberg-Carlson Programme. 8 to 8.30, "Roads to Romance." 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys. 9 to 9.30, Parisian Quintette. 9.30 to 10, Miniature Biographies. 10 to 11, Cotton Blossom Musicals. 11 to 12, Laugner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

THURSDAY—3 to 4 p.m., House of Myths. 4 to 4.45, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 4.45 to 5, News Service. 5 to 6, Fleischmann Hour. 6 to 6.30, Selberling Singers. 6.30 to 7, Stanislas Ben's Little Symphony. 7 to 7.30, Victor Programme. 7.30 to 8.30, Standard Symphony Hour. 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9, Max Dolin and his violin. 9 to 9.30, Memory Lane. 9.30 to 10, The Remblers. 10 to 10.30, Plantation Echoes. 10.30 to 11, N.B.C. Green Room. 11 to 12, Musical Musketiers.

FRIDAY—3 to 4 p.m., What's Happening in the World. 4 to 4.30, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 4.30 to 4.45, News Service. 4.45 to 5, Concert Orchestra and the Cavaliers. 5 to 6.30, Interwoven Pair. 6.30 to 7, Philco's Theatre Memories. 7 to 7.30, Armstrong Quakers. 7.30 to 8, Armour Programme. 8 to 8.30, Footlights. 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9, John and Ned. 9 to 9.30, Piano Pictures. 10 to 10.30, "In the Parlor." 10.30 to 11, Pacific Nomads. 11 to 12, Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY—4 to 5 p.m., Premier Broadcast Puccini's "La Tosca." 5.30 to 6, Sunset Synchopators. 6 to 7, General Electric Hour. 7 to 8, B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra. 8.30 to 8.45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.45 to 9.30, "Laureland Lyrics." 9.30 to 10, Staff Conference. 10 to 10.15, Sports Talk. 10.15 to 11, "The Never Told." 11 to 12, Musical Musketiers. 12 to 1, Hotel Whitcomb Dance Band.

NUMBERS BY SIX COMPOSERS HEARD

Damrosch's Orchestra Offers Musical Impression for Radio Fans of N.B.C. Station on Saturday

Musical Impressions as interpreted by six master composers make up the General Electric Hour which Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra will broadcast over the N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast system Saturday night, at 6 o'clock, P.S.T.

Floyd Gibbons, journalist and author, will give another talk on "Adventures in Science."

The effect produced in the mind of a musician when he peruses the columns of the morning newspapers is interpreted in Strauss' "The Morning Papers."

The programme follows: Norwegian Dance. Grieg. March Movement, from "Lenore" Symphony. Raff. Polonaise. Beethoven. Impressions d'Italie. Carpentier. Dreams, from "Tristan and Isolde" Wagner. The Morning Papers. Strauss.

Associated stations of the N.B.C. system broadcasting this programme include KOA, Denver; KGO, Portland, Ore.; KOMO, Seattle; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Broadcaster Present at Class Meetings to Learn New Science of Acoustics

There's a scientific side to broadcasting not concerned with other waves.

Experts of the National Broadcasting Company know that before a programme can be transmitted perfectly it must be "picked up" perfectly in the studios, whether they be in New York, Chicago or San Francisco.

The science of acoustics, which is the science of physical sound before it is transformed into electrical currents, is a major factor in studio procedure.

Not content to admit that its engineers have studied perforce the scientific side of radio, the N.B.C. conducts regular classes in acoustics for its technical staff and programme builders.

C. B. Hanson, N.B.C.'s manager of plant operation and engineering, and R. M. Morris, crack development engineer, both expert acousticians, are the schoolmasters. Student engineers, veteran control operators and members of the programme staff are the students. They meet Thursday afternoon in the large auditorium studio atop the N.B.C.'s New York headquarters.

Experimental classes were held last year for the engineering staff, and they proved so valuable that this year programme builders are invited. The new series of lectures by the two experts, both acknowledged authorities in the dominion of sound, got under way with the beginning of October.

"Cross Reflection of Sound" is the subject one week. "Reverberation" holds the centre of the stage

More Ships Required to Carry Radio

Radio equipment on all passenger ships and on all cargo ships of 1,600 tons or more will be demanded by the International Conference on Safety at Sea, according to Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican, of Maine.

"Our law requires radio only on steam vessels having fifty or more persons on board," he said. "Under this, neither sailing vessels nor the modern motor ship was obligated to install radio. And even cargo ships, steam propelled, unless of substantial tonnage, were not required to be equipped with radio because they would not have fifty or more persons on board. The general result of the convention provision will be equipment of many vessels with radio which are not now required to install radio. This is a marked advance over the 1914 convention and over our law. Technical requirements of instruments and operators are dealt with and the standards of our own law are maintained."

Safety certificates are to be issued, and a "radio certificate" is also now provided showing the details of the radio installation on each ship.

Reidoff claims that Zenith has the only genuine automatic tuning device on the market today that operates mechanically.

"The Zenith automatic requires but one operation, whereas all others require from two to three or more," he pointed out. "Through control of every known American and foreign patent on mechanically tuned radio, Zenith is in a position to offer it an exclusive Zenith feature," he said.

All of the new Zenith "30 line" fifteen anniversary models now on display incorporate Zenith genuine automatic tuning. In addition, the new Zenith chassis features an entirely new design of screen grid circuit employing double push-pull audio amplification.

Moture, which gets into the insulation of the receiver, can be eliminated by placing an electric lamp inside the cabinet.

VOCAL FINALS ON AIR TODAY

TEN CONTESTANTS COMPETING FOR ATWATER KENT RADIO AUDITION

Will Be Heard Over Microphone From N.B.C. Studios in New York at 6:15

Selected from a nation of singers to represent their respective districts in the third national radio audition finals, five young women and five young men will be heard by a jury of internationally famous musicians and millions of radio listeners when they sing in the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through the N.B.C. coast-to-coast system tonight at 6:15 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

These young singers earned the right to enter the finals by winning successive preliminary auditions in which tens of thousands of singers from a thousand communities competed.

The contestants will sing in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Each will be announced over the microphone by number. The judges will be gathered in another room not within sight of the studio and will hear the voices over a loud speaker.

Associated stations of the N.B.C. coast-to-coast system broadcasting this programme include KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KOMO, Seattle; and KHQ, Spokane.

P. S. DU PONT ON COLLIER'S HOUR

"Business Man's View of Prohibition" Is Subject of Address On N.B.C. System Today

Pierre Samuel du Pont, chair of the board of directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, will be heard on the air for the time when he discusses the "Business Man's View of Prohibition" the N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast System today at 5:15 p.m., P.S.T.

The following associate stations of the N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast System will broadcast this program: KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, Portland, Ore.; KFI, Los Angeles; KHQ, Spokane; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

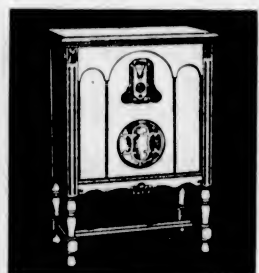
Children who listen in on K. Hollywood, are getting great fun these days. There are two art programmes during the "Story of the Day" and "The Story of the Week" with his marvelous tales as "President Pipp." "Happy Day" "Clickety-Click" and other characters he has created. The other "Big Brother Ken" who brings young stars to KNX for song dance numbers during his "Kid Hour."

Two afternoon half-hours each week running until the first of June, will be utilized in presenting programmes for classes from fifth grade through junior high school, covering a number of subjects and utilizing several types of presentation in an attempt to determine the most satisfactory method of using radio for education.

The radio is feared as spirit music by Northern Alaska Eskimos.

ONE GIFT! for the entire FAMILY

Christmas List Mother's Stewart Warner Radio Bob's Mary's Sue's Aunt Mary's Cousin Joe's



NOTE ALL THESE BIG FEATURES

"21300" Approved Janssens Patent Model 35, Powerful 8 tube vacuum tube chassis. Electric-Stratton Regulator. Plug-in for Phonograph. An-echoed cabinet. New Wax Co. Heat-Super-Sensitivity. Cabinets by MacLagan Furniture Co., Stamford, Conn. Complete line of Gramophones, Table Models and Console Sets, \$15.00 to \$125.00. All prices include tubes.

Made in Canada

A new note has sounded in Christmas giving, further evidence of the intelligent foresight people nowadays devote to buying, even for this glorious holiday!

No longer are people content with numerous smaller gifts—given today and forgotten tomorrow—articles confined perhaps to the use of one alone.

Modern families now choose the new Stewart Warner Radio, the supreme gift all can share, in purchasing and in lasting enjoyment through the years!

Season in and season out, the Stewart Warner Radio brings into the home brilliant entertainment selected at will from among America's finest broadcasts. Stations near and far respond to a touch on the dial—booming in with rich, full resonant TONE, as the artist himself would speak to you!

The cost of the new Stewart Warner Radio is moderate—often less than a suitable outfit of separate small gifts might be. Each of the family may assume an equal share, amazingly small when purchased this way. Or advantage may be taken of the Stewart Warner Finance Plan that delivers any Stewart Warner Radio you select on a small down payment and extends the balance over another year's time.

Resolve to buy the new Stewart Warner Radio this Christmas. Hear "The Set with the Punch"—NOW!

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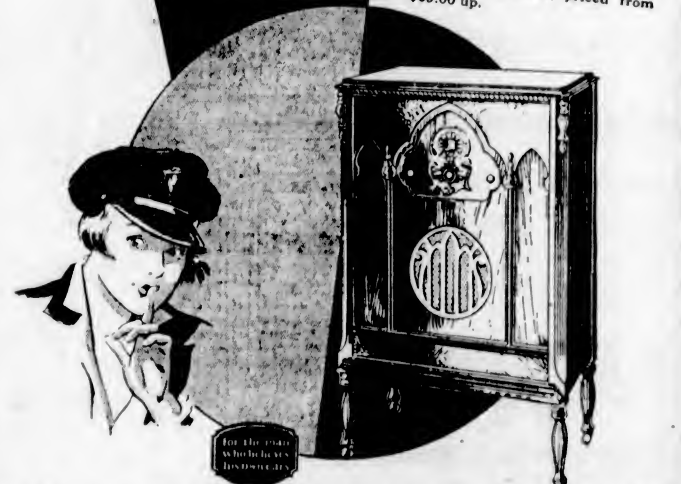
635 Fort St.

PRE-SELECTED TUNING the Secret of "NAVIGATOR" Tone

WHEN you tune in your station FIRST with the "Navigator" you and noise. "Pre-selected" tuning, an exclusive "Navigator" feature, brings in all the music and leaves out the rest.

You've never heard such tone! Such power! Such knife-like selectivity in any other radio. The "Navigator" is new to radio this season, bringing new standards of radio performance. Nine tubes, including power detector, full-wave rectifier, and two 245's in push-pull audio—the most remarkable circuit in radio today.

Model AC-9961, illustrated below, lists at \$225.00 complete with tubes, ready to play. Your A.C. Dayton dealer also has six other models, all in handsome Globe-Wernicke furniture, priced from \$69.00 up.



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Plays and Players

All-Talking Film Makes Study of Feminine Trials

Circumstantial Evidence Is Scrutinized in Capitol Attraction, Pauline Frederick Being Starred With Strong Supporting Company as Myra Stanhope, the Victim of the Law

Screen Favorites Are Cast in Leading Roles

NEXT to the hardest thing a woman can do is to return to the scene of her unmerited disgrace and face the gossip of an unforgiving public. The hardest is to stay away, especially if the going back will give her a glimpse of a loved one. This is what Myra Stanhope, as powerful indictment of circumstantial evidence, which so often convicts the innocent along with the guilty and which is usually to be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

As a stage play "Evidence" was recognized as a powerfully dramatic denunciation of "circumstantial evidence" and it had phenomenal success in both England and America. Miss Frederick is superb as the woman who pays the price of the law's blunder.

A great cast was assembled for this picture which is the first of Miss Frederick's new starring contract stories. William Courtenay was brought from New York for the role, opposite Miss Frederick and Conway Tearle and Lowell Loy. Others in the cast are, Madelyn Seymour, Alec B. Francis, Myrna Loy, Lionel Belmore, Freddie Burke, Frederick and Ivan Simpson.

Mary McCoy Jameson Soprano IN RECITAL

Under the distinguished patronage of the University Women's Club and the Ladies' Musical Club

ASSISTING ARTISTS
HAROLD TAYLOR, Cellist
IRA DILWORTH, Pianist

Wednesday Evening
Dec. 18, 8:30 o'clock

Shrine Temple Auditorium
Reserved Seats \$1.00; Unreserved 75c.
A limited number of students' tickets, low, for sale at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store.

(A medical writer pleads for the utmost care and control of sneezing.) In these gloom influenza days, When I with dumbbells, jerks and such, Confront resistance so to raise, As will defy the microbe's touch, I frown upon the thoughtless wight In restaurant, carriage, life and street, Who dares to cast to left and right, The germs I try so hard to beat, My glowing health, which I'm so pleased at, Is not exactly to be sneezed at! —Daily Chronicle.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Pauline Frederick in "Evidence."
Columbia—The Disputed Woman, starring Norma Talmadge.
Dominion—Ernest Torrence in "The Unholy Night."
The Stage
Coliseum—Vaudeville and Stock Company.
Playhouse—Harry C. Willis and his Stock Company offer "A Pair of Lunatics."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

PLAYHOUSE HAS FINE TRIPLE BILL

Harry C. Willis' Company Will Present Billions of Skits, Based on Insane Asylum Dance

In an earnest endeavor to give Playhouse patrons the utmost in combined stage and picture entertainment, the offering for the coming week, commencing Monday, will be in the nature of a big triple bill of singing, dancing, sketches and ventriloquism.

George Brydon, a big favorite of the Willis combination, will present an entirely new specialty act, never before seen by Victoria audiences, this being the act with which he toured the Capitol circuit some time back.

Harry C. Willis and Company will present the hilarious sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics," an English playlet in which the action takes place at a dance given by the members of an insane asylum. The action and dialogue are said to be ludicrous in the extreme.

Then Willis and Peg will present Willis' great original ventriloquist act, an offering with which he has entertained people in every part of the English-speaking world. The Vide Press speaks of this act as being equal to any ventriloquist ever witnessed, and it is guaranteed that Willis, ably assisted by his silent partner, "Jerry," will just keep them laughing during the entire twenty minutes of the act. On the screen may be seen "The Vortex."

Will Give Recital Here Wednesday



MARY MCCOY JAMESON
Soprano, well-known vocal teacher and artist, who is to give a recital, assisted by Harold Taylor, cellist, and Ira Dilworth, pianist, next Wednesday evening in the Shrine Temple Auditorium.

Gordon McLeod Will Appear Here Next Week

On Christmas night Victoria sees that celebrated British mystery thriller, now one of the new season's most outstanding international hits, at the same time that it is at the height of its success. The announcement is made today that an entire London company is to come to the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 25 for four evening performances and Saturday matinee.

From the pen of the most famous of thrill-writers, Edgar Wallace, "The Ringer" is the finest dramatic production yet modelled from any of his many literary successes. It is, too, the first time that an Edgar Wallace play has been seen in this country in dramatic form, and the producers, under the circumstances, have given it one of the most elaborate settings, and one of the most outstanding all-London casts sent across the Atlantic in several seasons. Headed by that famous young star, Gordon McLeod, and the brilliant leading woman, Lilian Christine, the company will play a short group of Canadian engagements before crossing the border for an extended tour through the larger American cities. United

To Star Here Next Week



Gordon McLeod as Dr. Lomond in "The Ringer," Edgar Wallace's Thrilling Four-Act Play, Which Comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre for Three Evening Performances, Commencing Christmas Night.

States agents viewed the play in London and immediately booked it for their theatre. The original intention was to undertake a purely Canadian transcontinental tour, but the remarkable reception which greeted the production in England, prompted representatives of American firms to offer unusual terms.

The book on which the play is based ran into many editions, and was translated into a score of different languages. The play has intensified the thrills of the written page, and has, even for one who has read the story, a dozen unexpected twists. Every scene has a share of excitement and the final climax is as sudden as it is unusual.

"The Ringer's" local presentation will easily be one of the most important events of the entire season. It is rare used in that theatre, and has a chance of seeing an original London company in a current international smash.

NORMA TALMADGE IS STAR OF FILM

"The Woman Disputed" Is Columbia Offering, With Strong Cast

Norma Talmadge and the members of her supporting cast in "The Woman Disputed" did not have to worry about "Klieg-eyes" during the filming of the star's latest picture. For their weren't any of the Kleig powerful carbon arcs almost universally used in the lighting of motion picture sets—connected with the photography of Miss Talmadge's new United Artists' feature, which comes to the Columbia Theatre on Monday.

Incandescent lights, the ordinary commercial variety except for greatly increased candlepower, were employed exclusively for the first time in the filming of a big motion picture. In addition to relieving eyestrain, which Norma Talmadge has as a signal boon to the thousands of motion picture players, incandescent lighting gives a softer and much more natural effect on the screen and affords a definition not possible with carbon arcs, which tend to throw large masses into black and white, with few intermediary tones.

"The Woman Disputed" is a Henry King production, presented by Joseph M. Schenck. Henry King and Sam Taylor co-directed the picture, the supporting cast of which includes Gilbert Roland, Arnold Kent, Boris de Foa, Michael Vach, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Gladys Brockwell and Nicholas Soussanin.

VARIED FINISHES

Sponge Mottling May Be Used With Good Effect

A wide variety of decorative color schemes is offered to the householder who uses pure white lead paint to form backgrounds of beauty for the home. Among the finishes are the spongemottled, crumpled roll, Tiffany and wipid stencil.

Almost any room may be decorated successfully in the striking and unconventional spongemottled finish. Tinting the paint on with a sponge gives this unusual finish, the fine effect of which lies in the irregular pattern of the mottling, which may be applied in several colors if desired.

The Tiffany finish has the beauty of rich and blended colors. The blends are subtle and it forms a surface that is unusually attractive. The wipid stencil finish is often used with Tiffany. The stenciled design may be either sharply defined or left beautifully soft and indistinct.

One-color treatment for the home interior is the simplest and most charming for average and small rooms as well as for larger and more formal interiors.

CHRISTMAS IN ITALY

Assembling miniature models of Christ's birthplace forms an important part of Christmas observance in Italy, where the little manger is called a "presepio." Rigid fast for twenty-four hours before Christmas ever marks the religious observance.

"All those who have children whom they wish to have baptized are to send in their names at once," announced the curate.

The vicar, who was rather deaf, thinking that the curate had referred to some hymn books, at once added, "And I should like to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained in the vestry any day from three to four o'clock—the ordinary little ones at one shilling each, and special ones, with red backs, at one shilling and fourpence."

EXPLORERS SEEK HIDDEN TREASURE

Documents Left by Old-Time Explorer Will Be Used by Searchers in British Honduras

BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 13.—Dr. Thomas W. Gann, British scientist and explorer, has arrived here at the head of an expedition sponsored by the British Museum for exploration in British Honduras. He is accompanied by a party including Capt. T. M. Robson, of Cambridge.

They will search the interior of this country for temples and other antiquities.

Accompanied by a few natives, Dr. Gann and Capt. Robson will penetrate the wilds of British Honduras and also of Guatemala to find the hidden treasure temples of the ancient race. In England recently Dr. Gann, while listening in on the radio, heard the story of his own and other attempts to find the ruins of Noh-Ka-Chan-Ha, "the great temple by the little lake," in Guatemala. He wrote to Captain Robson and their interests in the exploration brought about the plans for the expedition.

MUST RELY UPON MAPS
After Dr. Gann starts Capt. Robson on his journey into the bush, he will take up his own work in Honduras, joining Captain Robson later. Once the bushes close on Capt. Robson, with his mule train and group of natives, he will have to rely on copies of maps and papers left by John Carmichael, who made his first attempt to reach the temple treasure in 1867. He died twenty years later while on a second trip to Guatemala. Carmichael's maps are not exact, for the country has never been surveyed.

"I am going into the bush alone except for natives," said Capt. Robson. "I learned to travel alone during my years in African exploration. The country is absolutely uninhabited by any human beings. There is nothing but dense bush—so dense that one might pass fifty yards from the temple without seeing it."

KEEN ON RUINS

Capt. Robson is not merely a treasure hunter, but is keen about discovering new ruins. If he does not find the temple "by the little lake," he hopes to bring back new finds in the interests of science. The ruins of the Maya date back to between the second and fifth centuries. The treasure which Dr. Gann will seek in West Honduras is not Maya, but is probably part of that hidden by Montezuma, the last native emperor of Mexico, when Cortez invaded South and Central America.

Capt. Carmichael, who made the original discovery, was a British resident of Honduras. He was given ornaments of gold by two natives who said the gold came from the hidden temple. Carmichael fitted out an expedition and came upon the ruins of Tikal. After taking bearings he returned to his base camp, but more than twenty years passed before he was able to again explore the region of the treasure.

The second time a lack of provisions compelled him to abandon the attempt. When, in 1920, he again tried to locate the treasure he died of fever, in the bush. His papers and maps were sent to his son, Gordon Carmichael, an artist living in Florence, Italy, who kept them until 1926, when they were lent to Dr. Gann.

SAME THING



"I wouldn't be at all surprised if this Christmas buying wouldn't put us in bed."

"Buying doesn't affect me that way, dear! It's the paying that'll put me on the flat of my back."

COMEDY MARKS COLISEUM PLAY

"So This Is Alaska" Will Be Presented, Associated With Vaudeville Turns

Again this week the Coliseum stock players, under the capable direction of Raymond "Toby" Leitch, have selected to prove popular in a clever stage vehicle entitled "So This Is Alaska." The story is interesting one and contains plenty of fun and humor, while the plot is a gripping one. The play will run about an hour and a half, with vaudeville turns of a high calibre between the various acts. The first performance is billed to take place tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, with shows every night at that time and three performances on Saturday. Charlie Hunt and his top-piece band will again assist in this week's programme.

For the last two weeks the pictures have been abolished at the Coliseum and longer stock plays, vaudeville turns and a programme from a high-class orchestra have taken their place. This new form of entertainment seems to have proven popular with Coliseum audiences, for the players have been hosts to large gatherings of people every night for the last fourteen days. The audiences have appreciated the new form of entertainment, and have signified their approval with hearty rounds of applause at each performance.

The players have been splendid in their longer stock shows. They are given greater scope in them to use their powers as clever actors and actresses. The plays, as produced now, are exactly as written by their authors, and in this way the local players are not forced to cut anything out. The company itself is a fine one, and one of the most popular ever seen on a stock stage in Victoria.

Military Band Concerts Will Begin at Coliseum

The band of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade Canadian Artillery, under Bandmaster C. Raine, will give a series of concerts at the Coliseum Theatre on Sunday evenings, commencing at 8:45 p.m. Sunday next, when a collection will be taken up, the proceeds of which will be devoted to assisting needy cases in the city. The band has reached a standard and excellent programme are promised, details of which will be published.

Deserted wife at Willenden—I have to support my child myself, and he has no boots now—poor darling little devil.

HOLLY WAS USED AS POISON ANTIDOTE

The holly bush with which we decorate our homes at Christmas time prefers a northern climate to a southern one. In the former climate the bush has been known to attain a height of from twenty to fifty feet, whilst in the latter it is generally only a small bush.

In some places holly is used as a medicine for cases of gout and rheumatism, while the leaves and small branches, chopped in small pieces, are sometimes given to sheep in severe winter weather.

The word "holly" is derived from the very ancient custom of using sprigs of this tree to decorate the churches at Christmas time. This gave it the name "Holy Tree," which

in due course became known as "Holly Tree."

Long ago holly was thought to be an antidote for poison, and a protection against lightning, and it was believed that the flowers of holly would freeze water.

In Persia and India the bark is often soaked in water and the faces of newly-born children are washed with the liquid as a kind of charm. In some parts of Ireland the holly is regarded as the special tree of the fairies.

CAROLS

Songs of joy and praise, often accompanied by dances, have been sung by the English for more than a thousand years, being handed on from the Druids to the Christian Church. "On Christmas Day in the Morning" and "The Cherry-tree Carol," are found in many languages, with slightly different words.

A GREAT PICTURE!

Surpassing the Charm and Romance of "Smilin' Through" and Dash of "Kiki"

Norma Talmadge

—IN—

"The Woman Disputed"

Sanctified by a great love, this girl gave her heart to one man, to another she gave her honor. Your pulse beat will quicken; you'll smile and cry as you see this inspired drama of a sinner made saint.

MONDAY NIGHT COMEDY ED. HOLLOWAY AT CASH PRIZES NEWS THE ORGAN

COLUMBIA

COMING THURSDAY: "HONEYMOON"—A RIOT OF FUN

LET US HELP YOU HOME WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Call **SAFETY CAB** From Any Shop

We Are Prompt **Phone 8800**

800 in Mile Circle; 10c Each Additional Half Mile. The Only Meter Service Just Say Eight Eight Hundred.

THE ALL-TALKING THRILLING MYSTERY MARVEL!

See and Hear the Inner Workings of the Famous Detective Bureau

Scotland Yard!

Under cover of a London fog, four men are mysteriously killed, and a fifth barely escapes with his life.

From this start ensues a series of such thrilling happenings as you've rarely gasped at.

Never has a detective mystery been so expertly directed and played. A marvel of the talking screen!



Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian Roland Young and Polly Moran

Added 100% Specialties

See and Hear Musical Comedy Novelty Attraction

"SUN TAN REVUE"

A Miniature Broadway Revue
SONGS DANCES MUSIC
MOVIETONE NEWS

Mat. 35c
Eve. 50c

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

DOMINION

— 3 Days Only —

VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

On the Stage On the Screen
Harry C. Willis **IVOR NOVELLO**

Comedy Ventriloquist Act In the Famous Stage Play by Noel Coward
ALSO COMEDY SKETCH "The Vortex"

"A PAIR OF LUNATICS" **Playhouse**

Rebate Night Tuesday \$25.00 Given Away
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Nights 7-11 10c, 25c, 35c

COMING: PANTOMIME WEEK—"THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS"

**Open Sunday
2 to 6**

Swimming and refreshments only. Afternoon tea, 40c. Children, half price. (Increased facilities and quick service.)

MONDAY

"Learn to Swim" Day
Free swimming instruction.
Admission 25c.

TUESDAY

Tombola Dance
Three cash prizes. Admission 25c.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE**

Reservations now. Tickets \$2.00, including supper.

**CRYSTAL
GARDEN****OUT OF TUNE**

To the person out of tune with life Christmas may mean a wearisome duty, a bestowing of gifts on indifferent people, receiving in return things of incredible unsuitability for which he must write notes of imitation thanks.

Jackie and Johnny, next door neighbors, were comparing notes on Boxing Day about the Christmas presents they had received and the things they had eaten.

"Uhph!" muttered Johnny at last, "I bet you didn't have such a good time as me yesterday."

Jackie was indignant.

"I bet I did," he cried.

"Then why aren't you ill today?" cried Johnny triumphantly.

**Mystery Story Is
Gripping Feature
During Three Days**

"The Unholy Night," All-Talking Production, Will Be Presented at Dominion Theatre—Embraces Unseen Criminals and Sinister Shadows, Leading to Remarkable Denouement

**Plot Is Based on Play
"The Doomed Regiment"**

TEN men, in an English manor house, pursued by the weirdest, most uncanny enemy men ever faced, forms the basis of the screen's most gripping mystery story of the year, "The Unholy Night," Lionel Barrymore's latest directorial effort for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, an all-talking production, playing at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is a fantastic drama of bewilderment laid in a London fog and a haunted manor. Suspicion dogs first one, then another of its characters. A spiritualistic seance, materializing spectres, sinister shadows and unseen criminals figure in the mystery.

The play is an adaptation of Ben Hecht's "The Doomed Regiment," with dialogue by Edwin Jusus Mayer, and is Barrymore's first directorial effort since "Madame X." The cast is more than adequate. Ernest Torrence, in the role of the mysterious "Dr. Bailou," plays a strange role, different from anything in his past career, and makes it more than convincing, and Dorothy Sebastian, as "Efra," the mys-

**Proverbs Apply
To Yuletide in
Special Measure**

TO issue an invitation is to make ourselves responsible for our guest's happiness as long as he is under our roof.

It is a sin against hospitality to open your door and shut up your countenance.

The giver makes the gift precious.

A gift with a kind countenance is a double present.

The charitable give out at the door and God puts in at the window.

There is no grace in a gift that sticks to the fingers.

Hearst alone buy hearts.

Kindness, like grain, increases by sowing.—Montreal Herald.

Polly Moran inject comedy as the maid and the valet, and Sydney Jarvis plays the comedy butler.

Sojun, as the weird Chinese mystic, and Boris Karloff as the strange Turkish lawyer, are two more splendid figures in the big cast. The strange seance and the grim murder in the music room are among the dramatic highlights of the exciting production.

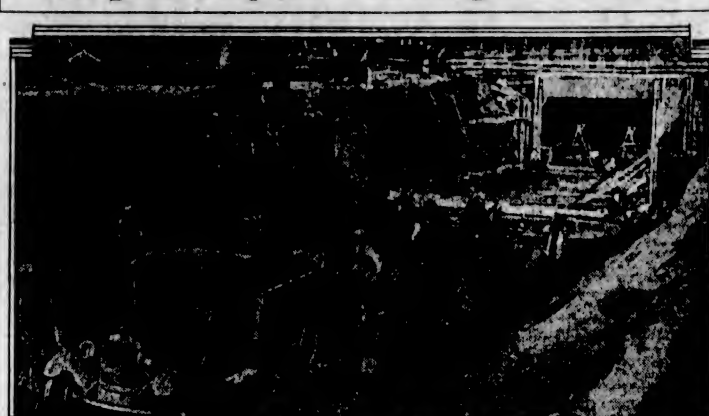
Angus and Donald were twins, bachelors, elders in their respective kirk, also horse dealers. One day, meeting at a local fair, they got discussing matters connected with their respective kirk.

Angus said to Donald, "I hear ye has got a new minister at your kirk: is he any good?"

"Yes," replied Donald, "he is great, absolutely wonderful; a double fust."

"However is that?" Angus asked.

"Weel," said Donald, "it's this way. Six days of the week he is invisible, on the seventh, incomprehensible."

Longest Suspension Bridge in World

ABOVE and below, the international boundary between Canada and the United States is being spanned where the Detroit River separates Ontario and Michigan.

Already the two-mile Ambassador Bridge is linking the people and interests of the two countries. Following a dedicatory ceremony on Armistice Day, the span was thrown open for public use on November 15. For three years it will enjoy the distinction of being the longest suspension bridge in the world. By 1933, however, its stretch of 1,850 feet between the two sky-scraping towers will be forced to take second place because of the longer span of the Hudson River bridge linking uptown New York and Jersey. Until the building of the Ambassador bridge, world distinction for longest suspension span was enjoyed by the Philadelphia-Camden bridge over the Delaware River, its suspended length being 1,750 feet.

In the meantime, dredging and excavating are being rushed on the Windsor-Detroit tunnel. It is expected that, before another year has passed, this international thoroughfare also can be in use.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

AFTER THE BATTLE

Sir.—The fine temper and good nature displayed during the election ending on the 12th inst. was very pleasing. I enjoyed every moment of the time.

Using an expression the boys use, I got more "kick" out of the work than a trip to California would have given me.

If, during 1930, we stand back and criticize we shall not accomplish much. Our duty is to "give a helping hand" to our Mayor and Aldermen, one and all, working together in our best interests, thereby trying to make 1930 a very prosperous year.

Let not the advantages of a large vote lag. (To the one in three of the total vote who voted for me I return sincere thanks.) Every citizen should feel thankful for the fine vote cast. It is a good advertisement and shows clearly that the best citizenship is not lacking in Victoria when occasion demands.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View Street, Victoria, December 14, 1929.

INFLUENZA GERM

Sir.—Your issue of December 14 announces the discovery of the influenza germ. As this germ has been discovered to my certain knowledge by several other parties, whose claim among the various contestants for the honor would it be desirable to accept?

DORA KITTO.
315 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C., December 14, 1929.

THE ZONING BY-LAW

Sir.—I have addressed the following letter to the Editor of The Calgary Herald:

Sir.—Below is an open letter, as addressed, which I feel will be instructive to you all:

To the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Calgary, Alta.

Gentlemen,—I notice you are considering the question of a zoning by-law, and would ask you to give heed to the following notes:

The Zoning By-Law, City of Victoria.—This is a well known piece of legislation, under the guise of protecting residences and residential areas from having private garages, etc., erected on the front portions of their lots, or stores erected among residences in choice residential suburbs, or straightening or widening roads for future traffic. We have, instead, a legalized robbery of the rights of owners for the benefit of others without any compensation for loss, this being especially felt in our older districts, and all appealing will not alter it. This sounds very startling, so I suppose at this stage it would be advisable to give an illustration:

A lady has a corner lot on the Junction of Port and Yates Streets (close in), and has held same many years with the idea of it becoming valuable for a store or other business purposes; in fact, now has an offer of \$10,000 for a gas station, as it is a most prominent position, and no one would offer that amount if the lot were not suitable, but under this new-fangled zoning law she cannot sell for this purpose, as it is zoned for an apartment site and for which purpose she is not likely to get five cents, especially as it is a sharp-pointed lot and by other building laws only a small portion of the lot could be covered by buildings. This lady has paid in taxes on this lot \$7,000 since 1910, and a lot before that, and is now unable to sell.

Three men are on the appeal board (under the act), and their decision is final with apparently no relief to courts of justice. A request can be made to the City Council to alter the by-law to fit any particular case, but the tenure of their decision is "that it is an expensive thing to alter a by-law, and they would always be having to do it if they tried to right all injustices; besides, they have passed the by-law

and cannot be expected to go back on it."

Anyway the owner cannot sell her lot, and is out \$10,000, perchance to benefit some adjoining property; although, as a matter of fact, it would not interfere with anything; but if it did, should not the adjoining owners have to compensate the loser if they want to benefit by her loss. This illustrates my remark about legal robbery. I could give numbers of other illustrations.

Under this Zoning By-law your freehold rights are taken away and the title to your property is worthless (perchance) unless you do what this zoning says. Naturally, in the older portions of the city many properties have been built and used for certain purposes for years, although they cannot immediately stop you, they can and will stop you by withholding consent to repair and certainly refuse you power to rebuild. A month's vacancy between tenancies would cancel all old rights, and it looks as though a change of business would do the same.

Another great injustice is, it makes certain districts and lots for such things as garages; thus, on one street, vendors can get a good price, while across the road or next block property that cannot build garages is much less valuable.

Now, we are a growing city, and these questions will naturally be decided by future circumstances and wants; but now you have no choice or right. We have a district zoned for heavy manufacturing, and you cannot even build a house on your lot, so it is absolutely useless to you unless Mr. Manufacturer comes along and buys it, which may not be for many years and perhaps never.

No one can possibly judge the future, especially in the city districts, and to leave the destiny of a city to one individual (even if an inspired prophet), as that is what amounts to, because aldermen can only roughly look over his work as it is a long, complicated job and governed by fancies.

Then, again, look at the flood-gates that will be open to "put up" anything. Fortunately we have not yet to consider that side of the question, as our commission is composed of gentlemen above using their power wrongly; but influence, money and politics will do strange things.

Another great factor is that many people are paying taxes today in the hope of property having a future value for many things, but if this hope is canceled by the Zoning By-law, the properties reverting to the city will be great in the future.

Most of our prominent real estate men are now realizing what they are up against, and strenuous efforts are being made for drastic alterations. There is no such thing as an expert on zoning; unless it may be for a new city; the economic demands of the future can only be decided by the future unless you conclude.

In getting any amendment passed, notice would have to be given to adjoining owners, consequently, if they have any business interests that would be affected, or profits lessened by reason of opposition, they would object unless "squared."

In a case of this sort recently the applicant was advised it would pay him to give two opponents \$1,000 each to consent to the alteration. This opens up a fruitful source of blackmail.

To those cities who have not yet a zoning by-law, I would say to the property owners you cannot afford to treat this matter lightly; indifference may ruin you or some special privileges may make you rich, although ruining others.

ARTHUR H. HARMAN.
120 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., December 13, 1929.

**Evening
and Party
Frocks**

\$14.75 to
\$125.00



Trailing Lines Sway the
Evening Mode

Fashion has revived the regal trains and fitted lines of the "gay nineties" and added a dash of modern sophistication . . . you just cannot help looking your loveliest in these new evening fashions.

Charge Purchases During
This Month Will Be
Entered on Your February
Statement Without Extra
Cost Whatever

**The South African
Plume Shop**

Women's Ready-to-Wear
and Millinery
747 Yates St. Phone 2818

"Death Keening of a Hero"; 5. "Herdman Night."

Violoncello and piano—Concerto Op. 33, No. 1 (Saint-Saens).

Group of Songs (to be chosen from following requested numbers): 1. "Amarilla" (Caccini); 2. "My Sweet Repose" (Schubert); 3. "Ave Maria," with cello obbligato (Schubert); 4. "Villanelle" (Del Aquas); 5. "L'Histoire Exquise" (Reynaldo Hahn); 6. "The Dragon Fly" (Sibelius); 7. "But My Bird Is Long in Homing" (Sibelius); 8. "Callier Hermin" (Baroness Nairne); 9. "We a Hundred Pipers" (Baroness Nairne); 10. "Air du Rossignol" (Paryatis (Saint-Saens)); 11. "O Thou Waving Field of Grain" (Rachmaninoff); 12. "O Lovely Night," with cello obbligato (Ronald).

December Recital

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30 O'CLOCK AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
Guest Tickets, 50c—Tra., 25c

**ROYAL 4 Days, Com.
Wed. Eve.,
Matinee Saturday Dec. 25**

Entire English Cast and Production with **LILIAN CHRISTINE**
"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO BE THRILLED BY EDGAR WALLACE"

PRICES
Evening, 50c, 30c, 15c, 10c and 5c. Mat., 25c, 15c, 10c and 5c.
The Tax Is Included in the Above Scale
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
Enclose Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets by Mail
Seat Sale Opens Monday, December 23

**A Great Star in Her
Greatest Emotional Role!****PAULINE
FREDERICK**

In the Vitaphone All-Talking Dramatic Sensation!



The Supporting
Cast Includes:

**Lowell Sherman, Myrna Loy
Alec B. Francis, Conway Tearle
and William Courtenay**

Here Is the Perfect Play and the Perfect Cast!

A surging drama of heart-tugging emotions brought to the living screen by the greatest feminine star of cinema or stage. The splendid voices and acting of this brilliant cast will thrill you with its realism. "Evidence" will make you forget all else save the masterly battle of mother-love against the odds of circumstance.

Bargain Matinee Daily
at 12 Noon
Adults - - - 20c
Children - - - 10c

Matinee 35c, Evening 50c

FREE LAGE SEATS—IS YOUR NAME PRINTED HERE?
The Capitol Theatre invites Miss E. Ritchie, Jordan River, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

CAPITOL

Added Sound Attractions
SEE AND HEAR THE ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"HE LOVED THE LADIES"
SEE AND HEAR THE SCREEN SONG SPECIALTY
"AFTER THE BALL"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Monday
Tuesday
and
Wednesday

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

New York Market Dull But Steady—Sterling Jumps Through Gold Export Large

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Speculative activity was deferred until after the attention centered upon the rail shares in a dull but firm Saturday stock market today. Only 1,654,220 shares were traded, the smallest turnover for a two-hour session since last August.

Speculative interest appeared to have waned considerably after the convulsions of the past two days, but any new campaigns would not be deferred until after the week-end recess.

Buying of the rails was based on unconfirmed rumors that the Interstate Commerce Commission may announce its construction plan over the week-end, or at least at an early date. Freight car loadings have undergone a marked recession during the past few weeks, and December operating income statements are expected to show substantial declines from the same period of last year.

Although the results of the first twelve months' operations promise to be the most favorable in years, trade reviews and various statistical indicators reduced sales during the week-end continued to show a fairly large and satisfactory volume of holiday retail trade, but further recessions in the industry also.

As there is no money market on Saturday, continued quotations on New York gold by foreign centers and firm exchange rates attracted most attention in the credit situation. Total shipments of gold to Europe were estimated at around \$400,000, although bankers have been extremely reluctant to disclose these transactions, undoubtedly fearing possible adverse psychological effects.

Motors were firm, reflecting reports of resumption of manufacturing operations, clearing away of stocks and price increases to compensate for probable reduced sales volume next year. Hudson mounted 3 and Studebaker about 2 points.

There were a few soft spots. Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred dropped about 18 points to a new 1929 low at 371-2, then rallied a couple of points. American Type Founders lost nearly 7 points, and Newport Company 5 points.

In the foreign exchanges, sterling again turned upward, despite the outgoing gold. The cable rate touched \$4.88 1/4, a jump of 3-16. Inquiry for remittance of gold to Europe found limited offerings available today and prices hardened accordingly. There was a firmer tone throughout the domestic list at the close of the session, but the market was an extremely dull affair, so that, in fact, the total turnover for the two hours amounted to only \$5,600,000, comparable with some of the performances of the past summer.

8% MORTGAGES

We have on hand for immediate disposal several very attractive mortgages bearing interest at eight per cent on choice securities in the Municipality of Oak Bay and the Fairfield District. We can highly recommend each investment, and on request will gladly give full information regarding these investments. These mortgages range from \$400.00 to \$2,500.00. Please consult our Mortgage Department.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 388

We Offer as an Attractive Investment

Neon Products of Western Canada, Limited

Preference and Common Share Units

Each Unit Consisting of One 6% Cumulative Preference Share—One Common Share

Although the Neon Products of Western Canada Ltd. is entirely separate from the other companies operating throughout the world under the Claude Neon Patents, it works in close co-operation with these other companies in effecting purchase economies, developing sales methods, etc. The Claude Neon Companies also maintain extensive experimental laboratories in London, Paris, Long Island, etc. Without the payment of royalties of any kind Neon Products of Western Canada receives the benefits of laboratory development that would be entirely beyond the reach of any purely local company, and at the same time enjoys the advantages of a local active directorate of the highest type of business men.

To investors with funds that can be made available we recommend these units as a particularly attractive investment.

We shall be glad to send circular describing this issue upon request.

Price, \$66 a Unit

Less Accrued Dividend on the Preferred Shares

PEMBERTON & SON

INVESTMENT BANKERS

1014 Broad Street Phone 344

DEPENDABLE BONDS

| | | Price | Yield |
|--|-----------------|--------|-------|
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada Subsidy Bonds | 8% Apr. 9, 1931 | 99.79 | 8.15 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada Subsidy Bonds | 8% Apr. 9, 1932 | 99.65 | 8.15 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada Subsidy Bonds | 8% Apr. 9, 1933 | 99.51 | 8.15 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada Subsidy Bonds | 8% Apr. 9, 1934 | 99.37 | 8.15 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada Subsidy Bonds | 8% Apr. 9, 1935 | 99.23 | 8.15 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1931 | 101.86 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1932 | 101.72 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1933 | 101.58 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1934 | 101.44 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1935 | 101.30 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1936 | 101.16 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1937 | 101.02 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1938 | 100.88 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1939 | 100.74 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1940 | 100.60 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1941 | 100.46 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1942 | 100.32 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1943 | 100.18 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1944 | 100.04 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1945 | 99.90 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1946 | 99.76 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1947 | 99.62 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1948 | 99.48 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1949 | 99.34 | 8.05 |
| \$1,000 Dominion of Canada C.N.R. Bonds | 8% Feb. 1, 1950 | 99.20 | 8.05 |

All of above ready for immediate delivery.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

310-315 Belmont House, Victoria

Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, Eng.

A Selective Market

THE market appears to be headed for a period of holiday inactivity... a seasonal feature. It is a market in which the utmost care should be taken in buying or selling. We will be glad to offer our suggestions.

H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.

Members Victoria and Vancouver Stock Exchanges

Telephone 6100 and 6101

614 View St. Central Bldg. Ground Floor

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Foreign

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| France—3.93 1/2 cables 2.93 1/2-16 | Italy—3.23 1/2 cables 2.23 1/2 | Belgium—12.80 | Germany—22.95 | Holland—20.25 | Norway—24.75 | Denmark—26.85 | Sweden—26.85 | Switzerland—19.45 | Spain—15.81 | Greece—1.50 | Poland—11.25 | Czechoslovakia—2.94 | Jugoslavia—1.75 | Austria—1.40 | Rumania—80 | Argentina—41.50 | Chile—20.00 | Tokio—44.95 | Shanghai—24.74 | Moscow—98.00 |
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STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Demand

187% cables 48% 1/2; sixty-day bills on banks 46 1/2

pected to show substantial declines from the same period of last year.

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(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

(All Fractions in English)

Allegany 25.5 26.5

American 25.5 26.5

Am. Can. 120 117 1/2

Am. Gas 84 84

Am. Power 84 84

Am. Locomotive 103 102 1/2

Am. Smelter 74 73 1/2

Am. Steel 47 46 1/2

Am. Sugar 61 60 1/2

Am. Ship 34 33 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 23 22 1/2

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Calgary Oil Stocks

(H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

Alta. Pac. Cons. 1.00 1.00

Associated Oil 1.00 1.00

British Dom. 1.00 1.00

Calmont 1.00 1.00

C. & E. Corp. 1.00 1.00

Delaware 1.00 1.00

Western 1.00 1.00

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THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm



KRAZY KAT



POLLY AND HER PALS

Caught in the Act

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER

Uphold a "Principle"

By Westover



S'MATTER POP

The Run Around

By C. M. Payne



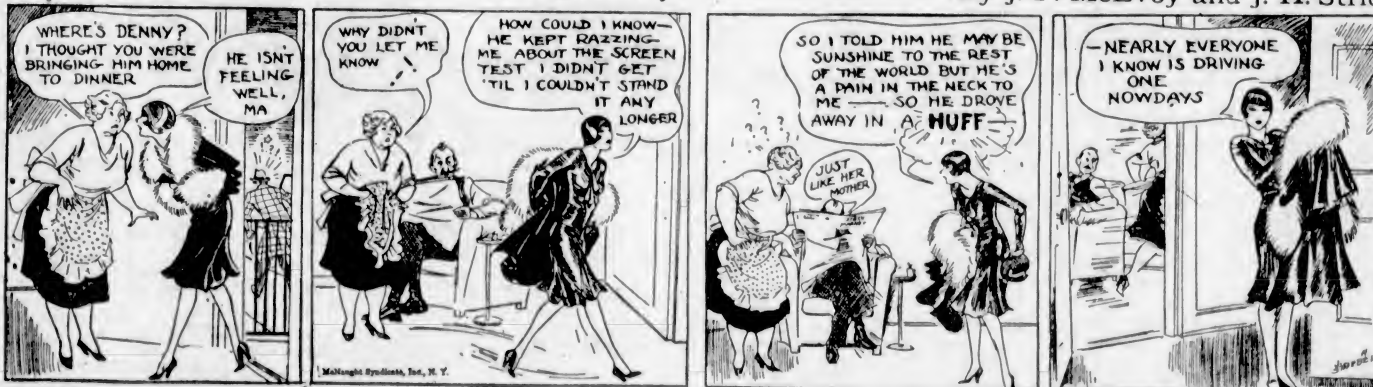
JUST LIKE A WOMAN



SHOW GIRL

Done With Denny!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



SKIPPY

He Has His Doubts

By Percy L. Crosby



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

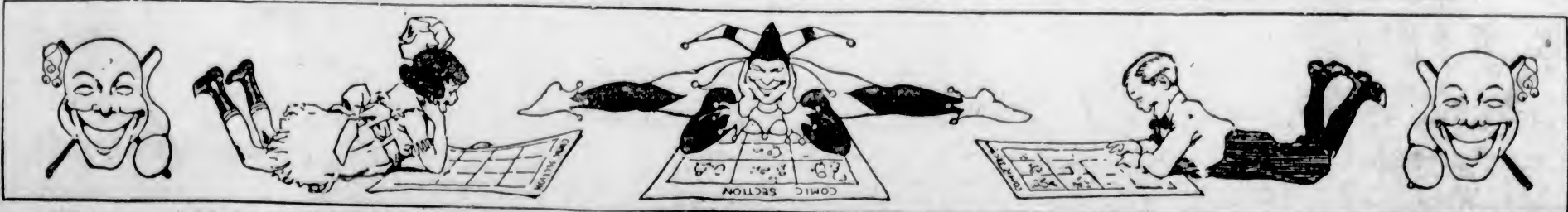
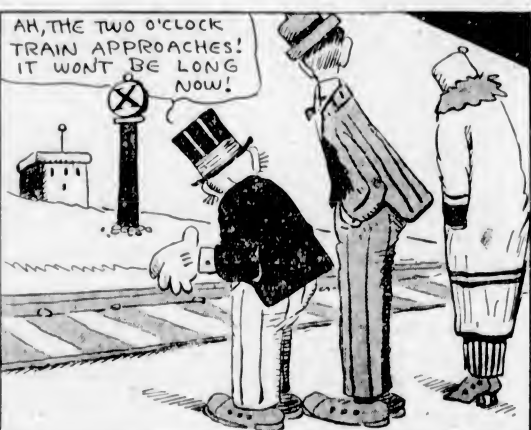
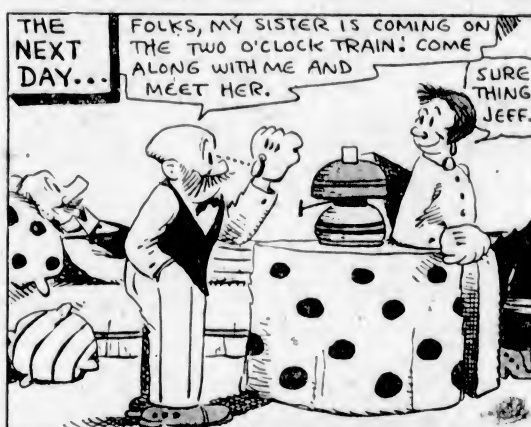
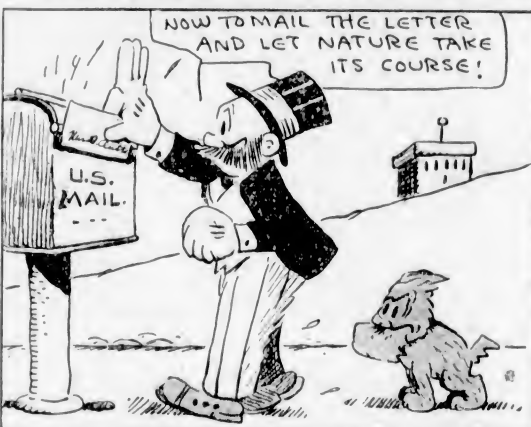
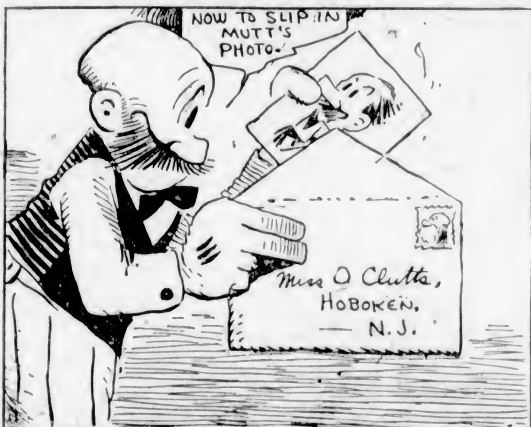
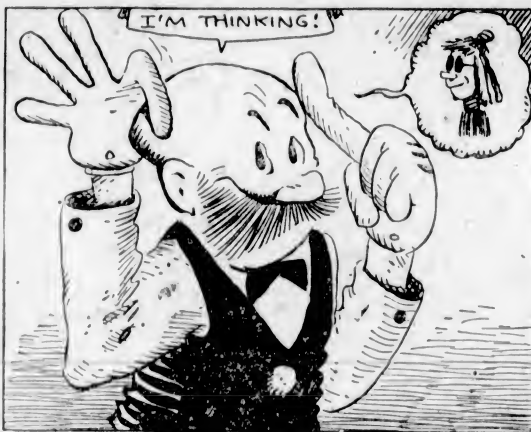
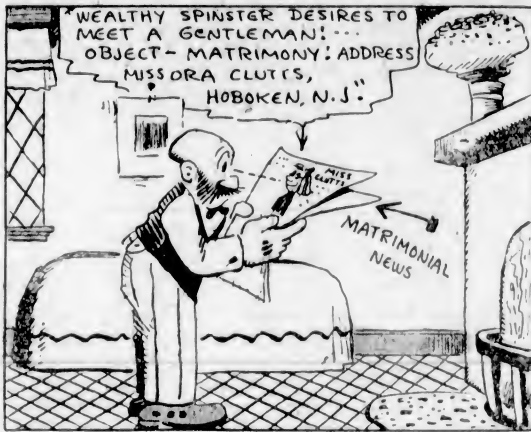


Whittle was having his dining-room and his bathroom repapered. The men arrived to do the work just as he was leaving for the office. When he returned home that evening he found that the work had been done very well indeed. But the men had made just one mistake. They had put the dining-room paper in the bathroom, while the dining-room was tastefully adorned in a design of green tiling and purple water lilies. "What are you going to do about it?" demanded Whittle, after he had said a few other things. "I dunno, sir," replied the workmen, scratching his head. "I'd willingly move the bath for yer, but that's a plumber's job."—Vancouver Star.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF :- Jeff Puts One Over On Mister Mutt :- By BUD FISHER



Between Twelve and One

By VERNON LODER

CHAPTER IV (Continued)

"He'll be all right," she heard Merton say, to her great relief. "Dead faint, that's all. The news has upset him."

Mary Glenn shut her door and began to dress hurriedly. She did not go to her bath. She feared that something had happened, and did not know what it was. There was now less noise in the passage, but feet still came and went at intervals, and when she emerged at last from her room, Mand and Lord Cramish

stood outside the door of Cupola's room, which the former had just locked, and from which he was in the act of removing the key as Mary came on them.

She had no longer any doubt that something had happened, and that something a more serious affair than the professor's faint. Mand was white to the lips; Cramish was white and grim. She heard Mand speak before he saw her.

"Of course I have to lock it. No one must go in until the police come."

They don't want to have any tracks fouled."

Then Cramish saw her and came over. "Miss Glennie, will you come down with me. Professor Logard has not been well."

She looked at him hard. The room that Mand had locked up was not that occupied by the professor. Mand did not speak. He bit his lip as if uncertain if they should tell her.

"I know; but something else has happened, hasn't it?" she asked in a low voice. "Is Mr. Cupola dead?"

Cramish started, but shut his mouth tightly. Mand hesitated, then spoke. "You must know it sooner or later. Mr. Cupola is dead."

In spite of the ruin brought on

her by the dead man, Mary felt a swift wave of pity. "Was it suicide?" she asked.

Cramish took up the tale. "We don't know. It's uncertain yet. Mr. Mand has sent to Hindon for the police—I'll take Miss Glennie down, Mand."

He took her arm firmly, but politely, and escorted her down stairs. "Shocking case," he said in a low voice as they descended. "I think it is suicide myself. I don't pretend to feel deeply about the man, but it's a shock all the same."

She assented. It was a dreadful thing, but in her heart of hearts she knew that Cramish was right. Naturally, conventionally, expressions of sympathy follow a tragedy of that kind, but it is mere hypocrisy

to say that any withers are deeply wrung by it. Cupola had ruined some of them, caused serious inconvenience to others. His very invitation to them to stay at the house, that he might present them with the news of the crash, was in itself an outrage.

"Long ago, people would say it was a judgment on him," she said soberly.

"Some will say so now," said Cramish, as they reached the hall, "and I don't know that they will be very far wrong!"

Mary could not assent. Though harder hit than he, some of her bitterness had evaporated with Cupola's death. She found it hard to hate a man who had no longer any power for evil.

Cramish pressed her arm kindly. "We are going to have breakfast," he added. "Don't shudder! We don't want to have you down on our hands. But I know you will be brave. You'll try to eat, won't you?"

She nodded silently. She knew that he was right. It was going to be an ordeal for them all.

He took her into a small room where breakfast had been laid. Six of the guests were there. The professor was having his breakfast in his bedroom.

Merton greeted Mary with a moody nod. The other men bowed more or less indifferently. All of them were under the shadow of the tragedy.

But no one spoke of the thing itself. Corbett was eating heartily, though he looked grim and dour. Andrews and Smith were at the sideboard, cutting cold ham for themselves. Colper looked icily distrustful. Major Brown drew up a seat for her next to his own, while Lord Cramish, relinquishing her arm, poured her out a cup of coffee, and went off to get her some fish.

She sat down quietly and sipped her coffee. She tried to eat a little of the fish Cramish brought her, but could only get down a few mouthfuls and fell back upon some dry toast. Somehow, the silence that had fallen over the room did not disconcert her. It seemed natural and inevitable. No one wished to canvass the details of the tragedy at that moment.

She had nearly finished when Merton spoke. "Does anyone know if the professor is all right?"

Cramish nodded. "I have seen him. I made him take a stiff glass of brandy and change his things."

Corbett looked up, his mouth full. "Change his things?"

Merton answered: "He must have got up in the night, if he ever went to bed. I think he opened his window to get more air."

"It was damned sultry," said Corbett.

"But even then—" began Andrews. Merton shrugged. "At any rate he got wet. Perhaps he leaned out. You know he was in such a state last night."

Mary looked at the speaker. "Oh, poor thing! But what happened to him this morning?"

"No one quite knows," he replied. "I heard a thud and ran out. He was lying on the floor of the passage. A faint, of course."

The sun was shining outside and the air was beautifully warm. Mary was seized with an impulse to get away from this house, from this disquieting company. She pushed back her chair, left the room, and out by the front door, which was wide open. Here she turned into a gravel path and walked down it beside the lawns.

When she had gone, Cramish turned to Brown: "Was it suicide, do you think?"

Brown shrugged. He seemed changed since the night before. He was less rubicund, his moustache seemed to droop, and there was a dazed look in his eyes. But all that, of course, might have been the result of the shock of hearing that the crash threatened to rob him of two-thirds of his income.

"They found the dagger," Smith spoke across the table. "It was a poniard from that trophy in the library. That's what I don't like about it."

They all turned to stare at him. "What do you mean?" asked Colper abruptly.

"What I say. You know what a dickens of a racket there was last night. You might as well try to go to sleep in a printing machine room."

"I slept," said Corbett ironically. "Then you were dashed lucky. I had had a glimpse into the library before dinner, and I saw a book on 'Beet Farming.' I remembered it after I went to bed."

"But there are books in every room," said Merton.

"Novels. I don't read novels! I stuck it as long as I could, and almost got to know that dally book about this house by heart. Then I went down to the library and got the book I had seen."

There was silence for a few minutes. Then Lord Cramish spoke.

"Did you put it back again?"

"Rather. This morning."

"Humph. I shouldn't mention it just yet. But I suppose you saw no one walking about the house?"

"Not a soul. I thought I heard a footstep later, but I guessed it was some chap like myself who couldn't sleep for the noise."

Colper thumped with one finger on the table. "And the dagger came from the library, you say?"

Smith glared at him. Major Brown struck in.

"No use talking about that, is there? Fellow who used a dagger wouldn't leave it about. I think—fingerprints on the handle and so on."

"You mean suicide," said Andrews. "But the window was open," said Corbett. "Wide open; I saw it myself."

There were the faint sounds of a car from outside. Cramish got up. "I expect that's the doctor. It's too early to have the police from Hindon."

(To Be Continued)

RED DEER BECOME NEW ZEALAND PEST

AUCKLAND, Dec. 12.—Deer and wild pigs, introduced in New Zealand to provide sport for hunters, have proved a countryside pest. In no part of the world is there such thrilling deer-stalking as in New Zealand, but there are not enough sportsmen. The animals, secure in their forest fastnesses, have multiplied so rapidly that the government has sent out official hunting parties to thin the herds.

One party spent three months in the Lillburn Valley, shooting 700 magnificent red deer, the hides of which were exported at a dollar apiece.

In another region—Canterbury—where in some of the finest sheep country in the world, the depredations of the fallow deer were so severe that the graziers asked government action. Within three weeks an official had bagged 500. If pig-sticking was a popular sport here, which it is not, the scope would be unlimited. So destructive are the wild pigs that the government pays twenty-five cents for every snout that is delivered to its depots.

In accordance with his wish, Ex-Police Constable T. W. V. Creamer, of Folkestone, England, who formerly served on a submarine, was recently buried at sea.

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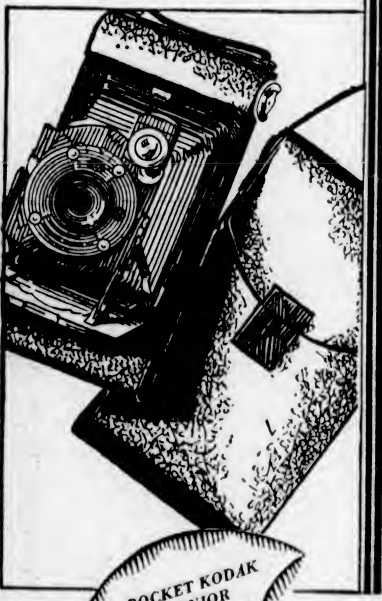
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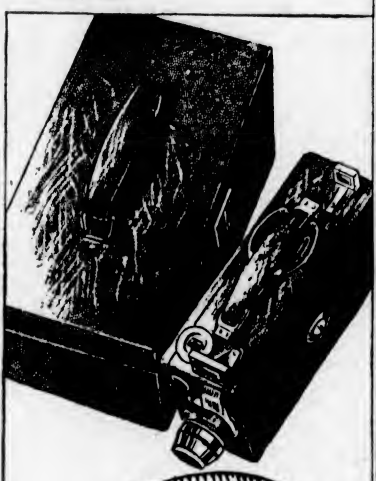
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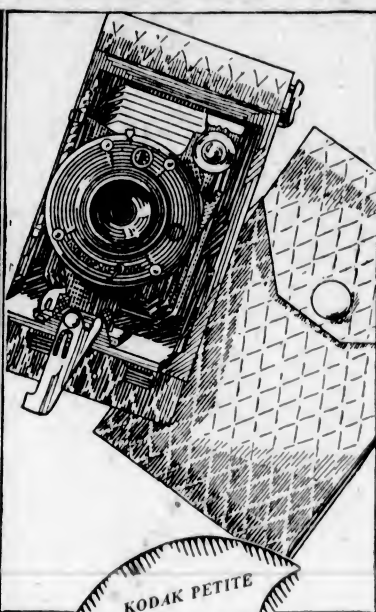
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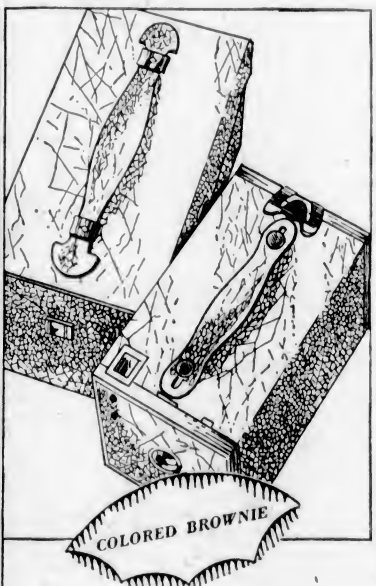
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Jeeves and the Yuletide Spirit

Bertie Wooster
Has a Christmas
Thought

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

A Night Before Christmas

THE letter arrived on the morning of the sixteenth. I was pushing a bit of breakfast into the Wooster face at the moment; and, feeling fairly well fortified with coffee and kippers, I decided to break the news to Jeeves without delay. As Shakespeare says, if you're going to do a thing, you might just as well pop right at it and get it over. The man would be disappointed, of course, and possibly even chagrined; but, dash it all, a spot of disappointment here and there does a fellow good. Makes him realize that life is stern and life is earnest.

"Oh, Jeeves," I said.
"Sir?"
"We have here a communication from Lady Wickham inviting me to Skeldings for the festivities. We repair thither on the twenty-third. We shall be there some little time, I expect."

There was a pause. I could feel he was directing a frosty gaze at me.
"I thought I understood you to say, sir, that you proposed to visit Monte Carlo immediately after Christmas."

"I know. But that's all off. Plans changed." At this point the telephone bell rang, tiding over very nicely what had threatened to be an awkward moment. Jeeves unhooked the receiver.

"Yes? . . . Yes, madam. . . . Very good, madam. Here is Mr. Wooster." He handed me the instrument. "Mrs. Spencer Gregson, sir."

You know, every now and then I can't help feeling that Jeeves is losing his grip. In his time it would have been with him the work of moments to have told my Aunt Agatha that was not at home. I gave him one of those prosaic glances, and took the machine.

"Hullo?" I said. "Yes? Yes? Yes? Bertie speaking. Hullo? Hullo? Hullo?"
"Don't keep on saying Hullo," yipped the old dame, in her customary curt manner. "You're not a parrot. Sometimes I wish you were, because then you might have a little sense."

Quite the wrong tone of course, but what an one do?
"Bertie, Lady Wickham tells me she has invited you to Skeldings for Christmas. Are you going?"
"Rather!"
"Well, behave yourself. Lady Wickham is an old friend of mine."

"I shall naturally endeavor, Aunt Agatha," replied sheepishly, "to conduct myself in a manner befitting an English gentleman paying visits."

"What did you say? Speak up. I can't hear."

"I said right-ho."
"Oh? Well, mind you do. And there's another reason why I particularly wish you to be as little of an imbecile as you can manage while at Skeldings. Sir Roderick Glossop will be there."

"What?"
"Don't bellow like that."
"Did you say Sir Roderick Glossop?"
"I did."

"You don't mean Tuppy Glossop?"
"I mean Sir Roderick Glossop. Which was my reason for saying Sir Roderick Glossop. Now, Bertie, I want you to listen to me attentively. Are you there?"
"Yes. Still here."

"Well, then, listen. I have at last succeeded, after incredible difficulty and in face of all the evidence, in almost persuading Sir Roderick that you are not actually insane. He is prepared to suspend judgment until he has seen you once more. On your behavior at Skeldings, therefore—"

But I had hung up the receiver. Shaken. That's what I was.

This Glossop was a formidable old bird with a bald head and outsize eyebrows, by profession a loony-doctor. How it happened, I couldn't tell you to this day, but I once got engaged to his daughter Honoria, a ghastly dynamic exhibit who read Nietzsche and had a laugh like waves breaking on a stern and rock-bound coast. The fixture was scratched, owing to events occurring which convinced the old boy that I was off my napper; and since then he has always had my name at the top of his list of Looles I Have Lunched With.

"Jeeves," I said, all of a twitter, "do you know what? Sir Roderick Glossop is going to be at Lady Wickham's."

"Very good, sir. If you have finished breakfast, I will clear away."

Cold and haughty. No sympathy. None of the rallying-round spirit which one likes to see. As I had anticipated, Jeeves had been looking forward to a little flutter at the tables. We Woosters can wear the mask. I ignored his lack of decent feeling.

"Do so, Jeeves," I said proudly.
Going down to Skeldings, on the twenty-third, Jeeves was aloof and reserved. And before dinner on the first night of my visit he put the studs in my dress shirt in what I can only call a marked manner. The whole thing was extremely painful, and it seemed to me, as I lay in bed on the morning of the twenty-fourth, that the only step to take was to put the whole facts of the case before him and trust to his native good sense to effect an understanding.

My hostess, Lady Wickham, was a beaky female, built far too closely on the lines of my Aunt Agatha for comfort; but daughter Roberta had welcomed me with a warmth which, I'm bound to say, had set the old heart-strings fluttering a bit. And Sir Roderick, in the brief moment we had had together, had said "Ha, young man!"—not particularly humbly, but he said it; and my view was that it practically amounted to the lion lying down with the lamb.

So, all in all, life at this juncture seemed pretty well all to the mustard, and I decided to tell Jeeves exactly how matters stood.

"Jeeves," I said, as he appeared.
"Sir?"
"I'm afraid scratching that Monte Carlo trip has been a bit of a far for you, Jeeves."

"Not at all, sir."

"Oh, yes, it has. I've seen it. Very well, then. What I wish to impress upon you, Jeeves, is that it was through no light and

airy caprice that I accepted this invitation to Lady Wickham's. I have been angling for it for weeks, prompted by many considerations. It was imperative that I should come to Skeldings for Christmas, Jeeves, because I knew that young Tuppy Glossop was going to be there."

"Sir Roderick Glossop, sir?"
"His nephew. You may have observed hanging about the place a fellow with light hair and a Cheshire cat grin. That is Tuppy, and I have been anxious for some time to get to grips with him. The Wooster honor is involved."

I took a sip of tea, for the mere memory of my wrongs had shaken me.

"In spite of the fact that young Tuppy is the nephew of Sir Roderick Glossop, at whose hands, Jeeves, as you are aware, I have suffered much, I fraternized with him freely. I said to myself that a man is not to be blamed for his relations, and that I would hate to have my pals hold my Aunt Agatha, for instance, against me. Broad-minded, Jeeves, I think?"

"Extremely, sir."

"Well, then, as I say, I sought this Tuppy out, Jeeves, and hobnobbed; and what do you think he did?"

"I could not say, sir."

"I will tell you. One night, after dinner at the Drones Club, he bet me I wouldn't swing myself across the swimming bath by the ropes and rings. I took him on, and was buzzing along in great style until I came to the last ring. And then I found that this fiend in human shape had looped it back against the rail, thus leaving me hanging in the void with no means of getting ashore to my home and loved ones."

"There was nothing for it but to drop into the water. And what I maintain, Jeeves, is that, if I can't get back at him somehow at Skeldings—with all the vast resources which a country house affords at my disposal—I am not the man I was."

"I see, sir."

"And now, Jeeves, we come to the most important reason why I had to spend Christmas at Skeldings. Jeeves," I said, wreathed in blushes, "the fact of the matter is, I'm in love."

"Indeed, sir?"
"You've seen Miss Roberta Wickham?"
"Yes, sir."

"Very well, then."

There was a pause while I let it sink in.

"During your stay here, Jeeves," I said, "you will, no doubt, be thrown a good deal together with Miss Wickham's maid. On such occasions, pitch it strong."

"Sir?"
"You know what I mean. Tell her I'm rather a good chap. Mention my hidden depths. These things get round. A boost is never wasted, Jeeves."

"Very good, sir. But—"

"But what?"
"What I was about to remark, if you will excuse me, sir, was that I would scarcely have thought Miss Wickham a suitable—"

"Jeeves," I said coldly, "what is your kick against Miss Wickham?"
"Oh, really, sir!"
"Jeeves, I insist."

"I merely crossed my mind, sir, that for a gentleman of your description Miss Wickham is not a suitable mate."

"What do you mean by a gentleman of my description?"
"I beg your pardon, sir. The expression escaped me inadvertently. I was about to observe, sir, that, though Miss Wickham is a

charming young lady—"

"There, Jeeves, you spoke an imperial quart. What eyes!"
"Yes, sir."

"What hair!"
"Very true, sir."

"And what espièglerie—if that's the word I want."

"The exact word, sir."

"All right, then. Carry on."

"I grant Miss Wickham the possession of all these desirable qualities, sir. Nevertheless, Miss Wickham lacks seriousness, sir. She is too volatile and frivolous. To qualify as Miss Wickham's husband, a gentleman would need to possess a commanding personality and considerable strength of character."

"Exactly!"
"I would always hesitate to recommend as a life's companion a young lady with such a vivid shade of red hair. Red hair, sir, is dangerous."

I eyed the blighter squarely.

"Jeeves," I said, "you're talking rot."
"Very good, sir."

"Very good, sir—I mean very good, Jeeves; that will be all," I said.

And I drank a modicum of tea with a good deal of hauteur.

It isn't often that I find myself able to prove Jeeves in the wrong; but by dinner time that night I was in a position to do so, and I did it without delay.

"Touching on that matter we were touching on, Jeeves," I said, "I should be glad if you would give me your careful attention for a moment. I warn you that what I am about

to say is going to make you look pretty silly."

"Indeed, sir?"
"Yes, Jeeves. Pretty dashed silly it's going to make you look. This morning, if I remember rightly, you stated that Miss Wickham was volatile, frivolous, and lacking in seriousness. Am I correct?"

"Quite correct, sir."

"Then what I have to tell you may cause you to alter that opinion. I went for a walk with Miss Wickham this afternoon; and, as we walked, I told her about what young Tuppy Glossop did to me in the swimming bath at the Drones. She hung upon my words, Jeeves, and was full of sympathy."

"Indeed, sir?"

"I could ascertain, sir."

"Do so, Jeeves."

In a few minutes he was back with the necessary information.

"Mr. Glossop is established in the Moat Room, sir."

"Where's that?"
"The second door on the floor below, sir."

"Right-ho, Jeeves."

The task to which I had set myself was one that involved hardship and discomfort, for it meant sitting up till well into the small hours, and then padding down a cold corridor. But I did not shrink from it. After all, there is a lot to be said for family tradition. We Woosters did our bit in the Crusades.

It being Christmas Eve, there was, as I had foreseen, a good deal of revelry and what not; so that it wasn't till past one that I got to my room. Allowing for everything, it didn't seem that it was going to be safe to start my little expedition till half past two at the earliest; and I'm bound to say that it was only the utmost resolution that kept me from snuggling into the sheets and calling it a day. I'm not much of a lad now for late hours.

However, by half past two everything appeared to be quiet. I grabbed the good old stick and needle, and off along the corridor. And presently, pausing outside the Moat Room, I turned the handle, found the door wasn't locked, and went in.

At first, when I had beetled in, the room had seemed as black as a coal cellar; but after a bit things began to lighten. The curtains weren't quite drawn over the window; and I could see a trifle of the scenery here and there.

The bed was opposite the window, with the head against the wall and the end where the feet were, jutting out toward where I stood, thus rendering it possible, after one had stood the seed, so to speak, to make a quick getaway.

There only remained now the rather tricky problem of locating the old hot water bottle. I mean to say, the one thing you can't do if you want to carry a job like this through with secrecy and dispatch is to stand at the end of a fellow's bed, jabbing at random.

I was a good deal cheered, at this juncture, to hear a fruity snore from the direction of the pillows. Reason told me that a bloke who could snore like that wasn't going to be awakened by a trifle. I ran a hand over the covert. A moment later I had found the bulge. I steered the good old darned-needle on it, gripped the stick, and shoved. Then, pulling out the weapon, I sidled toward the door, and in another moment would have been outside, when suddenly there was a crash that sent my spine shooting up through the top of my head, and the contents of the bed sat up like a jack-in-the-box and said:

"Who's that?"

It just shows how your most careful strategic moves can be the very ones that dish your campaign. To facilitate the orderly retreat, according to plan, I had left the door open, and the beastly thing had slammed like a bomb.

But I wasn't giving much thought to the causes of the explosion. What was disturbing me was the discovery that whoever else the bloke in the bed might be, he was not young Tuppy. Tuppy has one of those high, squeaky voices. This one was something in between the last trump and a tiger calling for breakfast after being on a diet for a day or two.

I did not linger. Getting swiftly off the mark, I dived for the door handle, and was off and away, banging the door behind me. And I was just about to do the stretch of corridor leading to the stairs in a split second under the record time for the course, when something brought me up with a sudden jerk.

"Dripping with it. And that's not all. Almost before I had finished, she was suggesting the brainiest scheme for bringing young Tuppy's grey hairs in sorrow to the grave that anyone could possibly imagine."

"That is very gratifying, sir."

"Gratifying is the word. It appears that at the school where Miss Wickham was educated, Jeeves, it used to become necessary from time to time for the right thinking element to slip it across certain of the baser sort. Do you know what they did, Jeeves?"

"No, sir."

"They took a long stick, Jeeves, and—follow me closely here—they tied a darned-needle to the end of it. Then, at dead of night they sneaked into the party of the second part's cubicle and shoved the needle through the bedclothes and punctured her hot water bottle."

"Well, Jeeves, that was the scheme which Miss Wickham suggested I should work on young Tuppy, and that is the girl you call

frivolous and lacking in seriousness. Any girl who can think up a wheeze like that is my idea of a helpmate."

"I shall be glad, Jeeves, if by the time I come to bed tonight you have waiting for me in this room a stout stick with a good sharp darned-needle attached."

"Well, sir—"

"Jeeves," I said, "not another word. Stick, one, and needle, darned, good, sharp one, without fail, at eleven-thirty tonight."

"Very good, sir."

"Have you any idea where young Tuppy sleeps?"

An irresistible force was holding me straining at leash, as it were.

You know, sometimes it seems to me as if fate were going out of its way to such an extent to snooter you that you wonder if it's worth while to struggle. The night being a trifle chillier than the dickens, I had donned for this expedition a dressing gown. It was the tail of this infernal garment that had caught in the door and pipped me at the eleventh hour.

The next moment the door had opened and the bloke with the voice had grabbed me my the arm.

It was Sir Roderick Glossop.

For about three and a quarter seconds, or possibly more, we just stood there, drinking each other in, so to speak, the old boy still attached with a limpet-like grip to my elbow.

"You!" said Sir Roderick finally. And in this connection I want to state that it's all rot, to say you can't have a word that hasn't an "s" in it. The way he pushed out that "You!" sounded like an angry cobra.

"Come in here," he said, lugging me into the room. "We don't want to wake the whole house. Now," he said, depositing me on the carpet and closing the door, and doing a bit of eyebrow work, "kindly inform me what is this latest manifestation of insanity?"

It seemed to me that a light and cheery laugh might help. So I had a pop at one.

"Don't gibber!" said my genial host. And I'm bound to admit that the light and cheery hadn't come out quite as I'd intended.

I pulled myself together with a strong effort. "Awfully sorry about all this," I said in a hearty sort of voice. "The fact is, I thought you were Tuppy."

"Kindly refrain from inflicting your idiotic slang on me. What do you mean by the adjective tuppy?"

"It isn't so much an adjective, don't you know. More of a noun, I should think. If you examine it squarely. What I mean to say is, I thought you were my nephew."

"You thought I was my nephew? Why should I be my nephew?"

"What I'm driving at is, I thought this was his room."

"My nephew and I changed rooms. I have a great dislike for sleeping on an upper floor. I am nervous about fire."

For the first time since this interview had started, I braced up a trifle. I lost that sense of being a toad under the harrow which had been cramping my style up till now. I even went so far as to eye this poltroon with a good deal of contempt and loathing. Just because he had this craven fear of fire and this selfish preference for letting Tuppy be cooked instead of himself, should the emergency occur, my nicely reasoned plans had gone up the spout. I gave him a look, and I think I may even have sported a bit.

I should have thought that your manservant would have informed you," said Sir Roderick, "that we contemplated making this change. I met him shortly before luncheon and told him to tell you."

"You told Jeeves that you were going to sleep in this room?" I gasped.

"I did. I was aware that you and my nephew were on terms of intimacy, and I wished to spare myself the possibility of a visit from you. I confess that it never occurred to me that such a visit was to be anticipated at three o'clock in the morning. What do you mean, he barked, suddenly hotting up, "by prowling about the house at this hour? And what is that thing in your hand?"

I looked down, and found that I was still grasping the stick. I gave you my honest word, that, what with the maelstrom of emotions into which his revelation about Jeeves had cast me, the discovery came as an absolute surprise.

"This?" I said. "Oh, yes."

"What do you mean, oh, yes! What is it?"

"It's this way: I will ask you to picture me some weeks ago, perfectly peaceful and inoffensive, after dinner at the Drones, smoking a thoughtful cigarette and—"

I broke off. The man wasn't listening. He was goggling in a rapid sort of way at the end of the bed, from which there had now begun to drip on to the carpet a series of drops.

"Good heavens!"

"—thoughtful cigarette and chatting pleasantly of this and that—"

I broke off again. He had lifted the sheets and was gazing at the corpse of the hot water bottle.

"Did you do this?" he said in a low, strangled sort of voice.

"Er—yes. As a matter of fact, yes. I was just going to tell you—"

"And your aunt tried to persuade me that you were not insane!"

"I'm not. Absolutely not. If you'll just let me explain—"

"It all began—"

"Silence!"

He did some deep-breathing exercises.

"My bed is drenched!"

"The way it all began—"

"Be quiet!" He heaved somewhat for a while. "You idiot," he said, "kindly inform me which bedroom you are supposed to be occupying."

"It's on the floor above. The Clock Room."

"Thank you. I will find it."

"Er—"

He gave me the eyebrow.

"I propose," he said, "to pass the remainder of the night in your room, where, I presume, there is a bed in a condition to be slept in. You may bestow yourself as comfortably as you can here. I will wish you good night."

Well, we Woosters are old campaigners. We can take the rough with the smooth. But to say that I liked the prospect now before me would be flattering with the truth. One glance at the bed told me that any idea of sleeping there was out. A goldfish could have done it, but not Bertram. After a bit of a look round, I decided that the best chance of getting a sort of night's rest was to doze as well as I could in the armchair. I pinched a couple of pillows off the bed, shoved the hearth-rug over my knees, and sat down and started counting sheep.

But it wasn't any good. This hideous revelation of the blackness of Jeeves' treachery kept coming back to me every time I nearly succeeded in dropping off. I was just wondering if I would ever get to sleep again in this world, when a voice at my elbow said, "Good morning, sir," and I sat up with a jerk.

I could have sworn I hadn't so much as dozed off for even a minute; but apparently I had. For the curtains were drawn back and daylight was coming in through the window, and there was Jeeves with a cup of tea on a tray.

"Merry Christmas, sir!"

I reached out a feeble hand for the restoring brew. I swallowed a mouthful or two, and felt a little better. I was aching in every limb, and the dome felt like lead; but I was now able to think with a certain amount of clearness, and I fixed the man with a stony eye and prepared to let him have it.

"You think so, do you?" I said. "Much, let me tell you, depends on what you mean by the adjective merry. If, moreover, you suppose that it is going to be merry for you, correct that impression, Jeeves," I said, taking another half-or of tea and speaking in a cold, measured voice, "I wish to ask you one question. Did you or did you not know that Sir Roderick Glossop was sleeping in this room last night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Jeeves—"

"If you will allow me to explain, sir."

"Explain!"

"I was aware that my silence might lead to something in the nature of an embarrassing contretemps, sir—"

"You thought that, did you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were a good guesser," I said.

"But it seemed to me, sir, that whatever might occur was all for the best."

I would have put in a crisp word or two here, but he carried on without giving me the opportunity.

"I thought that possibly, on reflection, sir, your views being what they are, you would prefer your relations with Sir Roderick Glossop and his family to be distant rather than cordial."

"My views? What do you mean, my views?"

"As regards a matrimonial alliance with Miss Honoria Glossop, sir."

Something like an electric shock seemed to zip through me. The man had opened up a new line of thought. I suddenly saw what he was driving at, and realized all in a flash that I had been wronging this faithful fellow. All the while I supposed he had been landing me in the soup, he had really been steering me away from it.

It was like those stories one used to read, as a kid, about the traveler going along on a dark night, and his dog grubs him by the leg of his trousers, and he says "Down, sir! What are you doing, Rover?" And the dog hangs on, and he gets rather hot under the collar and curses a bit, but the dog won't let him go, and then suddenly the moon shines through the clouds and he finds he's been standing on the edge of a precipice and one more step would have—well, anyway, you get the idea. And what I'm driving at is that much the same thing seemed to have been happening now.

I give you my honest word, it had never struck me till this moment that my Aunt Agatha had been scheming to get me in right with Sir Roderick so that I should eventually be received back into the fold, if you see what I mean, and subsequently pushed off on Honoria.

"My word, Jeeves!" I said, paling.

"Precisely, sir."

"You think there was a risk?"

"I do, sir. A very grave risk."

A disturbing thought struck me.

"But, Jeeves, on calm reflection, won't Sir Roderick have gathered by now that my objective was young Tuppy, and that puncturing his hot water bottle was just one of those things that occur when the Yuletide spirit is abroad—one of those things that have to be overlooked and taken with the indulgent smile and the fatherly shake of the head? What I mean is, he'll realize that I wasn't trying to snooter him, and then all the good work will have been wasted."

"No, sir. I fancy not. That might possibly have been Sir Roderick's mental reaction, had it not been for the second incident."

(Continued on Next Page)



My Hostess, Lady Wickham, Was a Beaky Female . . . But Daughter Roberta Had Welcomed Me With a Warmth Which, I'm Bound to Say, Had Set the Old Heart-Strings Fluttering a Bit.



Canadian Authors Tell Why

wait here, sir, I will return to your room and procure a suit of clothes."

The Abandoned Royal City of Fatehpur Sikri

This is the second of a series of articles written by Mr. W. H. O'Brien, president of the Kingston White Standard Publishing Co. of Kingston, Ont. Mr. O'Brien, who was a passenger on the recent world cruise of the Empress of Australia, here tells of one of the mystery cities of India.

It is a difficult matter to know what line of approach to take in dealing with Fatehpur Sikri, that amazing Royal City of India, abandoned and deserted for several hundred years, though its magnificent buildings are for the most part in as excellent state of preservation as if they were of this generation. There is no guide for the literary mariner, no beacon light, for the reason that there is no other city in all the world like it. There it stands, a thing of haunting deep mystery, voiceless and silent save for the echoes that spring into flagged pavements or through the deserted halls or palaces. Why was it ever built, and why, being built, was it ever abandoned? These are the questions that every visitor to this City of Mystery asks—and asks in vain. Nor is there, within the city itself, anything in the way of a clue to the mystery, such as writings or tablets or hieroglyphics.

Someone has likened Fatehpur Sikri to the now-deserted Forbidden City within the walls of Peking, China, but the comparison is ridiculous. The Forbidden City is merely a part of a greater city, a small walled section within a greater walled one. The present condition there was brought about by the forces of revolution and the city is merely tenanted, not abandoned. In Fatehpur Sikri the abandonment is complete. More than twenty miles from the next nearest city, Agra, it stands empty and forlorn, friendless and disconsolate, mysterious and appealing, on its little eminence, nor gives answer to the mystery either of its birth or of its physical death—for, as I hope presently to show, Fatehpur Sikri is a city that, though dead, has a spiritual life of its very own.

It is absurd, too, to compare it, as some travelers have done, to those mighty Egyptian cities of other days, Memphis and "The Hundred Gates" Thebes. These now are not cities, but naked ruins—gaunt skeletons. Majestic pillars are there, lifting their heads high to the heavens; avenues of ramps and bulks carved out of stone and, like stone, mute and motionless, in the identical where thousands of years ago offerings were made to them that the evil spirits might be propitiated; and walls upon which the history of long ages before is told in letters that still live. There, also, are monoliths shooting their slender peaks into the sky; great forums, now surrounded only by decrepit walls, where tribunes and scholars, artists and musicians alike flocked; pyramids that date back to more than four thousand years before Christ; tombs sunk deep into the very bowels of the earth, but not so deep that they were able to escape desecration visited upon them in this Christian age; great statues and colossal and superb architectural fragments that mark the work of masters and that must have taken years in the making. But these are not cities; they are ruins—ruins of greatness, if you please, but ruins none the less, though always in their presence one ponders the mystery of it all and how it came to pass that the several millions of people in these destroyed cities literally vanished from off the face of the earth.

A Mystery City

FATEHPUR SIKRI, empty though it is, is still a standing city little changed, save for here and there a falling wall, from the day when it was built by Jhal-ed-Dien, called Akbar, meaning "very great," the Emperor who lived from 1542 to 1605 and extended his rule from three provinces to nearly the whole of India. Here is a mystery city in the fullest sense of the word. Why it was built is not clear, though much less clear is the reason for abandoning it with a haste that seems to have been so great that one might fancy it had developed almost overnight into a plague city.

The approach to Fatehpur Sikri which is less than an hour's run by railroad from Agra, is along a winding, up-hill semi-macadamized road some half mile in length. This road one can either walk or travel by means of one of the numerous and altogether uncomfortable jaunting cars with their two seats, one facing forward and one backward, and with so little leg room that the traveler must let his legs dangle "overboard" or sit in so huddled a condition that the jolting trip over it is a real effort to disengage oneself just as it is another real effort to clamber down without the need of any support other than the greasy hub of the wheel.

The city itself stands on an eminence overlooking a very pretty plateau and commanding a fine sweep of the surrounding country with its rich woodlands and a soil that, given water, would be a veritable garden spot. At more or less regular intervals on this plateau were grazing herds of the sacred cattle so numerous in India and which, like the hills of the field, toll not, neither do they spin—former humans according to the Indian belief, reborn into the world in their present form and therefore neither to be punished nor killed, much less to be eaten. A none too easy climb from the roadway up three tiers of steps brings us to the main entrance, the Gate of Victory, standing some 170 feet above the roadway, and so splendidly constructed that at this day, some 300 years after the event, it shows not the least sign of disintegration and decay, nor has there even been a loosening of the horseshoes with which it is studded—mementoes of a victorious battle under Akbar himself. This, we were told, and seeing its noble proportions and magnificent lines we could well believe it, is the most magnificent commemorative arch in the world and, like the city itself, is distinctively a product of the



Gate of Victory, Fatehpur Sikri

Akbar mind which conceived it. High overhead near the central archway a great colony of wasps had built their nests and were winging their way undisturbed, recalling the late Lord Rosebery's aphorism that, "The future of England belong not to the wasps but to the bees." Here there was no future, and therefore no bees, no workers, only wasps! Their very presence impressed the fact, if such impression were needed, that triumph, resplendent, many-bannered hosts with sounding cymbals, no longer marched through this magnificent portal, nor royalty nor beauty, but that all had been abandoned to silence and solitude, as though to emphasize the truth of the inscription on the vaulted arch, carved there in the solid stone:

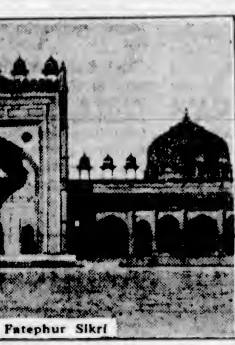
"Said Jesus on whom be peace: 'This world is a bridge, pass over it but build no house there.'"

There is another line on the inscription whose meaning is not so clear. By some it is translated, "Who hopes for an hour hopes for eternity," while by others the translation is given, "The world is but an hour; spend it in devotion." Whatever the meaning, it is significant that at the entrance to this, the Royal City of a great Mohammedan ruler, there should be a quotation credited to the Master who gave Christianity to the world. Reading this, one can well believe the stories that have been handed down to us of Akbar's—soldier, philosopher, idealist, administrator, law-maker, polo player, centuries ahead of his time, of his spirit of tolerance, and his desire to bring together his own people into one great religious body, that thereby the ever-recurring and disturbing clashes among the various religious sects, producing discord and division, should cease. What he himself believed, romantic, far-seeing, unfettered, imaginative, tolerant, as he was, is problematical, though always he outwardly subscribed to the Mohammedan faith. In any event, his sympathies were with all beliefs and it is known that his great religious hope, after he had built this city, was to prove to all India how Hindus, Mohammedans, Turks and even Christians—for Jesuit fathers were said to be teaching there or thereabouts—could live peaceably and happily together. To this end, when the city was completed, he brought there not only his Mohammedan wife, but also his Hindu wife, and they say, as well, his Turkish wife, and installed them in the palace that all the world might gaze upon this picture of sweetness, serenity and harmony. Each wife, to be sure, had her own apartments, quite separate from the others—each, it may be added, with its own little "peep holes" and its own little garden, as you will



Tomb of Salim Chisti, at Fatehpur Sikri

note if you ever visit the city—and it is very much to be doubted if the wives ever met, but the truth remains that they lived within an eyelash of each other, and, what is more to the point, were permitted to worship according to their own religious faith and ideas, for Akbar was essentially a religious Crusader and had a distinctively modernistic turn of mind. Unhappily for India his object lesson



Gate of Victory, Fatehpur Sikri

in point of comfort and convenience the average home of the average workingman today is a real palace as compared with this stone-walled, unheated, unsummed palace of Akbar's favorite. In this palace it was that Akbar's son was born within a year after the building of the city; and here in this city he remained until its abandonment. For him, it is claimed, was built the amazing Panch-Mahal, rising tier upon tier, superstructure upon superstructure, so that in rainy weather he might have a partially open playground in this palace of red sandstone with its 185 pillars, all of them profusely carved and no two of them in the same design. It is a huge building, rising five stories, and undoubtedly was used by the numerous ladies of the harem as a recreation and social centre. Today, long deserted, its sole use is to afford opportunity to a number of natives, some young, some apparently wretchedly old, but all with unbelievably thin legs, to earn a few paltry cents by jumping from the top of the building, eighty feet high, into a pool of water below. This, it is interesting to note, was the only "side show" incident to the city for not even a seller of beads or trinkets was in evidence within the grounds.

Tomb of Salim Chisti

THE gem of all the buildings is the tomb of Salim Chisti, the Holy Man for whom it is alleged the entire city was built. This is in the main courtyard al-



Holy Men at Bombay, India

most in a direct line with the Gateway of Victory, so that standing at the entrance to the tomb one is able to obtain a wonderful view of the inner side of the gateway, and through the opening, a superb panoramic far-flung view of the country below. It would seem, indeed, as though it had been deliberately planned that the tomb should thus be located—perhaps with the thought in mind that the spirit of Salim Chisti might desire from time to time to look out not alone upon the city built in his honor but to the land beyond, whence his forefathers had come. The interior of this single-story building is a masterpiece of art, architecture and beauty. In the centre stands the cenotaph, with its four square sides overlaid with the most exquisite, chaste and delicate mother of pearl designs and patterns not surpassed even by the finest work in the Taj Mahal, which without doubt is the most beautiful building in the world. Within, safe and secure behind the frail mother of pearl openwork enclosure, for its very delicacy and glory and beauty, appealing as it must to all that is robust and best in human nature, were more potent even than mighty bars of steel and iron—lies the body of the man whose intercession Akbar believed had given to him his son and heir, sleeping his last sleep but yet alive in this sense, that to this day Mohammedan fathers and mothers attach pieces of cloth to the marble bars in the hope that they, also, may have sons born unto them through the workings of the spirit of him who is gone. I know not what it was

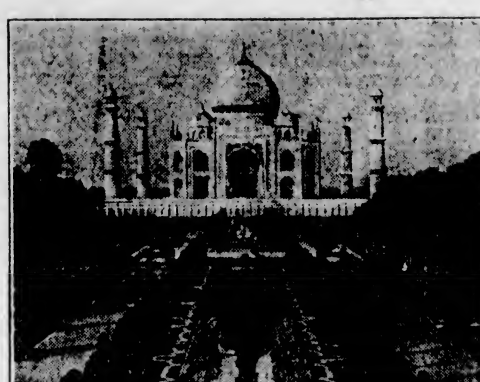
—except that we, too, felt some of this spirit in the deep beauty and simplicity and dignity of it all—but it was the one tomb of all that I visited in my travels from which I came away with a feeling almost of exaltation.

Open-Air Chess Board

HERE and there in the city were "gardens" for the women, but so small as to be scarcely worthy the name, while most interesting was an open-air chess "board" set out on the stone flags and with seats around for spectators. How the game was played and whether or not with living figures I was unable to learn. And so one visits them all in turn—the Palace of Audience with its huge central pillar, its staircase and its two intersecting beams where, high above them, Akbar consulted with councillors and men of affairs; the House of Dreams; the public offices, the hospitals, the schools (including one for girls), the quarters for soldiers, the bathing houses, the ladies' mosque, the stables, etc.—and always with the thought uppermost in mind of the amazing tales these mute walls could tell if only they were given tongue.

Strangely enough, standing here in the graveyard of glories that have gone for all time there is no feeling of depression or of desolation, though the entire city, said to have been originally six miles in circumference, has naught of life in it but the few guides and attendants, the wasps whose blackened nests fringe the archway of the Gate of Victory, and the birds that dart hither and yon, disappearing like spirits of the air into little crevices and nooks where no doubt they were rearing families (for it was the Spring of the year) who would soon try their wings in the wide, wide world that they yet knew not. No, there was no feeling of depression or of desolation, but only of wonder, amazement and almost of complete bewilderment, that overnight, as it were, these magnificent buildings, years in the making and costing a mighty fortune, should have been abandoned to the ghosts of the past.

Why, one wonders, was the city built; and why, greater wonder, having been built, was it abandoned. The stories told by our guides and by the natives varied greatly, one, having to do with the creation of the city, was to



The Taj Mahal, Agra, India, the most beautiful building in the world

reason given was that the drinking water taken from an artificial lake seven miles long and two miles wide was impure, while a third had it that no sooner was the city occupied than Akbar realized that Agra was much more suited in every way for a capital city, and hence decided upon the abandonment.

A Mystery to Be Solved

THERE is, it seems to me, a mystery which neither guides, guide books nor natives have yet plumbed. Such a royal city surely was not abandoned merely because the peace of the Holy Man Salim Chisti was disturbed. Were this so, it would scarcely have been built, since the turmoil and the confusion incident thereto must have been so great that his complaint would much earlier have been heeded. Nor is it probable that it was abandoned as a whim or on impulse, for neither Akbar nor his successor was a creature of impulse.

What, then, is the answer? Does it lie hidden behind a notice posted on the wall of the railroad station at Fatehpur Sikri and which I chanced to read after my return from the Deserted City, to this effect:

POISON

"Beware of accepting anything to eat or drink from anyone on this station platform. We have positively identified 136 professional poisoners in this district."

Now since professional poisoners do not grow up overnight, nor come by the habit accidentally, the thought flashed through my mind—regard it as absurd and ridiculous if you will—that just as the present day natives of that district quite clearly resent the intrusion of strangers in their midst and, wishing the land and the place to themselves, would resort even to poison to be rid of them, in the days of Akbar their forebears may have had much the same feeling, and

especially so toward one, a Mohammedan who, in a strongly Hindu section of the country, sought to equalize all religions. Who knows that there may not have been a reason little dreamed of at the time for the "impurity" of the water supply 300 or more years ago, and that the poison notice of today is not the answer; who knows that there may not have developed in the newly-founded city a tragedy of which we of today little dream and that has not even been mentioned in a whisper up to this time? Is not truth sometimes stranger than fiction?

Whatever the answer, there is this lastly to be said of the Deserted Royal City of Fatehpur Sikri, a city fit for any king and his retinue, that, though dead, it yet lives—lives in the amazing strength and permanency of its buildings, now over 300 years old; lives in the inscriptions on its gateway which, as I have already set out, tell us that the "World is a bridge," as it also tells us that "He that standeth up to pray and his heart is not in his duty, does not draw nigh to God but remaineth far from Him"; lives because of the presence there, even today, of the spirit of its greater builder who with the heart and desire and the vision of a seer sought to bridge the wide religious gulf separating his people one from another; lives, too, because of the spirit of him for whom the city was built, for there was not one of us, visiting Salim Chisti's tomb, in its simple but sublime beauty, that did not feel exalted and uplifted and conscious of a desire to seek after and strive for nobler and better things. And, be pleased to remember, these men, whose spirits so moved us, were not Christians but Mohammedans. Great is Allah and Mahomet is his prophet!

A War Souvenir From Historic Tree in Windsor Great Park

THE history of forestry tells us that much of the land surface of the old world was at one time covered with the verdure of forests. A bountiful supply, however, only encouraged reckless waste and many denuded mountain ranges and arid plains testify today to the wanton improvidence of some ancient race. In more recent times dire necessity, occasioned by a dearth of timber supply, has forced the more enlightened peoples to take cognizance of the economics of forestry. The aesthetic phase of forestry, too, in many countries, has received consideration and the establishment of ornamental parklands in which rare, unique and noble specimens of tree growth have been assembled or preserved, has been accomplished in varying degree.

Such ancient forests as have escaped destruction were, in most countries, originally conserved, or established for the purpose of providing the rulers, the nobles and the rich with a recreation, namely, the pastime of hunting and the excitement of the chase.

In England many of the beautiful woodland landscapes and magnificent parks and forests owe their preservation, or origin, to the first instance to the fondness of the English kings and noblemen for these sylvan sports. Before long, the aesthetic aspect of arboriculture commenced to appeal to these rulers and nobles. They began to spend their ample means in the establishment of ornamental parklands and to vie with each other in the collection and maintenance of the most perfect specimens and groves of choice trees, not only native, but collected from other parts of the world.

Mystical Attributes

THERE was nothing in this of the sordid spirit of commercialism. Though the trees might have been regarded as valuable for timber it was, in the main, purely for the love of beholding and possessing unique specimens and the highest attainments in tree life, "Nature's forest masterpiece, the greatest of living things."

A remarkable feature in connection with the history of tree life in Great Britain is the mystic, legendary and historic interest attached by the populace to many of the ancient trees, even though the trunks and limbs of the trees themselves may have been treated by the rustics with anything but reverence and care. Many of these ancient trees have survived through generations in the lives of men and form a living link connecting the histories of the past with the events and problems of today.

Not only are the trees interwoven in the ballads of the ancient minstrels with tales of loves, vanities, intrigues and escapades, ac-

counts of the prowess of huntsmen, daring of highwaymen and the valor of warriors, but the very trees themselves have, occasionally, been actual actors in the drama of human life. Their living, massive trunks carved with inscriptions and symbols, or enveloping, by their actual increase in girth, a weapon, tool, or toy, often contain a hidden record of some human episode of which the trees were, in former days, spectators, or in which they may even have participated as actors.

The Conqueror's Oak

AN interesting souvenir from a most historic tree was obtained by a member of the Canadian Forestry Corps while at Windsor Park. It consists of a portion of the trunk of "William the Conqueror's Oak." The tree had to be felled on account of its decayed condition and in breaking it up afterwards a bullet was found to have in some manner become lodged in the wood. There is no doubt that this historic, grand old tree, beneath the shelter of whose spreading branches generations of kings had played in childhood and partaken, in their mature years, in the solemn pageant of state and royal decree, had maintained its sturdy vitality from the time when the mail clad Norman made onset against the valiant Saxon and throughout the intervening cycles of centuries until, in its declining years, it had witnessed the recurrence of war, modernized and with every cruelty intensified by civilization and every cult and branch of human ingenuity strained and forced to devise fresh and more horrible ways to kill, maim and destroy.

The story surrounding the lodging of the bullet must remain a mystery. There are no marks to show at what date and under what circumstances it had sped its course. The unique trophy, however, forms a valued memento of the days of the assembling of the sons of the Empire in vast concourse, khaki-clad and gathered from all quarters of the globe to repel the invasion of the Homeland of their forefathers and preserve the liberty of the race.

Is Souvenir of England

IT is a souvenir of England in the throes of a struggle for life against the avowed hatred of an envious and rapacious nation and the threatened conquest by a relentless foe. It brings before the mind visions of the tranquil beauty of rural England, married at every turn by signs of onerous preparation for martial strife—drillings and marching of soldiery—trooping of cavalry and artillery—the whole country turned into camp and parade ground and the air rendered hideous by the sound of jarring bugles and bagpipes from morning till night. It is remini-

cent of the spectacle of the huge aerodromes surrounded by their swarms of buzzing, dragon-like aircraft, while far up in the blue of the sky the whirling battle planes sped over the peaceful landscape and stately homes on to the distant field of battle with its carnage and glut of human agony of war.

It recalls once more the hush in the nighttime of the darkened streets of the cities, towns and villages with their lights dimmed and illumined with an inverted aura of searchlights striving to detect the presence of the death-dealing Zeppelins lurking among the clouds. And it brings back memories of the war-weary populace of the great metropolis, tense with determination and pent-up feeling, all ranks drawn together, shoulder to shoulder and firm in unconquerable resolve to defend their homes from the ruthless marauder.

But its greatest value as a souvenir is that it commemorates an emphatic answer given to the Teuton challenge to the unity of the Empire. An answer emphasized throughout the length and breadth of the Dominions by a spontaneous response to the call to arms and a prompt rally to the aid of the Motherland in her fight for the cause of freedom.

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Silences

By DAISY SANIAL GILL

There are silences; there is that pregnant hush Before the incoming infant's cry of pain; There is that void of breathing as in vain We feel for the spent heart's pulse; there is the crush Of silence falling almost as a blow After the long booming of the guns; And the silence of the stream of life that runs Ceaseless beneath the season's ebb and flow. There are silences of joy, of hate, of fear, Of all the perturbations known to man; Silences that whisper and those that can Shout! . . . But that silence doubly dear Is the golden-tongued soundlessness that lies Palpitant between young lovers' eyes! —Jaspm, Atlantic City.

During its 3,500-mile voyage to Greenland, lasting a month, in the season just closed, the fishing vessel *Caedra*, of England, caught only \$40 worth of fish.

By 1941 74 per cent of England's population will consist of children, and 19 per cent of persons over fifty-five years old, declare statisticians.

HARMONY

By
RING LARDNER

EVEN a baseball writer must sometimes work. Regrettably I yielded my seat in the P.G., walked passed the section where Art Graham, Bill Cole, Lefty Parks and young Waldron were giving expert tonorial treatment to "Sweet Adeline," and flopped down beside Ryan, the manager.

"Well, cap," I said, "were due in Springfield in a little over an hour and I haven't written a line."

"Lord!" said Ryan. "You oughtn't to have any trouble grinding stuff these days, with the club in first place and young Waldron gone crazy. He's worth a story any day."

"That's the trouble," said I. "He's been worked so much that there's nothing more to say about him. Everybody in the country knows that he's hitting 400, and that he can play the piano and sing like Carus. Of course, you might come through with how you got him."

"Well," said Ryan, "I've been making a mystery of it just to have a little fun with Dick Hodges. You know he's got the Jackson club and he's still so sore about my stealing Waldron he'll hardly speak to me."

"They give me credit for having found Waldron myself. But Art Graham is the bird that deserves the credit. Yes, sir, Art Graham was the scout, and now he's sitting on the bench and the boy he recommended has got his place."

"That sounds pretty good," I said. "And how did Graham get wise?"

"Well, we had a day off in Detroit, along late in the season. Graham's got relatives in Jackson; so he asked me if he could spend the day there. I told him he could and asked him to keep his eyes peeled for good young pitchers. So he went to Jackson and the next morning he came back all excited. I asked him if he'd found me a pitcher and he said he hadn't, but he'd seen the best natural hitter he'd ever looked at—a kid named Waldron."

"Well," I said, "you're the last one that ought to be recommending outfielders. If there's one good enough to hold a regular job, it might be your job he'd get."

"But Art said that didn't make any difference to him—he was looking out for the good of the club. I tried to stall Art; but he kept after me till I agreed to stick in a draft for the kid just to keep Art quiet. Then, as you know, Hodges tries to get him back, and that made me suspicious enough to hold on to him. Hodges finally came over to see me and wanted to know who'd tipped me to Waldron. I said: 'A fella happened to be in Jackson one day and saw him work. But I won't tell you who the fella was, because you're too anxious to know.' Then he insisted on knowing what the scout had been in Jackson. I said I'd tell him that if he'd tell me why he was so blame curious. So he gave me his end of it."

"It seems his brother, up in Ludington, had seen this kid play ball on the 'sta and had signed him right up for Hodges and taken him to Jackson, and of course, Hodges knew he had a world beater the minute he saw him. It was already August when the boy had landed in Jackson; so there wasn't much chance of getting a big price last season. He decided to teach the kid what he didn't know about baseball and to keep him under cover till this year. He had Waldron out practicing every day, but wouldn't let him play in a game, and every player on the Jackson club had promised to keep the secret till this year."

"Then I asked him if he was perfectly sure that Waldron hadn't played in a game, and he said he had gone in to hit for somebody just once. I asked him what date that was and he told me. It was the day Art had been in Jackson. So I said:

"There's your mystery solved. That's the day my scout saw him, and you'll have to give the scout a little credit for picking a star after seeing him make one base hit."

"Then Hodges said: 'That makes it all the more a mystery. Because, in the first place, he batted under a false name. And, in the second place, he didn't make a base hit. He popped out.'"

"That's about all there is to it. You can ask Art how he picked the kid out for a star from seeing him pop out once."

I left him and went back to my seat to tear off my seven hundred words before we reached Springfield. I considered for a moment the advisability of asking Graham for an explanation of his wonderful bit of scouting, but decided to save that part of it for another day. I was in a hurry and, besides, Waldron was just teaching them a new 'wallop,' and it would have been folly for me to interrupt.

"It's on the word 'you,'" Waldron was saying. "Come down a tone; Lefty goes up a half tone, and Bill comes up two tones. Art just sings it like always. Now try hef again." I heard him direct the song birds. They tried her again, making a worse noise than ever.

"I only know I love you; 'Love me, and the world (the world) is mine (the world is mine).'"

"No, no!" said young Waldron. "Art and I were all right; but Bill came up too far, and Lefty never moved off that C. Half a tone up, Lefty. Now try her again."

We were an hour late into Springfield, and it was past 8 o'clock when we pulled out. I had filed my stuff, and when I came back in the car the concert was over for the time, and Art Graham was sitting alone.

"Cap just told me who it was that found Waldron."

"Oh, that," said Art. "I don't see no story in that."

It was evident that Graham was not going to wax garrulous on the subject of his scouting ability. I left him and sought the diner. I found a vacant chair opposite Bill Cole.

"I gave them a regular story tonight—about how Graham picked Waldron."

"Who gave it to you?"

"Ryan," I told him.

"Then you didn't get the real story," said Cole. "Ryan himself don't know the best part of it, and he ain't going to know it for a while. He'll maybe find it out after Art's got the can, but not before."

"I'd like to hear the real story," I said. "Sure you would," he answered. "And I'd like to tell it to you if you'll give me your promise not to spill it till Art's gone."

"You can depend on me," I assured him.

"Not to say a word about it till Art's in Minneapolis, or wherever they're going to send him."

"I guess I can trust you," said Cole. "But if you cross me, I'll shoot my fast one up there in the press coop some day and knock your teeth loose."

"Shoot," said I.

"Well," said Cole, "I s'pose Ryan told you that Art fell for the kid after seein' him pop out."

"Yes, and Ryan said he considered it a remarkable piece of scouting."

"The fact," said Bill Cole. "Art not only didn't see him pop out, but he didn't even see him with a ball suit on. He wasn't never inside the Jackson ball park in his life. Nobody tipped him off, neither. He went to Jackson and spent the ev'nin' at his uncle's house, and Waldron was there. But Art didn't even ask him if he could slide feet first. And then he came back to Detroit and got Ryan to draft him. But to give you the whole story I'll have to go back a ways."

"You wasn't with this club when we had Mike McCann. But you must of heard of him; outside his pitchin' I mean. He was on the stage a couple of Winters and he had the sweetest tenor voice I ever heard. You couldn't hardly keep your eyes dry when he'd tear off 'Silver Threads' or 'The River Shanon.'"

"Well, when Art was still with the Washinton club yet, I and Lefty and Mike used to pal around together and onct or twict we'd hit up some harmony. I carried the lead, and Lefty'd hit the baritone and Mike the tenor. They made a bass out of me, and Art sung the lead, and Mike and Lefty took care of the tenor and baritone."

"Finally Ryan pulled off the trade with Griffith, and Graham came on our club. Then they wasn't no more solo work. They made a bass out of me, and Art sung the lead, and Mike and Lefty took care of the tenor and baritone."

"I got so's Art wouldn't leave us alone in the different towns we played at. We couldn't go to no show or nothin'. We had to stick in the hotel and, up in our room or Mike's."

"Art had it all framed that we was goin' on the stage, the four of us, and he seen a vaudeville man in New York and got us booked for eight hundred a week—I don't know if it was one week or two. But he sprung it on me in September and says we could get solid bookin' from October to March; so I ast him what he thought my Missus would say when I told her I couldn't get enough of bein' away from home from March to October, so I was fig'ur' on travelin' the vaudeville circuit the other four or five months and makin' it unanimous? Art says I was tied to a woman's apron and all that stuff, but I give him the cold stare and he had to pass up that dandy little scheme."

"They was about five or six songs that we could kill. 'Adeline' was our star piece. Remember where it comes in, 'Your fair face, beams?' Mike used to go away up on 'fair.' Then they was 'The Old Millstream' and 'Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet.' I did some fancy work in that one. They they was 'Down in Jungle Town' that we had pretty good."

"Well, the four of us wasn't hardly ever separated for three years. We was practicin' all the while like as if we was goin' to play the big time, and we never made a nickel off'n it. But we had a good time, specially Art."

"You know what a pitcher Mike was. In 1911, when he was up in the race for aw'ile, he pitched eight games out of twenty, along in September, and win seven of 'em, and besides that, he finished up five of the twelve he didn't start. We didn't win the pennant, and I've always figured that them three weeks killed Mike."

"Anyway, he wasn't worth nothin' to the club the next year; but they carried him along, hopin' he'd come back and show somethin'. But he was pretty near through, and he knewed it. I knowed it, too, and so did everybody else on the club, only Graham. Art never got wise till the trainin' trip two years ago this last Spring. Then he comes to me one day."

"'Bill,' he says, 'I don't believe Mike's comin' back.'"

"'Well,' I says, 'next thing you'll be findin' out that Sam Crawford can hit.'"

"'Never mind the comical stuff,' he says. 'They ain't no joke about this!'"

"'No,' I says, 'and I never said they was. They'll look a long w'ile before they find another pitcher like Mike.'"

"'Pitcher my foot!' says Art. 'I don't care if they have to pitch the bat boy. But when Mike goes, where'll our quartette be?'"

"'I and you and Lefty can harmonize,' I says."

"'It'd be swell stuff harmonizin' without no tenor,' says Art. 'It'd be like swingin' without no bat.'"

"One night, just before the season opened up, we was singin' on the train, and when we got through, Mike says:

"'Well, boys, you better be lookin' for another Cruso.'"

"'What are you talkin' about?' says Art."

"'I'm talkin' about myself,' says Mike. 'I'll be up there in Minneapolis this Summer, pitchin' onct a week and swappin' stories about the Civil War with Joe Cantillon.'"

"'You'd of thought that Art would of gave up then! cause when a ball player admits he's slippin' you can bet your last nickel that he's through. But Art kept talkin' like they was still some hope o' Mike comin' round, and when Ryan told us one night in St. Louis, that he was goin' to give Mike his chance, the next day, Art was nervous. I just felt sorry, cause I knowed the old boy was hopeless."

"Ryan had told him he was goin' to work if the weather suited him. Well, the day was perfect. So Mike went out to the park along about noon and took Jake with him to warm up."

"Well, sir, you'd of thought to see Art that Mike was his son or his brother or somebody and just breakin' into the league. Art wasn't in the outfield practicin' more than two minutes. He come in and stood behind Mike w'ile he was warmin' up and kept tellin' how good he looked, but the only guy he was kiddin' was himself."

Then the game starts and our club goes in and gets three runs.

"'Pretty soft for you now, Mike,' says Art on the bench. 'They can't score three off'n you in three years.'"

"'Say, it's lucky he ever got the side out in the first innin'. Everybody that come up hit one on the pick, but our infield pulled two o' the greatest plays I ever seen and they didn't score. In the second, we got three more, and I thought maybe the old bird was goin' to be lucky enough to scrape through."

"'For four or five innins, he got the grandest support that was ever gave a pitcher; but I'll swear that what he throwed up there didn't have no more on it than September Morning. Every time Art come to the bench, he says to Mike, 'Keep it up, old boy. You got more than you ever did.'"

Mike left us, he missed pretty near half as many as he got. "He kept on droppin' fly balls till Ryan was talkin' about settin' him on the bench where it wouldn't hurt nothin' if his nerve give out. But Ryan didn't have nobody else to play out there, so Art held on."

"He come back the next Spring—that's a year ago—feelin' more cheerful and like himself than I'd saw him for a long while. And they was a kid named Burton tryin' out for second base that could sing pretty near as good as Mike. It didn't take Art more'n a day to find this out, and every mornin' and night for a few days the four of us would be together, hittin' her up. But the kid didn't have no more idea o' how to play the bag than Charlie Chaplin. Well, the kid wasn't with us long enough to see the first exhibi-

tion game, and after he'd went, Art was Old Man Grump again. "Well, sir, if you didn't never room with a corpse, you don't know what a whale of a time I had all that season. About the middle of August he was at his worst."

"'Bill,' he says, 'I'm going to leave this old baseball flat on its back if somethin' don't happen. I can't stand these here lonesome nights. I ain't like the rest o' the boys that can go and set all ev'nin' at a pitcher show or hang round them Dutch gardens. I got to be singin' or I am mis-lable.'"

"'Go ahead and sing,' says I. 'I'll try and keep the cops back.'"

"'No,' he says, 'I don't want to sing alone. I want to harmonize and we can't do that 'cause we ain't got no tenor.'"

"'And then come that Dee-troit trip, and Art got permission to go to Jackson. He says he intended to drop in at the ball park, but his uncle wanted to borrow some money off'n him on a farm, so Art had to drive out and see the farm. Then, that night, this here Waldron was up to call on Art's cousin—a swell doll. Art tells me. And Waldron set down to the py-ana and begin to sing and play. Then it was all off; they wasn't no spootin' in the parlor that night. Art wouldn't leave the kid get off'n the py-ana stood long enough to even find out if the girl was a blonde or a brunette."

"'O' course Art knowed the boy was with the Jackson club as soon as they was interferred, 'cause Art's uncle says somethin' about the both o' them bein' ball players, and so on. But Art swears he never thought of recommendin' him till the kid got up to go home. Then he ast him what position did he play and found out all about him, only o' course Waldron didn't tell him how good he was 'cause he didn't know himself."

"'So Art ast him would he like a trial in the big show, and the kid says he would. Then Art says maybe the kid would hear from him, and then Waldron left and Art went to bed, and he says he stayed awake all night plannin' the thing out and wonderin' would he have the nerve to pull it off. You see he thought that if Ryan fell for it, Waldron'd join us as soon as his season was over and then Ryan'd see he wasn't no go; but he'd probly keep him till we was through for the year, and Art could alibi himself some way, say he'd got the wrong name or somethin'. All he wanted, he says, was to have the kid along the last month or six weeks, so's we could harmonize. A nut? I guess not."

"'Well, as you know, Waldron got sick and didn't report, and when Art seen him on the train this Spring he couldn't hardly believe his eyes. He thought surely the kid would o' been canned durin' the Winter without no trial."

"'Here's another hot one. When we went out the first day for practice, Art takes the kid off in a corner and tries to learn him enough baseball so's he won't show himself up and get sent away somewhere before he had a little benefit of his singin'. Can you imagine that? Tryin' to learn the kid baseball, when he was born with a slidin' pad on."

"'You know the rest of it. They wasn't never no question about Waldron makin' good. It's just like everybody else—he's the best natural ball player that's broke in since Cobb. They ain't nothin' he can't do. But it is a funny thing that Art's job should be the one he'd get. I spoke about that to Art when he give me the story."

"'Well,' he says, 'I can't expect everything to break right. I figure I'm lucky to of picked a guy that's good enough to hang on. I'm tin-

gled with Ryan right now, and with the old man, too, than when I was out there playin' every day. Besides, the bench is a pretty good place to watch the game from. And this club won't be shy a tenor singer for nine years.'"

We were nearing Worcester. Bill Cole and I arose from our table and started back toward our car. In the first vestibule we encountered Buck, the trainer.

"'Mr. Graham's been lookin' all over for you, Mr. Cole,' he said."

"'I've been rehearsin' my part,' said Bill."

We found Art, Graham, Lefty and young Waldron in Art's seat. The kid was talking. "Lefty missed it again. If you fellas knew music, I could teach it to you on the piano when we get to Boston. Lefty on the word 'love,' in the next to the last line, you're on middle C. Then, on the word 'you,' you slide up half a tone. That'd ought to be a snap,

stronger with Ryan right now, and with the old man, too, than when I was out there playin' every day. Besides, the bench is a pretty good place to watch the game from. And this club won't be shy a tenor singer for nine years."

"'Where the h—l have you been?' he said angrily. "Lookin' for the last chord," growled Art. "Set down and learn this!" growled Art. "We won't never get it if we don't work."

"'Yes, let's tackle her again,' said Waldron. "Bill comes up two full tones, from F to A. Lefty goes up half a tone, Art sings just like always, and I come down a tone. Now try her again."

"Two years ago it was that Bill Cole told me that story. Two weeks ago Art Graham boarded the evening train on one of the many roads that lead to Minneapolis."

The day Art was let out, I cornered Ryan in the clubhouse after the others had dressed and gone home.

"'Did you ever know,' I asked, that Art recommended Waldron without having seen him in a ball suit?'"

"'I told you long ago how Art picked Waldron,' he said."

"'Yes,' said I, "but you didn't have the right story."

"So I gave it to him. "You newspaper fellas," he said when I had done, "are the biggest suckers in the world. Now I've never given you a bad steer in my life. But you don't believe what I tell you and you go and fall for one of Bill Cole's hop dreams. Don't you know that he was the biggest liar in baseball? He'd tell you that Walter Johnson was Jack's father if he thought he could get away with it. And that bunk he gave you about Waldron. Does it sound reasonable?"

"Just as reasonable," I replied, "as the stuff about Art's grabbing him after seeing him pop out."

"I don't claim he did," said Ryan. "That's what Art told me. One of those Jackson ball players could give you the real truth, only of course he wouldn't, because if Hodges ever found it out he'd shoot him full of holes. Art Graham's no fool. He ain't touting ball players because they can sing tenor or alto or anything else."

Nevertheless, I believe Bill Cole; else I wouldn't print the story. And Ryan would believe, too, if he weren't in such a mood these days that he disagrees with everybody. For in spite of Waldron's wonderful work, and he is at his best right now, the club hasn't done nearly as well as when Art and Bill and Lefty were still with us.

There seems to be a lack of harmony.



"We Was Practicin' All the While Like as If We Was Goin' to Play the Big Time."

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Cheapside

CHEAPSIDE, one of the most famous thoroughfares in Old London, has a history dating back to the days of the Saxons, at which time the street was the principal market-place of the citizens and was known as West Chepe, "chepe" being the Anglo-Saxon word for market or bazaar.

The numerous streets leading into Cheapside still bear the names of the commodities formerly sold in the vicinity, and among them we find—Wood, Bread and Milk Streets, Ironmonger Lane, Poultry and Cornhill, all of which are self-explanatory, while Old Jewry stands on the site of the market reserved for the Jews. Old Change was the resort of the money-changers, Friday Street marks the spot where fish was sold on Fridays and other fast days, and Common Street, formerly Candlewick Street, was the headquarters of the candle trade, which was a most important and flourishing one in the days when candles were practically the only illuminant-used.

At the time of the Norman Conquest the street was the finest in the city, and being the only wide thoroughfare was largely used by the citizens as a playground. During the Middle Ages it was the scene of many great tournaments and brilliant pageants, and the monarch and his court would frequently attend the festivities. While Edward III was watching a pageant in honor of the birth of the Black Prince, the grandstand on which he and his courtiers were sitting collapsed, and the king ordered that the carpenters who had erected the stand should be put to death, from which fate they were saved by the pleadings of Queen Philippa, who seems to have had a busy time in restraining her peevish husband from committing acts of violence, as witness the historic occasion when her intercession saved the lives of the burgesses of Calais.

Famous Bow Church

THE most famous of Cheapside's buildings is the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, commonly known as Bow Church, and deriving its name from the bow-shaped arches in its crypt. The Court of Arches, the highest of Britain's ecclesiastical tribunals, at one time held its sessions in the crypt of Bow Church and took its name from the arches beneath which the court sat. The present building was erected by Sir Christopher Wren on the site of a church dating back to Norman days, which was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666, and its foundations rest on an old Roman causeway, which Wren discovered eighteen feet below the present level of the street. Anyone born within the sound of Bow Bells is said to be a Cockney, that is, a true-born Londoner, and it is these chimes which figure in the popular, but entirely fictitious story of Dick Whittington.

This story tells us that in early life, when a poor apprentice lad, Whittington was so badly treated by his master that he ran away, and had gone as far as Highgate Hill, about five miles to the north of the city, when he laid down to sleep by the roadside. He was awakened by the pealing of Bow Bells, which seemed to him to say: "Return again, Whit-

tington, thrice Lord Mayor of London," and caused him to retrace his steps, with the result that he grew up to be famous and wealthy and three times Lord Mayor. As a matter of fact Richard Whittington was the son of a rich knight and was started in his successful career as a mercer by his father, so that there is no foundation for the story of his early struggles. Another version of the tale records that a wonderful cat which he owned, and this was derived from the fact that much of Whittington's great wealth came from trading in coal, which in his day was brought into the port of London in small ships known as "cats."

Original of John Gilpin

CHEAPSIDE and its adjacent streets are crowded with reminiscences of the early days of numerous illustrious men. Among those who were born and spent their childhood in the vicinity are Sir Thomas More, Thomas a-Becket, John Milton, Holman Hunt, the artist, and Tom Hood, the humorist. A Cheapside linen-draper, named John Ryer, was the original of the John Gilpin, whose exciting ride is described in Cowper's well-known poem, and it is the solitary plane tree still standing at the corner of Wood Street, which is immortalized in Wordsworth's "Poor Susan." In the leases of the tenants occupying the premises around the tree is a clause forbidding them to increase the height of their buildings or to damage the tree in any way.

Joseph Chamberlain, the great statesman, worked in his father's boot warehouse in Milk Street before going to Birmingham to make a fortune out of screws, and in the Poultry was the home of Dilly, the bookseller, who published Boswell's "Life of Johnson." It was in Dilly's house that the worthy doctor met John Wilkes, the notorious demagogue. Shakespeare was a frequent visitor at the home of Richard Quinney in Bucklersbury, and the "Mermaid" Tavern in Cheapside was the scene of many convivial meetings of Beaumont, Fletcher and Sir Walter Raleigh. Dean Donne and Isaac Walton were members of a club which had been founded at the Mermaid by Ben Jonson, who once wrote of the Cheapside hostellers:

"The Mitre in Cheapside, and then the Boar's Head, 'And many like places that make noses red.'"

Finished Planting Yet?

READERS all, endeavor to complete your new fruit tree plantings before the New Year—before Christmas if you possibly can.

We do not say the tree-planting season finishes then, not by any means. Tree planting can safely be undertaken when the ground is fit, right up until late March. What we do say, though, is that trees got in during the next week or two have a decided "pull" over trees planted later. So get a move on.

Nine-tenths of all profits of English insurance companies go to policyholders.

"Oom Jannie" of South Africa Is a Rare Genius



GENERAL JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS

IT was singularly appropriate that General Smuts, the veteran South African statesman who was at Oxford University this autumn, as Rhodes lecturer, should make one of his first public appearances at the Peace Commemoration dinner held in the Guildhall, London, on November 14, for he was one of those who framed the covenant of the League of Nations, whose tenth anniversary the banquet celebrated.

General Jan Christiaan Smuts has been named by one of England's foremost philosophers as the greatest genius produced by the world war. The public favor he has won is as unthought as it is Empire-wide. It has been built on the merit of a great soul, Pauline in its wool, and Petrine in its war.

Early the most outstanding figure in his own country today—as he has been, in fact, ever since the death of Louis Botha—General Smuts stands sharply silhouetted against the South African sky. Like Table Mountain, he has always been on the horizon, as is that venerable pile of sandstone resting so proudly on its base of granite.

Eyes Attract Attention

IT is difficult for the casual observer to realize that there are times when this quiet-looking, self-contained man pushes forward to his goal with Berseker rage.

When you first meet him, you say to yourself: "Here is a man who can keep confidences! What is there behind that inscrutable forehead? How I should like to know!"

Meanwhile, General Jan Smuts looks straight at you, and says nothing at all.

One's attention is irresistibly riveted on those eyes. As someone has said: "They can preach sermons of severity, command, appeal, reproach; flash forth bitter indignation, caress, flagellate, magnetize an assembly."

During a conversation, he may discomfort you, if you do not know him, by his trick of jumping up, full of electrical energy and infectious joy—a mood that seems strangely at variance with the normal expression that haunts those penetrative eyes.

Wife Is Brilliant Character

WHEN in 1924 a change of government released General Jan Smuts from heavy political burdens borne for more than eighteen years—and he is only fifty-nine now—he decided to go back to the wide spaces of the veld and the simple, home joys of his farm, "Doornkloof," near Pretoria. Mrs. Smuts is as original and brilliant character as her husband, and the devoted mother of six children. Someone says of her: "You could imagine her with a rolling pin in one hand and a Greek lexicon in the other!"

The three Rhodes Memorial lectures, for which General Smuts has chosen the general title of "Cecil Rhodes and Some Modern World Problems," proved quite the most interesting events of the Michaelmas terms at Oxford.

Picking Out Real Gems

PEOPLE who marvel at the skill with which the expert tells real gems from imitations can see how easy it is—when one knows how.

What the jeweler does with his eye they can do with a "Brilliantoscope," an invention which indicates the comparative value of precious stones, of what they are composed, and how they were cut.

Photographs of stones subjected to these tests show clearly the straight and angular striations or minute scorings, which are typical of real gems in contrast with the curved striations and air-bubbles of the imitation.

Was Real Giant in Grain Trade

WILL Hon. Charles A. Dunning forsake public life to become the managing director of the central selling agency of the three Western wheat pools? This was the question asked both at Ottawa and on the Prairies prior to his appointment as Minister of Finance.

Many people might ask: "Why should he; what does he know about the grain business?" The fact is that Mr. Dunning has been in public life so long, since 1916, that the public has forgotten that he is a grain man, and has a record of achievement in this business which will bear contrast with that of any of the several grain "kings" of today in Canada.

To those at Ottawa who know him, it was not surprising that the wheat pools, now casting about for a managing director to succeed Mr. E. B. Ramsay, who has become head of the Dominion Grain Commission, should desire to woo Mr. Dunning away from public life and back to the business of co-operative marketing. In a sense, they are merely trying to get back the man who built the foundation upon which the pools were reared.

Nor is it surprising that Mr. Dunning should be tempted by the prospect of returning to his first love, because, after all is said, he did more for co-operative wheat marketing in Western Canada than any other man has done. And his heart, according to his own statement a few weeks ago, is still in the marketing problems of the Prairie farmer.



HON. CHARLES A. DUNNING

Hon. Mr. Dunning came to Canada as an immigrant boy in 1902 and took a home-

stead in the Yorkton district. Times were hard; the fight against improper practices by grain elevator companies was at its hottest. The newly-formed Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association was struggling through the many adversities which beset infant years. He was chosen as a delegate to the annual convention of the association, but had not money to pay his railway fare to Regina, or the cost of board and lodgings. The farmers of the community could not raise enough money for the fare. Mr. Dunning went; attended the convention by day and tended the furnace in a nearby building by night, sleeping on the stone floor. He made such an impression on the convention that he was later made a director and then vice-president.

The farmers decided that the only way of curing the evils of the grain trade was by going into it co-operatively. The job was given to Mr. Dunning. He organized the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, and in six years built it up to a point where it was the greatest grain handling company in the world. Then he entered politics, and as the years passed his connection with the grain trade has been receding in the public memory.

Early Years Not Forgotten

BUT the farmers, who are now running the pools, have not forgotten Mr. Dunning's early years.

And so it is little wonder that today Mr.

Dunning was mentioned as a successor to Mr. Ramsay. Would he go? The common view—and probably the right one—was that he would like to, but would not step down from his present political position. He is the leading minister from the West; the Prime Minister's Western lieutenant, just as Hon. Mr. Lapointe is the lieutenant from Quebec and the Hon. Mr. Ralston from the Maritimes. Under his aggressive administration the Hudson Bay Railway has been pushed to tidewater at Fort Churchill and the work on the port and on aids to navigation in the Hudson Straits is being pressed forward. He believes that the West expects him to finish the Bay route—now sixteen years in building.

And he has other important work in hand. In co-operation with Sir Henry Thornton, the much-talked-of reorganization of the capitalization of the National Railways is rapidly taking positive form and legislation in the coming session seems assured. This is one of the most complex problems ever brought before a government. He understands it; has shared in the direction of policy which has brought it to the present position. A new minister would not dare to bring down a measure of this kind in the House of Commons unless he understood it thoroughly. If Mr. Dunning went, the capitalization probably would have to stand over for a new session and, perhaps, a new parliament.

South African Mine Magnate Played "A Lone Hand"

A STRONG personality has disappeared from the South African scene by the death, in Wynberg, Cape Colony, in his ninety-third year, of Sir Joseph Benjamin Robinson—the redoubtable and pugnacious "J. B." who discovered diamonds in the Vaal River, shot springbok on the arid wastes which are now the town of Kimberley and De Beers Mines, and sank the first shaft on the famous Rand. Sir Joseph continued active and dominant during all the forty years that the mines were growing up from the first surface scratchings of the prospector's pick to the present array of great mills thundering day and night for twenty miles and more on either side of Johannesburg. Other magnates amassed wealth and retired. "J. B." amassed wealth and went on.

As a Rand mining "group" Robinson always played "a lone hand." He scarcely brooked advice. His despotic egotism tolerated no partner or equal. His many boards of directors were content to be his clerks. Always litigious, he generally had a case going on in the courts. His high-handed style was a standing provocation to try a fall with him. Nor was he one to co-operate with others for common ends. For years the Randfontein group stood outside the Chamber of Mines. Robinson ran his own bank. If he believed that his views were not getting a fair hearing he would incontinentally start a newspaper of his own. He had his own separate recruiting organization for native labor.

In the old days of racial controversy in the Transvaal, Robinson stood firmly on the side of the Dutch. His friendship with Paul Kruger was of old standing. But Robinson, to leave nothing to chance, maintained a sort of Charge d'Affairs at Pretoria, to "keep his end up" in the welter of corruption and intrigue which involved the incessant negotiations between the gold magnates of the Rand and the farmer-legislators at the capital. One of the charges against Robinson was that he lent Kruger £200,000 before the South African War of 1899-1902, on the strength of which the old President hardened his heart and dismissed all considerations of a peaceful settlement with the Uitlanders. Robinson's reply was that in truth his part was that of a benefactor to the mining population; that but for the loan Kruger would merely have laid a fresh burden of taxation on the Rand, and still gone on to war.

Joseph Benjamin Robinson was born on August 3, 1840, at Cradock, in the Eastern Province of Cape Colony. About 1867 he acquired a big stretch of land along the Vaal River. There he found diamonds in what was to be the scene of the famous river diggings, which yielded stones of the purest white. He claimed that he was the first to export diamonds to England from South Africa.

In the exodus from Kimberley, following on the amalgamation of the diamond mines by Cecil Rhodes, Robinson was one of the first to reach the Witwatersrand, on the scent of the new gold discovery. None knew better how to grasp the golden opportunity.

Like other Rand magnates, Sir Joseph succumbed to the lure of "Park Lane." He was in London at the time of the Jameson Raid. In 1895, Mr. Chamberlain—we have Robinson's assurance—consulted him frequently during the crisis; and there is no reason to doubt that his friendship and influence with "Oom Paul" and his readiness to use his good offices stood the British Government and the Reformers, little as he loved them, in good stead.

Sir Joseph was created a baronet, on the recommendation of Mr. Asquith, in July, 1908. In his Park Lane period Robinson collected Old Masters and made money out of them. He married, in 1877, Miss Elizabeth Rebecca Ferguson, of a Kimberley family, and had four sons, of whom two survive, and five daughters. He is succeeded in the baronetcy by his eldest son, Joseph Benjamin, born in 1877. The new baronet has been a member of the Union Legislative Assembly.

Talkies Old in China

Talkies were presented in China 100 years before the Christian era, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, leader of the Field Museum of Natural History expeditions to the Orient. The Chinese shadow play, which Dr. Laufer dubs the forerunner of the talkie, consisted of a reader citing the words of a plot as figures, cut from parchment, were manipulated so as to cast shadows on a screen, the shadows going through the actions required by the story.

Might Have Been Nun



MADAME JERITZA

THE hair-cutting ceremony practised in a Roman Catholic convent in Austria saved Madame Jeritza from becoming a nun and enabled her to become a world-famous prima donna.

The future singer's eldest sister had fallen seriously ill, and the mother made a vow that if she recovered her youngest daughter should be sent to a convent as a sacrifice to God. The child got better, and for five years the little sister was in charge of a religious organization.

On her twelfth birthday her mother happened to be visiting the convent where the novices were shorn of their tresses as a precaution against succumbing to the temptation of vanity. In those days a woman's hair was her crown of glory, and Mme. Jeritza's mother was so shocked at the sacrifice that she there and then decided to withdraw her daughter.

"I believe you are doing right," was the rather surprising comment of the Mother Superior. "The little one has too beautiful a voice to have it silenced for ever in the gloomy confines of a convent."

Singing teachers became so enthusiastic over the beautiful voice that nothing ever had to be paid for the training. By the time she was thirteen, the child herself had fifteen pupils of her own. Today she commands \$3,750 a week, and has contracts signed for several years in advance.

Can Own Home on \$1,800 a Year

THE answer, "Yes," was given to the question whether "a family earning \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year can own its own home," in a report just published by the regional plan of New York and its environs, says The Christian Science Monitor. The report concerned the economies of land subdivision, and was prepared by Mr. Robert Whitten, a planning specialist, as one of a series of studies on unbuild areas.

The affirmative conclusion was reached by Mr. Whitten, the report showed, only after a thorough analysis of every cost entering into the ownership of a single-family, detached house.

Not all families of the \$1,800 to \$2,500 income level can own homes, according to the report, but the vast majority, or at least those who are able to pay \$10 a room for four or five rooms in a tenement building, without increasing their monthly payments could buy a small, but well-built, house in the suburbs, or even nearer the outskirts of the city. Furthermore, it was said, those payments would cover not only interest, amortization, taxes and insurance, but also repairs and even the coal bill.

"Much of the present financial burden imposed on the owner of a single-family home," the report continues, "is the result of unwise methods of controlling the subdivision of land into building lots, the character of street improvements required by city standards and the increase in land values with attendant higher carrying charges and higher taxes."

The report estimates that five-room houses could build on forty-foot lots, and smaller houses on thirty-foot lots. It declared that for a five-room house, the cost of the house, plus lot improvement, would be \$5,150, and that, with a down payment of \$650, the carrying costs would be fifty a month. This estimate, the report added, was based on an annual requirement of \$172 for taxes, water, insurance and repairs, a 6 per cent interest charge of \$186 on a first mortgage of \$3,100, and an interest and amortization charge over a period of seventeen years of \$134 on a second mortgage of \$1,400.

How Often Do You Tell a Lie?

A JOURNALIST, endowed with one of those patient and persistent minds one finds only in the hundredth man, has conducted an inquest, compiled his tables and presents statistics on the subject of lies.

Statistics have a peculiar interest. They seem to be proving something. They impress you as indisputable. You feel you dare not argue with them. And they usually come to no conclusion at all.

A triumphant general law can only be maintained by one who gaily casts facts to the winds.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under observation ten persons, coming as often as possible in contact with them and checking up the accuracy of their statements.

The subjects were a legislator (party not given), a physician, two lawyers, one young, the other old; a banker, a grocer, a grandmother, a young mother, a young lady and a servant girl.

During the six months the investigator found that the legislator in thirty interviews lied ten times; the doctor in twenty-five utterances told fourteen lies; the young attorney departed from the truth twenty-two times in forty conversations; the old advocate, naturally more expert, falsified in as many talks twenty-eight times; out of ten remarks of the banker five were untrue and one literally true statement told with intent to mislead; the grocer in fifteen talks lied forty times; the grandmother managed to get seven falsehoods in eight visits; the young married woman's score was fifteen whacks in eleven calls; the young lady told twenty-four in nineteen innings; and the servant girl—the worker for the journalist's family—in six months of continued observation produced over 150 lies.

Total: 377 conversations and 324 lies. Of the 324 lies, 100 were traceable to vanity and simple; over sixty were told to advance the speaker's personal interests; fifty were put forth to conceal some embarrassing defect or mistake of the teller's self or of another; four dozen were told to injure someone else, and sixty to make an excuse for not keeping some promise or for not doing what ought to have been done.

An analysis of the record shows—anything you please. That is the beauty of statistics. Also the conviction cannot be resisted that a man who could discover such a quantity of lies must have been something of an artist himself.

Besides, there are lies that are not lies. When the hired girl says her mistress is not at home, while said mistress is upstairs with a novel; when your lady friend says she is not a bit hungry and forthwith consumes \$6 worth of food; when you say to a panhandling friend, "Sorry, old top, but I haven't a cent about me," and there is a large yellow \$20 bill in your vest pocket; those are not lies; they are efforts to spare people's feelings; they are triumphs of altruism over the brutality of conscience.

"Both Are Worse," Says Impartial Judge

THE late Sir Edmund Gosse was asked one day in London which of two novelists he considered the better. They were both novelists of the self-advertising school, and the veteran critic said:

"Your question, ma'am, reminds me of a story about a Chinaman."

"A Chinaman was held up by two horrible-looking tramps. They told him they had been disputing a long time about which of them was the better-looking, and they were now going to leave the decision to him."

"Then the tramps took their places side by side in the middle of the road. The Chinaman, calm and silent, walked round them. He considered them from every angle. Finally he gave his verdict."

"Both are worse," he said."

Calm and Collected

THE class was told during an examination to write a piece of composition which introduced the words "calm" and "collected." The following was written by one pupil.

"One day an absent-minded professor was crossing the street when to his consternation he discovered traffic bearing down upon him from all directions. With great presence of mind he stood quite calm. The traffic passed and he was collected."

He's the Man Who Built a Church In Churchill



REV. SAM A. MARTIN

THE going was rough, for that section of the Hudson Bay Railway was newly laid. But it was not the roughness of the track which halted "Sam" Martin. His eyes were assailed by a flow of luridly expressed orders. That fellow sure has a command of language, was his inward comment. He continued on his way, with the easy stride of one accustomed to walking the ties, and came upon a construction gang. Michael John O'Shea was on the job, which accounted for the language. But no one seemed perturbed, least of all Rev. Sam A. Martin, for he was educated in the ways and language of construction gangs. The two men, one a missionary, the other a construction foreman, took stock of each other, both were rugged, both were honest, and both were pluckers. Then and there they became friends.

When Sam Martin, having built schools, decided to build a church, he sent East for funds. He did not give the name of the location—it had none. The people in the East wanted to know where the church was to be located, and all they could learn was the number of a mile post. They argued. Meanwhile, Sam Martin gave orders. He sent for a carload of lumber. He had his church under way while the people in the East still argued.

Michael John O'Shea saw to it that the lumber was not unduly delayed, and there were plenty of volunteer workers. Michael John would have seen to that, too, had it been necessary. They built a church, doubly insulated against the biting northwest wind, which howls in from off a bay six hundred miles wide and a thousand in length.

Then, the people in the East, having deliberated and argued at length, decided that Rev. S. A. Martin might have his church!

Seen Through a Woman's Eyes

"WE must laugh before we are happy, lest we die without having laughed." On the face of it, of course, that maxim refers to the fact that few people ever achieve perfect happiness, and that in spite of that it is wise to extract from life all the joy we can as we go along.

But in addition to that, there are worlds of meaning and wisdom in those words.

They turn my thoughts to the countless people who are always waiting for perfect conditions to start something that they hope to accomplish and so never accomplish anything.

There are men and women who know that they should take certain steps to better equip themselves and so improve their condition in life. But they are always waiting for something to happen before they begin. It may be they are waiting for the time when they will not be so busy at the office, or when they have finished going to the dentist, or when they will have changed their living quarters, or when certain home conditions will have changed in a certain way.

And so they never start those steps which they want to take. I know a woman who, having been an athletic girl, felt sorely the lack of opportunity, since her marriage, for regular exercise. Then came the chance to join a "gym," where the much-needed exercise would be available twice a week, at the time of day, it so happened, that she would have no difficulty in meeting.

When she learned of the gym she was contemplating moving, though only across the street. However, she said, she didn't like to start a new routine until she felt herself settled. So she put off the gym, and six months passed. After the moving, one of the children had to be kept out of school for five or six weeks, and while she still could have taken the time for gym, she thought she would wait until Tommy went back to school. After that it seemed so close to the summer vacation that it hardly seemed worth while to start. In the Fall she was preoccupied with the house again, then the dressmaker—and she waited to get "settled" before starting the new activity.

Two years have passed, and that woman has not yet joined the "gym," though in all that time there were few weeks when she could not have gotten away at the required hours to attend to that important detail of keeping physically fit. It wasn't the time she lacked; it was that matter of getting started.

Some people never get "settled" entirely. But that does not mean that for the rest of their lives they must be slaves to the exigency of the moment, that they cannot in the meantime maintain necessary activity or accomplish constructive work.

The woman who waited to "get settled" before starting to take exercise, never got started. Don't wait for the millennium to laugh. As if there is anything you want to do, don't wait for that mythical clearing of decks before you start. Just go ahead and do it. Speaking in the vernacular, you'll be that much "to the good."

He's Different Now

Young—I've learned my lesson. I'm through with women.

Not So Young—And I've learned mine. I'm through saying I'm through with women.



A Page For CHILDREN



Pat Finds a Christmas Angel

By Marion Isabel Angus

THE truth, pure and simple, was: Pat McFarlane was "fed-up" with Canada. From start to finish he had met with nothing but disappointment and heartache. On the death of his mother he had sold their little linen shop in Belfast, and had come to Canada on the advice of a friend, who had emigrated several years earlier. Pat had a voice and high ambition, and his friend, Larry Donovan, had written and assured him that he could easily make a fortune in Canada as there were innumerable openings for promising singers. Pat left Ireland and arrived in Canada, only to find that irresponsible Larry had departed North on a wild goose chase for gold.

At first Pat did not lose heart, although things were by no means as rosy as Larry had painted. Even his failure to obtain musical engagements did not discourage him. Eventually he was forced to face the truth: His voice was a dead loss, though whether the fault lay with him or the country he was unable to decide.

Pat Finds Work

HE tried to get work of any description as his money was diminishing rapidly, but again fortune failed him. Months passed, and finally, when he had but twenty-five dollars left, he got a position in the staple section of a large departmental store. This was three weeks before Christmas. Pat worked hard and conscientiously, hoping to be taken on permanently, but alas, for his hopes. On Christmas Eve he was informed that "after tonight your services are no longer required."

That, however, did not depress him as much as the prospect of Christmas dinner in a restaurant, and alone. He wandered along the brilliantly lighted streets, watching the hurrying crowds intent on last minute shopping. The bigger stores had closed at ten, but the novelty shops and drugstores were doing a roaring trade.

Pat eyed each person eagerly. Surely, somewhere, in this mass of humanity he could find someone as lonely as himself. Everyone surely did not have homes and friends awaiting their return. Yet it seemed so. Everyone rushed along with a definite objective plainly written on each face. Pat felt black despair slowly engulfing him.

Suddenly his sombre gaze fell on a small, poorly-dressed girl, who was strolling aimlessly down the street. Under her arm was a bundle of papers, but her childish heart was, evidently, not in the business of selling them. Her eager eyes feasted hungrily on a window of elaborately iced Christmas cakes.

Pat followed her, almost unconsciously. She stopped before a window wherein was a large doll's house. A lady doll was seated at a small rustic table and several boy and girl dolls were stationed in various places. The little waifs eyes sparkled and the roses on her cheeks deepened. For some moments she lingered, spellbound, then, with a sigh, she resumed her aimless wandering. Pat glanced at the tower clock, it was five minutes to eleven, certainly it was no time for a small girl to be out. Fired with sudden resolution he strode forward.

Aileen Meets a Friend

"HAVE you an evening paper, little girl?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," she answered, and held a paper towards him.

"I'll take the lot," he said. "How many have you?"

"Eleven, sir."

He handed her a dollar bill. "I'm afraid I can't change," she began, but he interrupted.

"That is all right. You can keep the change. Aren't you out rather late, young lady?"

In a moment she became reserved. "Not very," she answered, and edged away. Pat put out his hand and grasped her shoulder.

"Where is your mother?" he asked.

"Dead."

"And your father?"

"He is dead, too."

"Have you any relatives here?"

"Just Noreen."

"Who is Noreen?"

"She is my sister, and oh, sir," forgetting all caution, "she is so ill, and we are all alone."

"Why didn't you report to the proper authorities? It is a shame that a child your age should be out at this time."

She looked frightened. "Please, Noreen said we must never let anyone know how poor we are."

Somehow it did not occur to Pat that Noreen would be much older than his little friend. He, himself, was starved for friendship, so, as he thought of these two lonely children, his own despair lifted. He would play the role of Santa Claus to these little waifs and the more so, since they so evidently hailed from his own land.

"Come on," he said in a jovial manner. "We will get the fixings for a real Christmas and go home to Noreen. Perhaps, tomorrow, you will let me come and have dinner with you."

"Will we have turkey and everything?" she asked eagerly. "And a Christmas tree?"

He smiled a trifle bitterly. "Yes, I think even I can manage that much."

What fun they had selecting a cooked turkey and cranberry sauce from a delicatessen store! Mince tarts, a small decorated Christmas cake, oranges, apples, nuts, dates, raisins, candles and olives made the purchase of a large basket essential. Pat ordered a tree to be delivered first thing in the morning to the address that the little girl, whose name was Aileen, had given him. They bought candles,

tinsels, Santa Claus, bells and all kinds of things to trim the tree. They were so loaded that Pat, as a final extravagance, ordered a taxi to drive them home. When they arrived at Aileen's home, which was a miserable flat, it was nearly twelve o'clock.

A Humble Home

"IS that you, Aileen?" asked a weak voice as they entered the room, which was in darkness, for the electricity had been turned off some weeks previous when their light bill had become overdue.

"Yes, Noreen, I—"

"I was so worried," said the sweet voice. "Light a candle and come over here."

Aileen deposited her parcels on the floor and moved into the room with the assured step of one who is on familiar ground. In a moment, the pale light of a candle flickered wildly, and Pat stood revealed with his basket and numerous parcels.

"Who is it?" Noreen quavered in alarm, and Pat saw that she was a young woman, who had once been very beautiful but illness had taken its toll of her beauty. Her hair was dark, and her eyes were like bluebells, and the mouth of her was like red holly berries, but her face was white and drawn with pain.

"He is a Christmas Angel, I think," and Aileen excitedly began to explain Pat's presence.

In the middle of her explanation, the bells began to peal clearly and joyously, and Christmas Day had begun. Moved by an impulse that he, himself, could not have explained, Pat began to sing, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," while the two girls listened spellbound, to his rich, swelling notes.

When he had finished there was silence for a moment. Then a strange voice exclaimed, "At last! At last! The voice I have sought for ten years. Young man, I will make you famous if you place yourself unreservedly in my hands. Such a voice! Such a voice! To think if I had refused to deliver that Christmas hamper to the next floor, I would have missed hearing that voice. The chance of a lifetime would have gone, because I almost let my laziness get the better of me. Young ladies, you should be proud of this brother of yours. He is marvelous! His future is assured."

"He isn't our brother," said Aileen, shyly. "He is a Christmas Angel."

"Oh, no I am not," Pat said laughingly, "but—I think—I have found my Christmas Angel."

His grey eyes gazed tenderly into Noreen's blue ones.

Puzzle Corner

NAMES of those who send in answers before Saturday will be published.

1. What famous city is built on seven hills?
2. Where is Mount Vesuvius located?
3. Who wrote "Gulliver's Travels"?
4. Why is it impossible for a snake to close its eyes?
5. At what time of day is your shadow shortest?
6. What fruit must be taken from the tree in order to ripen properly?
7. In what country are kangaroos found?
8. In what State is the Yosemite located?
9. In what battle was the Duke of Wellington the victor?
10. Who was defeated in the above battle?

CAN YOU GUESS THESE 4 METALS?



Nice Little Letter

Dear Editor,—I received the lovely book you sent me. I shall find it very interesting, as I am very fond of all birds. It was a nice surprise. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

D. CRAWFORD.

1494 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., November 24, 1929.

See how long it will take you to work out this little problem.

A boy had 105 marbles but he had to keep them in four different boxes as he could not find one box large enough to hold them all.

One day as he was putting his marbles away he discovered that the second box held exactly twice as many marbles as the first box, the third twice as many as were in the second, and the fourth twice as many as the third.

Can you work out exactly how many marbles each box held?

SLEEPING BEAUTY

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



The king and queen felt safe as the spinning wheels were gone. The princess was alone on her birthday and she walked about the big palace.

She saw a little door and opened it. There were steps that went round and round. She ran up the steps into a room. There sat an old woman spinning. Her wheel had not been found.

15

"I know what I shall do," said the king. "I will have all the spinning wheels burnt. Then our little girl cannot prick her finger."

His men looked far and near and burnt every spinning wheel.

Time went by and the princess grew more lovely every day. At last her fifteenth birthday was near at hand.

13



Author of Jackdaw of Rheims

Richard Harris Barham

NINETY years ago many people in England were wondering who Thomas Ingoldsbay was and where he lived. The secret of Waverley had already been discovered. Now readers of "The Ingoldsbay Legends" wondered at the learning as well as the wit of the writer of "The Jackdaw of Rheims" and many other inimitable tales.

Meanwhile a clergyman was quietly working in London helping with the services in St. Paul's Cathedral, sometimes acting as chaplain in the royal household, but far oftener ministering to the poor and the sick. Those who knew him well may have guessed his secret, for he loved fun. Let us see something of the early life of this nineteenth century author.

His Birthplace

RICHARD Harris Barham was a native of Canterbury, in the beautiful county of Kent. He was born in 1788. As a child he lived in a home where books and pleasant and wise talk made for happiness. But the little fellow lost his father when he was only seven years old. He went to St. Paul's School and when he was only ten made this clever verse:

"'Tis true I'm young; perhaps, too, somewhat small; But that has been the common lot of all. Grave, reverend sages, heroes six feet high, Nestor himself, were once as young as I."

How many boys of ten today can tell who Nestor was?

When he was eleven the bright lad met with an accident that left him maimed for life. He was going home from school when the coach overturned and the child was dragged by the arm over the rough road.

Illness Turned to Good Account

A LONG illness followed, but when the boy was recovering he read a great many books and stories.

When he went back to school his schoolmaster and his wife treated him as a son. To them and to the many friends drawn to him by his wit and good humor, Barham owed much. One of these, Bentley, was afterwards the publisher of his books. Though his maimed arm kept him from playing games, Barham became a leader and was captain of St. Paul's for two years.

He went to college at Oxford, thinking he was to be a rich man, but those to whom his property was entrusted cheated him. At college, as during the rest of his life, his studying was done at night when others were asleep. In the earlier hours of the night young Barham took his share of fun.

Enters the Church

WHEN he was twenty-five this fun-loving young man decided to become a clergyman. He went to work at Ashford, a village in Kent, but a year after was removed to Westwell. It was there that he learned the history of one of the most interesting parts of England.

Here, too, he made friends of his parishioners, some of whom were smugglers, wild and desperate men. Even these racials trusted the parson, seeking him in illness and feeling sure that he would not betray them.

It was here that a second accident befell

him. He had married and had three children. He was taking them for a drive one day and was thrown out. His leg was broken and his ankle sprained. It was while seeking the help of a London surgeon that, through the help of a friend, Barham received the appointment as a minor canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

While waiting for the broken limb to heal this cheerful man spent his time in reading and writing. It was from his store of knowledge gained in such ways that he was able to write so well and so rapidly.

Merry as he was, Barham was called upon to endure great sorrows. A tender, loving father, he lost a lovely boy in a few hours of cholera. The grief of the sudden death was never forgotten.

His Love of Men

MANY stories show that this good clergyman had sympathy with even the worst of men and the poorest of women. He was a peacemaker at a time when revenge was looked upon almost as a virtue.

In My Magazine for December a writer tells us:

"His poems are, we imagine, for all such time as English shall be the master language of the world. If Cervantes laughed Spain's chivalry away, Barham's jokes, ghosts and goblins into their proper proportion of absurdity, and sooty imps and demons dire receive at his hands no very respectful treatment. In his works there is a healthy tonic for unhealthy minds steeped in superstition; but there is more: there is a great song of humanity, a love of good and well-doing, and his death place 'As I Lay a Thinkyng' is a rich and beautiful testament for us all."

Your New Neighbors

AN English paper publishes a touching story of two orphan children who were sent from Holland to England because that country was their father's birthplace. Their mother, who was a Dutch woman, had died and there was no one to support them in their homeland. The little fellows, who were nine and ten years old, could not speak a word of English, and for a time the homeless children suffered bitterly, though long before this they have no doubt found a home.

This big province of ours has room for many more people than are living here. So far but a few foreigners have come. Yet even in our own city some of these have spent many lonely weeks before they had learned to speak English. From time to time our schools must make room for children who cannot speak English. Teachers will do their best to make them understand the strange words. But it is the boys and girls who can help most. There is a language all can understand. Smiles and kind words and gentle tones are very seldom misunderstood. Do not let your schoolmates from another country have that "worst of all heartaches—homesickness."

You children can do something towards making the boys and girls happy and contented. Try to imagine how you would feel if you could not understand a word that was said to you, and treat your little neighbors as you wish to be treated.

The Adventures of Peanuts and Popcorn

Related by Popcorn, the World's Greatest Back-Somersault

"STORE up for Christmas, children, dark, dull days coming." We are packing the corners of our cages with all kinds of "vittles"—the boss told me that word. He has been away a lot lately. The other night he came home and lighted matches to see how we were. We were all out to greet him, except Margaret, and she, as usual, was fast asleep.

The boss told me that we were lucky to be in our cages, as he had seen a lot of dead squirrels whistling up the Island. The buzz-whistles rush over them so quickly they have no chance.

Our two youngsters were let out together for the first time the other Sunday. Jean was over the fence in a second, but Margaret stayed round the cage and climbed over the boss a number of times. Peanuts was in a fearful state. First she would scold them, and then call, but the youngsters took no heed. I told her not to worry. The younger set are different nowadays.

During the morning Jean was in next door garden, and all at once the boss threw a big rock at the fence, and a big hawk flew away. Just as it was going to pounce on some sparrows. The boss told me that a Cooper's hawk would just as soon eat squirrel or rat as a sparrow, so our girl had a narrow escape. There is a brindle terrier dog next door to us just now, and I don't think he really

knows who we are. Every time I go over the roof of the buzz-buzz house he follows me around and tries to jump up and catch me. I just sat out of reach and scolded him the other day. His name is Dandy, and the boss told me that he is the senior partner of the firm of Fine & Dandy, and they deal in second-hand bees' wings.

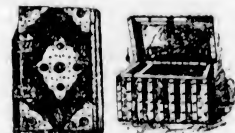
The heavy rainstorm the other day swamped the front of our cages and the straw got very wet. The boss cleaned everything out and put in some sand for a change. We don't like it, as we cannot run so fast on it and it gets on the apple and carrots we eat and makes things all gritty.

The boss forgot to use gloves when he was collecting some maple seeds from a tree up the Island, and he got so many barbs from the seeds in his hands that he has been picking them out ever since. He says they hurt like a million mosquito bites. I told him that we never collect them till they are on the ground. By that time they are worn smooth of the barbs.

The boss told me a story about the black squirrels in Ontario. The people eat them there, and once a farmer sent an Irish boy out to shoot black squirrels. Coming round a bend in the road the boy ran into a big black bear. Dropping his gun, he ran all the way to the farm and said, "By golly, O'm just after seein' the granddaddy of all the black squirrels."

The Domesday Book

WILLIAM the Conqueror came from Normandy, in France, in 1066, landed in England in that year and defeated the early English and their King Harold. He then marched with his army to London and was crowned on Christmas Day of the same year in Westminster as King William I.



He started immediately thereafter to become acquainted with the land he had conquered so that he might rule it efficiently and make such changes in its laws and institutions as seemed fit. And so he sent his men to all regions of England to secure information that would assist him in his work. These men had a big job on their hands. They had to get a number of people in every city and town, the amount of money they earned, the number of cattle and sheep, the number and size and value of all the farms. In fact, they had to make a census and survey of all the kingdom.

Naturally, such a work required much time, for in those early days, nearly nine hundred years ago, there were no roads such as we have today, there were no automobiles, no trains, no telephones and no mail service, and it is no wonder that several years were required to gather all this information for King William. But once it was obtained, it was very valuable and it was collected and written down in two large volumes, known as the Domesday Book.

Only one of these books is shown in the illustration. This was the smaller of the two and contained 789 pages; the larger volume contained 900 pages. Both books were heavily bound in brass and leather, with two locks on the edges, and were kept securely in the large chest you see on the right. Large as these books are, it may seem strange to us at this time that they contained the entire census of England. A census of that country today, containing all the information that King William wanted in 1086, would probably require several hundred books of equal size.

The Domesday Book of William the Conqueror is still to be seen in the British Museum in London.

A Model for Many Pictures

SIR John Millais painted many lovely pictures. Critics say some of them were too pretty. Many of the artist's pictures have been reproduced and are familiar to children in all parts of the Empire.

Everyone has seen the picture of the little boy blowing bubbles, but not so many know that "Bubbles" was a real boy who grew up to be Admiral James, Chief of the Staff of the Atlantic Squadron. He is living still.

Another of Millais' models was so lovely in heart and spirit as she was in face and form. After a long life spent in doing good, Alice Stibbard has left the world where she loved and was loved.

Perhaps some of our young English readers have seen her portrait in "Apple Blossoms," in "Autumn," or as the fisherman's child in "Flowing to the Sea."

Alice was older when Millais painted her in his lovely picture of "Swallow, Swallow, Flying South," and in "Cells" in "As You Like It."

The homely saying, "Handsome is as handsome does" was true of the lady who grew up as sweet and gracious and generous as she was lovely.

A railway in England plans to spend \$10,000,000 in electrifying its lines.

Three Little Winter Friends

NOT many birds, except the sparrows and crows, have stayed with us through December. A friend of the birds tells us of three that remain to help the fruit grower and forester. The editor would be glad to publish stories from young folks who have seen and fed these or other bird visitors. This is a description:

Of little climbers and feathered acrobats we have a few who stay to charm the bird lover through the frost and snow. Their habitat is so much the same that where you see one of them you may reasonably expect to see the others. The best known of these is the chickadee, the little fellow with the black cap and throat. There is nothing sinister in the black cap here, though its wearer pronounces the doom of thousands. These thousands the trees can well do without; they are insects, and eggs and grubs of insects, all destructive to the bark or wood. When he comes round the grounds of houses, however, the little tete noir will be glad to be "helped out" with a morsel from the kitchen, perhaps a few scraps of meat, or a piece of suet, and anything like this suspended by a string to a tree or bush will not take long to get his attention and his antics, while engaged with the tid-bit, will repay the thoughtfulness of the donor.

Engaged in the same pursuits as the bird last mentioned, the nuthatch also attracts by its capricious ways, though he sticks more to the tree trunks than the finer twigs which the chickadee so cleverly negotiates. A shade larger than the last, also, this one will be distinguished by its hoarser note. Though its head has likewise a black cap, and its back is also mantled in grey, it has a different form to the chickadee. The tail in the nuthatch is shorter and its movements the reverse of the usual. Instead of working up the trunk of a tree, he prefers working down it; thus his head more often points earthward than away from it. In horizontal movements he gets along the upper or lower side of a branch with equal ease, taking toll of the same kind of insect pests as the chickadee.

A little brown bird, along the same lines as the last in size and habits, is the brown creeper. He and the two previously referred to make up a trio with seemingly but one end in view, viz., the destruction of minute insect life, whether in the egg, larval, or adult stages of existence, whereby they well merit safety from molestation.

Grace Darling's Boat At Rest

IT is seventy-seven years since the wasted form of Grace Darling was laid in its last resting place in Bamborough Churchyard. Ever since the story of the brave girl who, with her father, rescued the survivors of the wrecked ship *Forfarshire*, has been cherished.

Since that time how many lives have been saved by her example will not be known in this world. The lighthouse keeper's daughter who braved the perils of the stormy sea to save life has been the inspiration of thousands, many of whom the world has never heard. Visitors to that dangerous coast may now see the little boat in which the rescue was made. Lord Armstrong has built a bathhouse, where the cobbles, as such boats were called, will be preserved. It is near the grave of the heroine and is a fitting monument.

The news from Newfoundland shows that storms still take their toll of human life. That among the humble folk of that desolate shore there were hearts as brave and steadfast as was that of England's heroine may well make us proud of their generation.

Mice are being raised in Rayleigh, England, and sold to scientists for research and other purposes.

What the Highway Did to Smithville

By B.K. SANDWELL
Illustrated by GUY RUTTEN

It may be true about the mousetraps. You remember what some old philosopher said about them, that if a man made particularly good mousetraps, no matter where he was, the world would tramp a pathway to his door. But that was in the days before automobiles.

For the present age, I know a better one than that. Let the province build a motor highway past your door, and you can make, and sell, anything from mousetraps to mopeds. My aunt, Henrietta Smith, who never made or sold anything in all the fifty-four years of her life, is an example in point. Incidentally, she wrecked the whole social structure of Smithville, in which she had been for fifty years a negligible and indeed a neglected element, and reconstructed it with herself on top. Her story is of interest, as showing forth the social and economic revolution that is being worked in this fair land where the motor highwayman (if that is the correct name for the man who lays out these straight-ruled thoroughfares, does his deadly work.

Smithville, to begin with, did not welcome the advent of the new paved road. The Smithvillians admitted that the road itself might be an improvement. It could not well be anything else, for they had not done anything to their own main street, along whose course the highway was to run, for seventeen years. But the people who would travel on it—there was the trouble. The Smithvillians had heard that these highways were often used quite extensively by persons of the lowest social status, and even those of no status at all.

It was, therefore, agreed, shortly before the highway was to be opened, that any persons who might be induced, by the excellence of the pavement, to pass through the village on foot, on horseback, or in any type of vehicle, but especially in an automobile, should be treated with the complete frigidity which is proper for rank outsiders in an old and aristocratic village, and should be given no inducement whatever to delay their departure.

The proposal, indiscreetly mooted by one of the more plebeian residents, to erect a "Welcome" sign at the end of the village where the majority of tourists would be likely to enter it, was frowned down as being basely commercial. The suggestion put forth by the village druggist, that a municipal camping place be established on the vacant land owned by the village and situated just opposite his store, led to his wife's being dropped from the bridge club.

About half of the population of Smithville consists of my aunt's relatives. The remaining half, including the druggist, consists of the descendants of the house servants, farm workers and other retainers of ancient Smiths in the days of their prosperity, or such of them as have not had the energy to move away.

A Village of Dignity

FOR the last fifty years Smithville has been one of the most dignified and retiring villages in the Dominion of Canada. The road which runs through it is the old wagon track which follows the general direction of the great river, and which still winds in all directions owing to the frantic endeavors of the original settlers to find the best fords for crossing the little creeks which turrell the landscape every mile or so above and below the village. Before the railway was built, this road is reputed to have been the scene of a large amount of traffic, whose average rate of progress must have been something like three and a quarter miles an hour.

The village in those days did a thriving

business, shipping down river and up river the produce of the neighboring farms, grinding flour and sawing wood with the aid of a baby waterfall about nine feet high, and accommodating travelers who were too dispirited to push on to the metropolis of the district some twenty-six miles away.

When the railway was built the villagers, who were arrogantly prosperous, requested it to pass around the other side of Sweetman's Swamp, on the northern outskirts, so as not to dirty up the lawns and the hotel veranda with its smoke. The railway obligingly did so, with the result that it established the town of North Smithville in a place which the Smithvillians had always supposed could never have any population because nature had not given it a waterfall.

After that, the traffic on the wagon road rapidly diminished; the hotel, lacking a supply of dispirited travelers, sank through successive stages of degradation as a boarding-house, shoe-last factory, a storage warehouse with nothing in storage, and finally a ruin; the county courts were removed to a more convenient place and the courthouse sold to the L.O.O.F., and the village became more retiring, more dignified and more impoverished with each succeeding year.

The ancestors of my aunt Henrietta and of her numerous relatives had left them large quantities of stock in the shoe-last factory, the lumber mill, the hotel, the wharf company, the steamboat line and the Smithville Omnibus Co., all of which are now extinct. Providentially, and quite accidentally, they had also left them a small quantity of stock in a local bank which had the good fortune to get itself absorbed by one of the most energetic and prosperous of the big banking amalgamations, so that there was just enough income to keep up most of the village houses and not enough to do any more.

Undreamed-Of Ideas

YOU could tell the amount of bank stock that each house had by the efficiency and regularity with which it was painted. My great uncle, Josiah Smith, was even able to put on new verandas and a sun-porch, whereas the Smith-Joneses, who were only related to the Smiths in a very indirect manner and got little of the bank stock, had not money enough to keep the grass properly cut, to say nothing of painting, and were reduced to taking two clerks from the local branch bank as boarders.

Then came the day when the new highway was opened and the Minister of Roads motored through it at the head of a long procession of the road department officials, contractors and political followers. Smithville did nothing to welcome them, except that the L.O.O.F. hung out a flag. But it happened to be a very hot day, and the wife of the Minister of Roads was thirsty, and it was twenty miles to the place where the party was to have lunch, so the minister's car stopped at the drug store, and six or eight other cars stopped with it, and the resultant rush of business put new and undreamed-of ideas into the druggist's head. His wife had been dropped from the bridge club anyhow, so there was nothing to hold him back. Within a week the front of his store had burst into a rash of advertising signs of all sorts of drinks and complex restorers, and within a month he had established a huge new soda fountain and hired an additional clerk.

This was not so bad, for the druggist did not really belong to Smithville society anyhow; but the contagion spread. The Smith-Joneses were the first members of the real Smithville society to succumb. They already



had the bank clerks, so it seemed not unreasonable to them that they should offer hospitality to such tourists as might need it. In order to make the offer known effectively, they erected a large sign at their garden gate.

Next door to the Smith-Joneses lived my aunt Henrietta, the nature maiden daughter of the last of the wealthy generation of Smiths. She had inherited the smallest and architecturally the kind of place that makes even a motorist say to himself: "If I could live here I should not have to go tearing about the world at fifty-five miles an hour in pursuit of happiness."

It was long and low and shady and beautifully proportioned, its verandas looked as if they had grown on instead of being stuck on, and in summer there were chairs on the grass that made the mouths of antique collectors water. Henrietta also was quite poor; a brother and four older sisters had made away with most of the paternal capital.

"This is terrible, my poor Henrietta," said Letitia Bronson-Smith, the leader of Smithville society, when she called at the cottage the day after the Smith-Joneses had hung out their sign. "They will make your house absolutely unlivable all summer. I shall go in and tell Julie exactly what I think about it. And you must come to the Pines with us this summer; you can look after Willie while Adolphus and I are playing golf."

Henrietta was one of those mouse-like individuals who spend most of their lives doing what their relations tell them. The only time she had shown any evidence of character was one year when she had lost about two-thirds of her small fortune through the advice of Uncle Adolphus, who had told her to put it into Billiboy Mines.

That was in the days of the Florida boom,

and Henrietta, defying all the protests of her innumerable and sympathetic relatives, went down to Florida, and got a job in a real estate office, and apparently was quite successful, for at any rate she came back with her fortune restored to its original figure, and resumed her old life as the unsalaried nurse, companion and general factotum of all the Smiths of Smithville.

But on this occasion Henrietta was much less mouse-like than usual. "I should do nothing of the kind if I were you, Letitia," she said, referring to the threat to speak frankly to the Smith-Joneses. "When I was in Florida I saw great changes effected sometimes by the making of a motor road. It was risky to speak frankly to people in Florida, because next week they might be very rich and able to speak frankly to you. Personally I think it is very sensible of the Smith-Joneses to take advantage of any opportunities that our progressive little town affords them. I have it in mind to do something of the kind myself."

Letitia glared. "Henrietta," she said, when the full import of this announcement had dawned upon her mind, "you have never been the same since you went to Florida. I wish you had never gone. And now, if you do anything to destroy the quiet and dignity of our wonderful old village and to vulgarize the name of Smith, I'll—I'll put you out of the bridge club with my own hands!"

Letitia and Adolphus duly left to spend the summer at the Pines, but they had no Henrietta to take charge of little Willie. When they returned, somewhat fatigued by a summer of Willie's antics (he was a nice boy, but unduly impressed with the idea that he was the only son of the greatest of the Smiths), they found the village much changed.

Henrietta's cottage had become a highly

artistic antique shop, to which buyers were flocking from all points of Canada and the adjoining States. The turnover was good and the profits immense. Very little of Henrietta's own furniture had been sold, for she used it mostly for local color, and put such prices on the pieces she was really fond of that everything else looked cheap in comparison. Most of the stuff came from England, where Henrietta had a good buyer, or from the settlements behind Smithville, where the motor road had not yet penetrated, and where she did the buying herself.

The L.O.O.F. hall had been magically converted into Ye Olde Stocks Inn. It was originally, as the reader will remember, the courthouse, and had two or three jail cells with nicely barred windows, which were now turned into private dining-rooms; the motorists apparently liked the idea of dining in jail cells provided that the food was that of free and wealthy citizens. The courthouse had never, so far as anybody knew, had any stocks, but Henrietta's agent had picked up a pair in the Shakespeare country, and Henrietta had erected them in front of the inn and put up a most artistic sign right above them. The tourists revelled in it. Henrietta was president of the Inn Co., and the druggist, who had developed abilities as a financier, was organizing a string of Ye Olde Stocks Inns all along the highway, in which the Smithville group would have the controlling interest. Mrs. Smith-Jones was managing the Inn.

A Social Upheaval

LETITIA immediately summoned a meeting of the bridge club to determine what should be done about these unprincipled violators of the calm and dignity of Smithville. But to her great surprise she found that her indignation, which when expressed in

the past had been wont to receive a unanimous echo from the entire membership, was now shared by only a scanty three or four of the least influential members.

Upon further inquiry she found that the druggist had insidiously distributed a small block of no-par common stock in the hotel chain among all the important Smiths and Smith collateral in the village, in exchange for a promise of their social and political support for the new enterprises, and that the villagers now regarded him as a disturber of the peace then as a sort of young Moses come to lead the village out of the economic desert in which it had been wandering for over forty years.

Henrietta did not attend the meeting. She was away at East Smithville, opening the newest of the Old Stocks Inns with a banquet, at which the Minister of Roads was the honored guest, and at which he made a speech calling Henrietta the female St. Boniface of the province. But her friends were there in large numbers, and they carried a motion to transfer the meetings of the club from Letitia's house to the Smithville Olde Stocks Inn, where, as one of them put it, "Dear Mrs. Smith-Jones is now providing a meeting place of which we should all be proud, and in which we can be secure from interruption." This was an unkind reference to little Willie's achievement of the previous winter, when he introduced into the card room at the height of the festivities a pair of cats with their tails firmly tied together.

This was the beginning of Letitia's social downfall. Adolphus sold Olde Stocks preferred short, and was badly nipped in a rising market. When he tried to break the price by starting litigation against the company for running a public garage next door to his hen house and keeping the hens awake nights, he became very unpopular and was asked to resign from the council of the Board of Trade.

Henrietta defeated Letitia Bronson-Smith for president of the bridge club and the Bronson-Smiths thereupon closed up their Smithville house and offered it for sale, declaring that they would spend the rest of their lives in Victoria, B.C., where there was still some peace and dignity.

Henrietta is thinking of selling her own cottage to the Government for a museum and transferring her antique business to Letitia's house, but not until she can knock five thousand off Letitia's price for it. The Olde Stocks hotel and motor camp system is now spreading to three neighboring provinces, and has been refurnished on an enormous scale by the well-known house of Worldwide Securities, Ltd. Smith-Jones and the druggist have become directors, with Mrs. Smith-Jones as supervisor of services. One of the bank clerks has become publicity manager, but I am not sure that I like his slogan: "Merry Meals for Mellow Motorists." The Inn is laying out a golf course, and the village is constructing a swimming pool and pleasure garden. There is even talk of an airport.

Such has been the recent career of my Aunt Henrietta—an estimable lady, but one who would never have made a mousetrap or anything else in her life if the world had not made a highway to her door before she began making them. Such, likewise, has been the career of quite a number of small-town people who have found of late that they have just as good ideas, and made just as good mousetraps as the city people. What will happen to the city people when all the villages have roads, I shudder to contemplate. There is probably an Aunt Henrietta in every village in Canada.

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

CONTRARY to an oft-repeated opinion, early perching is not the primary cause of crooked breastbone, and if the perch is of proper size and shape, I do not see how it can affect the breastbones of the birds, however young they may be. Wrong methods of feeding and rearing have been much to blame for this trouble, but in the light of increased knowledge on both these subjects there is now better formation and less soft bone in our stock. Allow the birds to perch as early as they desire to do so, and they will not crowd should a cold spell turn up. The perches must not be slender, and should be rounded off—two inches is a suitable width. Let them be firm, so that those roosting are not shaken whenever another bird flies up. Do not put the perches close to the roof, and let there be space for all the birds to perch in comfort. Incidentally, perches should be movable, so that the ends can be "painted" from time to time with paraffin to keep pests from lodging there.

Duck Eggs in Winter

WE have said, and maintain, that from ducks of the right breed and strain, hatched at the right time and properly managed, it is quite possible to get at least a 65 per cent egg production right through the winter. And, given this percentage, we opine that ducks will pay every bit as well as hens. We said ducks of the right strain. Well, nobody expects to get this sort of production from Aylesburys or Pekins. Indian Runners, followed closely by the Khaki-Campbells, are the fellows for the job, and, if you want a dual purpose breed, the Orpington is your "man." Couple the choice of a good breed with the purchase of birds bred from parents which have been proved, either by flock average or individual trap nesting, to be big producers, and the only thing required to bring good results is good management. And it is with this question of management that we are concerned this week.

The Houses Ducks Like Best

ALTHOUGH it is possible to run ducks right through the winter without a house, especially if they are kept in an orchard, it is preferable to give them some sort of shelter

if only for the reason that, thus provided, they carry on laying without a break, whereas those in the open are often set back by sudden sharp frosts or falls of snow. The one outstanding advantage of laying ducks over laying hens, though, is that they do not need anything like an expensive house. Surely it will pay you to erect a shelter. All you need worry about is to make it draughtproof, dry overhead and under foot. Duck houses made of straw or reed hurdles are excellent provided the straw is of sufficient thickness and the roof is rainproof. Wood lasts longer, of course, and is neater and more substantial, but costs more. In building this type of house the framework should be of 2 x 4-inch battens and the walls of either matchboarding of 5 x 3-inch or 7 x 1-inch, respectively. Weather boarding is cheaper and easier to fix, there being no actual fitting to do. The roof may be made of either wood covered with felt or corrugated iron, whichever you can come by cheapest. We advise a wooden floor for the sake of dryness. This should be raised three inches from the ground level and be made of 3/4 or 1-inch matching, tongued and grooved to exclude draughts.

About B. W. D.

THE scientist is bucking up. He is showing us today what he can do to help on the poultry industry. At first, of course, all he could do was to tell us the nature of the different diseases which attack our birds. Then he suggested ways in which he could prevent disease. Now he is going further and finding out how we can cure disease. The news to hand concerns that dreadful scourge, B.W.D. Recent experiments suggest that fumigation with formalin gas just at the time the chickens are emerging from the shells in the incubator reduces or prevents the spreading of the bacillus responsible for white diarrhoea. Formalin seems to us to be a pretty severe remedy. Caution is suggested, otherwise the cure might easily prove to be worse than the disease. But further research will put us right on this point. The organisms which cause bacillary white diarrhoea are inside the eggs laid by affected hens. When the chick breaks out, some of the organisms are in its body, and some in the moisture which covers the feathers. Fumiga-

tion while the feathers are still damp kills the disease germs, but does not injure the chicken. Are you sure that your storm boards are wide and deep enough to keep driving snow out of the scratching shed?

Test Your Birds for T.B.

MANY fowls of over a year old suffer from tuberculosis. Liver disease is the usual form, and every poultry-keeper knows well enough for himself that a goodly proportion of the old hens he kills have spotted livers—tuberculosis of the liver. The trouble with this disease is that it is only in the latter stages that it can be recognized. When the symptoms become noticeable, the bird is too far gone to cure. It would be a great help if one could determine which birds have been attacked in the early days. The only safe measure with all tubercular birds is to kill them and burn their bodies. If a large proportion of the flock is affected, it generally means a wholesale clearance, a thorough disinfection of houses, ground and utensils, and a fresh start with new stock. But today it is possible to tell the sufferers from this disease long before there are any visible signs. This is by the avian tuberculin test. The test is a very simple one. It is nothing like so intricate as the blood test for discovering carriers of B.W.D.; anyone can carry it out. Similar tests have been successfully applied to cows, and there is little doubt that the disease has been got well in hand by getting rid of the tubercular cattle. And the same is true of the tubercular poultry. All that is needed is to inject a drop of tuberculin into the edge of the comb or wattle. Within forty-eight hours those birds which have tuberculosis will show a swelling at the point of injection. These birds should be killed out of hand.

The tubercular-free birds should be moved to fresh quarters while their old ones are being disinfecting. Afterwards they may be returned without fear.

To employ this test correctly it is advisable to test each bird every few months. If this is done it is only a matter of a year or two before the disease is completely eradicated.

The Soviet has abolished Christmas, and has decided that kissing crosses or spreading incense. About the only luxuries left in Russia are assault and battery and starving to death.—Minneapolis Journal.

Potash for Tomatoes

EXPERIENCE has proved that potash is most essential for tomatoes, not only for good cropping, but also for general health and well-being. Wood ash, too, is in our opinion the best form to use, or, failing that, sulphate of potash.

Scatter a heaped trowelful of the former, or one and a half ounces of the latter, per square yard and prick it lightly into the greenhouse border; or four times that to a barrowload of made-up compost. It is always best applied early, so do it now.

Slugs

THERE is no need to describe the slug—even if the censor would pass our description. The main point is to understand what can be done in the Wintertime to secure immunity from his attentions in Spring. And do not forget that each slug you did not strafe last season may have a nice healthy family of several hundreds, possibly each about 1/2 to 1 inch in size just now, but capable of growing at the expense of your crops. Drainage acts as a powerful preventive because the pests like a damp soil. Lime of the quicklime or freshly slacked varieties, is inimical to their wellbeing, and we emphatically advocate a good heavy dressing at this time where the pests abound. Farm manure they love, and it is their greatest delight to lodge in soil rich in humus. Lime counteracts the manure, but provided that you have been using manure for some years, make up your mind to use artificial for a season. Keep your garden clean and do not leave piles of leaves and other decaying litter lying about. Rough-dig your land, and leave it rough so that robins, blackbirds and crows may eat up the slugs. Give your poultry and ducks the run of the freshly-dug land and they, too, will gobble up many. Do not overlook the fact that slugs and snails are active even in mild winter weather, and protect plants which are subject to attack by putting fine cinders over or round them or by dusting the soil round about with soot or lime.

Russia has a network of 7,500 miles of regular flying routes, her line between Moscow and Irkutsk being the longest regular air route in the world. It covers a total distance of over 2,000 miles.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IT is much easier to make a beautiful garden on a slope than on the level. It will take more work and more time, but the effect will be much better and the garden will seem to develop more quickly. This is because the eye is always drawn by irregularities, and the possibility of something beyond that cannot be seen from one position.

If one stands on the low end of a sloping garden one cannot see all the beds and borders and lawns at one time; that is, one cannot see over them as one would in a flat garden, the result being that one must move from place to place in order to discover the beauties that lie beyond.

A bank at the higher end becomes a screen as effective as a twelve-foot wall when seen from the low end of the garden. A shrubby border at the high end will obliterate any undesirable object, such as outbuildings or the neighbor's washing. This applies to the small garden in even a greater degree than to the large one. A very small plot on a sharp slope is far more desirable, from the point of view of privacy, than a larger area on the flat, and a more artistic garden can be made of it.

A garden of different levels is not the same as a sloping garden, though the latter may be made from the former with the aid of labor, and can be created out of a level space.

The Winding Path

PATHS in a sloping garden should wind back and forth up the hill in such a way that the grade is very slight. Such a path gives unusual opportunity for artistic landscaping, as many interesting features can be very properly introduced along the route and in the turns of such a path.

The aspect of the slope will decide what is to be planted and how. A slope to the south is the best, but an easterly and westerly aspect is very good, a north slope being the least desirable.

A good deal of care should be taken in making the paths in a sloping garden. It should be the aim to have the paths level from side to side, as there is nothing more uncomfortable than walking on a path that slopes to one side. To do this will need some careful digging and

upbuilding, but the result will be well worth the trouble.

Planting on Slopes

THE result of this path making will be that the beds and borders adjoining the paths will have a considerable slope, but this is no disadvantage if the proper subjects are chosen with which to plant them. The moisture-loving plants will find a home in the lower portions, where the moisture will naturally drain; the deep-rooted subjects will be given the positions where the soil is deepest, and the plants that can stand dryness the least moist positions on the steeper slopes.

If the bottom of the slope is naturally moist, which is often the case, suitable subjects should be chosen. Indeed, if the designer is so minded, a water garden may be constructed at the low point with the bog garden adjoining. A very fine feature can thus be made if properly constructed and planted.

Grass is rather a problem in a sloping garden. If a lawn is to be made where the slope is the least, because it is always difficult properly to maintain grass on a sharp slope. It may be necessary to do some grading to get a spot ready for a lawn, but this may be done, and where the excavation has been made with steps leading to the lawn. This will prove a very effective feature when properly planted.

Trees and Rocks

IF there are some trees and rocks in the sloping garden so much the better, as these may be used to full advantage. In fact, a good tree may be made the centre of a planting scheme which could not otherwise be attempted. The rocks may be planted with Alpine plants so as to give a wonderful effect. A tree that has perhaps taken perhaps hundreds of years to grow should be treated with the utmost respect and retained if at all possible, as the same result cannot be obtained in a lifetime.

It will be found that in nine cases out of ten that existing trees can be used with advantage in the garden design. True, a path may have to be taken off the direct course, but this is a small thing when compared with the saving of a fine oak.